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# THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Justice Department uses kid-gloves on panthers; Rival asks Moss to 'advise him' on his campaign; young people come to rescue in tornado-torn town.

## *Reds Restate Plan Refusal*

PARIS, (AP) — The Vietnamese Communists forcefully restated today Hanoi's rejection of President Nixon's peace plan, but U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce told them he was awaiting "a more considered and constructive response."

At the same time, South Vietnam offered what a member of the delegation described as new political proposals in an attempt to break the deadlock at the Paris peace talks. It carried a hint that Saigon might accept a formula other than elections to decide South Vietnam's political future.

Bruce called the Nixon plan a set of "specific and logical proposals that should become a basis for detailed negotiations."

He reminded his adversaries: "You indicated that you would be commenting on the President's proposals more definitively at this and subsequent sessions. Today we await a more considered and constructive response."

South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam told the weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks that his government "has the sincere conviction that free elections open to all political parties and groups in South Vietnam, including the National Liberation Front ... would constitute the best and ... most rational way for the South Vietnamese population to exercise genuinely its right of self-determination."

Lam did not say what arrangement other than elections Saigon might be willing to discuss. But when President Nguyen Van Thieu first proposed free elections on July 11, 1969, he said, "The only way for the people of South Vietnam to exercise their right of self-determination ... is through elections ..."

Lam's softening on this point was in line with one point in the five-point proposal Nixon made Oct. 7. Nixon skirted the question of elections and spoke of "the political process agreed upon."

Echoing a Hanoi broadcast earlier today, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's chief delegate to the talks, told newsmen that the Viet Cong, North Vietnam and their allies in Laos and Cambodia "have categorically rejected Mr. Nixon's pseudo plan of peace."

Following her to the microphone outside the conference room, Ambassador Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam said, "The peace put forth by Mr. Nixon is a false peace." He said the Americans must address themselves to the "just and reasonable solution" advanced by Mrs. Binh last Sept. 17, a restatement of Communist demands which the Americans rejected.

The broadcast statement by the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry rejected Nixon's proposal as "a deceptive maneuver" and a "fraud."

## *Kidnap Alert Goes To Congressmen*

WASHINGTON (AP) — A kidnap alert has been issued in the upper levels of government and Congress with the White House warning senators and representatives they may become targets for abduction by revolutionaries.

Sen. William B. Saxbe, ROhio, in telling of the warnings to members of Congress said he believes the only way to halt "political blackmail" before it starts is to make it a federal crime for officials to give in to it.

Saxbe commented in an interview with newsmen on the Metromedia Radio news program, "Profile."

His disclosures came shortly after a Justice Department's official told newsmen the FBI has received reports some U.S. terrorist groups may try to kidnap foreign diplomats or campaigning politicians in the style of recent political kidnapings in Canada and Latin America.

"For example," Saxbe said, "if I am picked up—and I certainly haven't been threatened— and they write in and tell some government official, "If you don't release so and so we're going to kill Saxbe," I think if that official turns that criminal loose he ought to be prosecuted."

Last Thursday, tackling the problem from another direction, the Senate passed a bill making the assassination, kidnaping or assault of a member of Congress a federal offense punishable by life imprisonment and death.

"There has been some discussion and concern among my colleagues," Saxbe said. "It was brought up at a recent White House conference and there is an alert at present...The Justice Department has advised members of Congress they should be careful."

He said senators and House members have not been provaded with guards but said he believed that at times of crisis, round-the-clock protection may be fully justified, "even if he insists he doesn't want it."

In such a situation, he said, senators, House members and other officials become more important than their positions because of the possibility blackmail might be demanded from the government itself.

## National Award To 4-H Clubs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Several Missouri chapters of the Future Farmers of American are to receive national chapter and safety awards during the 43rd National Conventionof the FFA this week.

Silver Emblem chapter awards go to East Prairie chapter at East Prairie, Mo. and Francis Howell Chapter at St. Charles, Mo.

The West Plains, Mo., chapter will receive a Bronze Emblem.

National safety awards are to be bestowed on the Bernie, Mo., chapter. Bernie earned Bronze Emblem for promoting safety in the community.

## Weather

Fair and colder tonight with low 38-44; Friday sunny with little change in temperature; high Friday low to mid 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy with a slow warming trend Saturday through Monday; high in the 70s Saturday and in the 70s on both Sunday and Monday; low near 40 Saturday and in the mid to upper 40s on Sunday and Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 62 and 48 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain.

Sunset today..... 6:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 7:06a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 6:40p.m.
Last Quarter..... Oct. 21

PROMINENT STAR

Antares (the Rival of Mars) sets tonight at..... 8:10p.m. and it will set 4 minutes earlier each succeeding night. Next February Mars and Antares will appear together in the morning sky.



LONGEST DISTANCE OF any school represented at College Night last night at Senior high school, was the Western Technical college, Englewood, Colo. Ed Smith, school representative, at right, discusses the curriculum to interested area students. The 12- month course covers, automotive, electronics, with enrollment of 900, and medicine and business for 200 students, with all school fees for $1,895, with room and board provided for side employment. Shown from left, John Malone, Charleston; Steve Melton, Sikeston; Louis Smith, New Madrid; Terry Grace and Terry Goetz, both of Sikeston.

## *College Night Attended by 1000*

The annual College Night, at Sikeston Senior high was held last night with about 1,000 students and parents. Attending from twelve area schools.

There were 32 colleges represented from Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kansas, Mississippi and Colorado with one or more advisors from each.

The college night was arranged by Louis Pettis and Mrs. Helen Reuber. Ninth grader students acted as guides to college rooms, and sophomore students of National Forensic League acted as hosts and hostesses.

Sessions were held in various classrooms, cafeteria and library, in four 30- minute sessions.

Schools and their advisors were, Arkansas State, Jonesboro, James Jackson; Baptist school of nursing. Memphis: Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn. Gerald Edwards; Central Methodist, Fayette, Braxton Rethwisch; Christian college, Columbia, Tom Stewart; Culver- Stockton, Canton, Richard Harrison; Drury College, Springfield, Jo Hopkins; Harding college, Searcy, Ark., Jim Green; Lambuth college, Jackson, Tenn., Robert Huff; Lane college, Jackson, Tenn., Ruth Maddox; Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Charles McKinney; Memphis State, Curtis Whalen; Mo. Baptist college, Bolivar, Darrell Atkins; Missouri Valley college, Marshall, William Luzader Murray State, Murray, Ky., Charles Eldridge; Nashville Diesel school, Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Turk; University of Mo., Rolla, Ronald Johnson; School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Francis Wheeler; Southeast State college, Cape Girardeau, Victor Hill and Thomas Mitchell; Three Rivers Junior college, Poplar Bluff, Victor Adams and Dave Roberts; St. Benedict's, Atchison, Kans., Sister Barbara Bacon; St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Ken Nickel; St. Luke's hospital, of nursing, St. Louis, Mrs. Edward Matthews; Union university, Jackson, Tenn., J. T. Mills; University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.; University of Missouri, Columbia, Terry Bashor; Webster College, Webster Groves, William Irving; Westminister college, Fulton, John Corporan; William Jewell college, Liberty, Clyde Gibbs; William Woods college, Mrs. Peggy Clinton; Western Technical college, Englewood, Colo., Ed Smith.

## Big 3 Atomic Powers Ignite Nuclear Blasts on Same Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Big Three atomic powers have set off nuclear blasts on the same day, apparently for the first time, unleashing force equivalent to more than nine million tons of TNT.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced Communist China had resumed nuclear testing with a 3-million-ton atmospheric blast. That followed by about an hour Wednesday what apparently was the largest Soviet underground nuclear explosion in seven years and the most potent subterranean blast ever triggered by any nation.

The AEC said the United States also set off an underground blast rated equivalent to 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

The AEC declined comment on the significance of the Chinese detonation.

But Japanese observers speculated the test was part of Peking's plan to develop a small hydrogen bomb capable of use in a missile. China launched its first space satellite last April 23, and there were predictions the initial test of an intercontinental missile would come this year.

The AEC said the Chinese blast was conducted in the atmosphere over the Lop Nor test site. Mainland China did not sign the 1963 limited test-ban treaty barring testing in the air.

The blast was the fourth Chinese explosion rated in the three-megaton category, and the nation's 11th since it began nuclear testing Oct. 16, 1964.

Following an announced explosion 13 months ago, Peking's official news agency said the Chinese tests should offer "great encouragement and support" for North Vietnamese and other nations fighting against "U.S. aggression" and for independence.

However, the announcement added, "At no time and in no circumstances will China be the first to use nuclear weapons."

The AEC said seismic signals indicated the Soviet blast was the equivalent of 6 million tons of TNT — largest since the testban treaty became effective.

The test was the sixth by the Soviet Union this year and the 43rd since August 1963.

## *Equal Rights Bid May Yield to New Proposal*

WASHINGTON (AP) — The equal rights amendment that has been knocking around Congress for 47 years apparently is dead, and key Senate supporters are abandoning it in favor of a new proposal to prevent discrimination against women.

The proposed constitutional amendment, introduced first in 1923, achieved its greatest victory last August when the House bypassed its Judiciary Committee and approved it by a 350-15 vote after an hour's debate.

But in the Senate Wednesday, even though 81 senators were listed as sponsors, it apparently came to the end of the line.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who spearheaded the fight for the House-approved amendment, said it is obvious the Senate is not going to pass it.

Bayh was joined by Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., and others in offering a substitute proposal —a constitutional amendment applying the equal protection clause in the 14th Amendment to sex.

It provides: "Neither the United States nor any state shall, on account of sex, deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Bayh said it would "ensure equal protection of the laws to those who have been discriminated against on account of sex, while recognizing the need for a flexible standard in cases where different treatment under the law may be justified."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who has led the fight against the House-passed amendment, said the substitute proposal "would go a long way toward retaining the protective legislation which the states and the federal government have enacted for the benefit of women."

## Telethon Meeting Held Here

Plans for this year's Telethon of Stars on WPSD TV, channel six, Paducah, Ky., were discussed this week in Sikeston. The show, which will be held Nov. 14, is sponsored by the Paducah Lions Club in cooperation with associate clubs in the station's viewing area of Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee.

This week's meeting held at the Rustic Rock, was attended by persons from state Crippled Children's Society as well as Lion's Club members from Kennett, Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Dexter and Sikeston. They saw a film on care of crippled children.

Proceeds from the telethon are used for crippled children.

Stars this year are Fess Parker, Linda Cristol, Grandpa Jones, Lee Kirk, Dorothy Olsen, Don Cross, Bob Sobo and band, Barbara Mandrell and band and Stan Gunn.

Earl Cook represented the Sikeston Lions Club.

# News Briefs

## First Soviet Plane Hijacked

TRABZON, Turkey (AP) — A father-and-son team of hijackers seized a Soviet Aeroflot airliner over southern Russia today and forced it to fly to this Turkish town on the Black Sea coast, Turkish officials reported. They said a hostess who resisted was shot dead and two pilots wounded.

It was the first successful hijacking of a Soviet passenger plane to another country. Soviet authorities for years have kept military guards at airfields.

The hijackers surrendered and were taken into police custody after the plane, carrying 50 persons, landed here just after noon.

A militia colonel here identified them as Brazinskas Koreyero, 46, and his 18-year-old son, Argedas, both Russian citizens.

## Nobel Medicine Prize Shared

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1970 Nobel Prize in Medicine-Physiology was awarded jointly today to Bernard Katz of London, Ulf von Euler of Stockholm and Julius Axelrod of Bethesda, Md., for "their discoveries concerning the humoral transmitters in the nerve terminals and the mechanisms for their storage, release and inactivation."

The three scientists share the $80,000 prize for work that has given answers to questions of fundamental importance for the uuderstanding of the mechanism behind the transmission between the nerve cells.

Sir Bernard Katz, born in Leipzig, Germany in 1911, is professor of biophysics at University College in London, England.

The American recipient, Julius Axelrod, is chief of the pharmacology section of the National Institute of Mental Health at Bethesda.

Von Euler is of the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm that awards the Nobel MedicinePhysiology prize.

# Nixon Predicts Bill Will Win War Against Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today signed a sweeping anticrime bill, and said it would give federal authorities the tools for an all-out war against organized crime. He pledged: "We will win."

Signing the measure into law at special ceremonies at the Justice Department, Nixon said the measure also provides the means to "see that those who engage in terrorist acts will be brought to justice."

The measure, passed last week by Congress after being deadlocked for 18 months, touches on two of the major issues in this fall's campaign: the growing strength of organized criminal activities and bombings by radical groups, which are becoming a frequent occurrence.

One provision of the bill, added just last month, provides the death penalty for those convicted of fatal bombings, gives the FBI immediate jurisdiction in campus bombing incidents and makes bombing an offense for which the government can use electronic surveillance.

"It seems that every day we pick up the papers and see some sporadic incident without reason, without cause, a terroristic act that we have not been able to cope with before," Nixon said.

Flanking the President at the signing ceremonies were the nation's two top law enforcement officials: Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Turning to both after he signed the measure, Nixon said "I gave you the tools, now you do the job."

Referring to the provisions dealing with organized crime, Nixon said, "Now that we have the tools, we will launch a total war against organized crime and we will win this war."

Nixon also took the opportunity to announce that crimes in the District of Columbia had dropped by 25 per cent in September, compared with September of 1969. He said the reduction had been accomplished without the stiff provisions—including authority for policemen to enter suspicious quarters without knocking and to hold criminals without bail—of the District of Columbia crime bill passed by Congress last summer.

"With this new crime bill we can make even more progress in seeing that this capital city, the capital of the world in the eyes of some, will be an example of respect for the law instead of disrespect," Nixon said.

Citing the lot of the nation's police as dangerous and underpaid, Nixon said, "We owe them a debt of gratitude."

At a time when police work carries unprecedented danger and abuse, those responsible for enforcement of the law have "kept their heads and carried out their duties fairly but firmly," Nixon said.

"We should recognize this and support our police, the President said, "but above all else, we should respect them."

## False Alarm

The fire department reports that smoke damage resulted yesterday when a car owned by Dean Chisum suffered a broken gas line on South Ingram.

A second call at 6:20 p.m. was a false alarm at 328 Pam.

## Bicycle Stolen

Wendell Williams of 110 Fourth St. reported to police yesterday that a bicycle owned by him was stolen from the Middle School lot.

John Frost of Matthews reported that a coat and cigarettes valued at $26.60 was stolen from his truck. A window of truck had been broken out.

For Homes--

## City Wide Numbering Projects at New Madrid

NEW MADRID — A city-wide house numbering project will soon be launched by the Chamber of Commerce with assistance from the boy Scouts.

President Larry H. Rost said the chamber recently completed a project of getting new street signs on all city streets and noted many residences, old as well as new, were not numbered. Committee named in charge of the house numbering project is Bob Ruff, chairman, Mike Allgier, Lawrence Galemore, Bill French and Edwin "Hot" Phillips.

Reporting on the city mosquito control problem at Tuesday's meeting, Dr. J. P. Downey said he had been visited by Zack Bolt of Humble Oil Co., and had been assured the company could provide recommendations for methods, plans, machinery and chemical control of the city's problem. Bolt requested information on equipment and methods being used by the city. Dr. Downey said Bolt will make recommendations next month to supplement the city's efforts, not only in the city limits, but surrounding areas which contain many mosquito breeding spots.

Rost reported plans for the annual Chamber banquet in April, 1971 are being formulated by the board of directors, who are seeking an outstanding community development speaker. Contacts are being made with the University of Missouri, General Motors, and other industrial organizations who have speakers available. A selection will be made by the board after studying profiles of prospective speakers.

Paid members in the organization number 82, according to "Butch" LaRoue of the membership committee. LaRoue reported approximately $2,000 membership fees have been obtained since the committee was formed. Members will be contacted by the committee, he said, to stress importance of attendance of the monthly meetings.

## Appreciation Dinner For Scouts

The annual District Scout Appreciation Dinner and district meeting will be next Thursday in Sikeston.

The dinner and meeting, to be at Two Tony's Smorgasbord, is to recognize adult scouters who are the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America.

Installation of new district officers for 1971 will highlight the meeting.

The dinner is for adults only, including adult scouters, parents of scouts and special guests.

Highjacking Is Result---

## Refugees Key to Mideast Question

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The problem of Palestinian refugees has been smoldering in the Middle East since Israel was carved out of the ancient land at the eastern end of the Mediterranean in 1948. During the time since, the problem has had explosive repercussions.

Among those repercussions have been the six- day war of 1967 and the almost open warfare since, which has been at least temporarily curtailed by the Middle East cease- fire arranged in August.

The Jordanian civil war which killed as many as 20,000 people in September was a direct result of failure to solve the problem of more than 1.4 million people living in squalid refugee camps in four Arab nations and Israeli- occupied portions of three of them.

Another clear result of the continuing Palestinian refugee problem is the ever- current threat of hijackings of jetliners, a threat that blazed into expensive explosions as four planes went up in smoke after being hijacked to Cairo and Jordan last month.

The problem of the refugees started in 1948 when Palestinian Arabs living in what now is Israel either fled or were forced to leave their homes.

Israelis claim the Palestinian either left of their own accord or heeded the exhortations of Arab leaders outside Palestine, who, according to the Israelis, promised an hour of glory near at hand, when the Arabs would march on Israel, take it back and force the Jews into the sea. Many Palestinians have been waiting in the refugee camps for the momentfor 22 years, their anger growing with each passing year.

The Arabs claim the Palestinians were forced out by the Jews.

Many observers believe the truth lies in the simple possibility that Arabs living peacefully in Palestine became frightened during the 1948 fighting and fled for their lives, a normal reaction.

About 200,000 of the Arabs living in the area refused to run, and when the 1948 war ended they chose to live within Israel-- as citizens, not refugees. They now have grown to some 301,000 and maintain their own political parties and elect members to Israel's parliament.

Israel has, over the years, allowed 40,000 Arabs who wanted to return to do so, but the Israelis are naturally reluctant to open the border for unlimited return of Palestinian refugees. It is estimated that if all Palestinian refugees now living in camps in the Middle East were to be moved to Israel, the Israeli population would be 39 per cent Arab-- and that would include a substantial number of Palestinians whose blatant hatred of Israel has been nurtured by years of life under rotten conditions in the refugee camps.

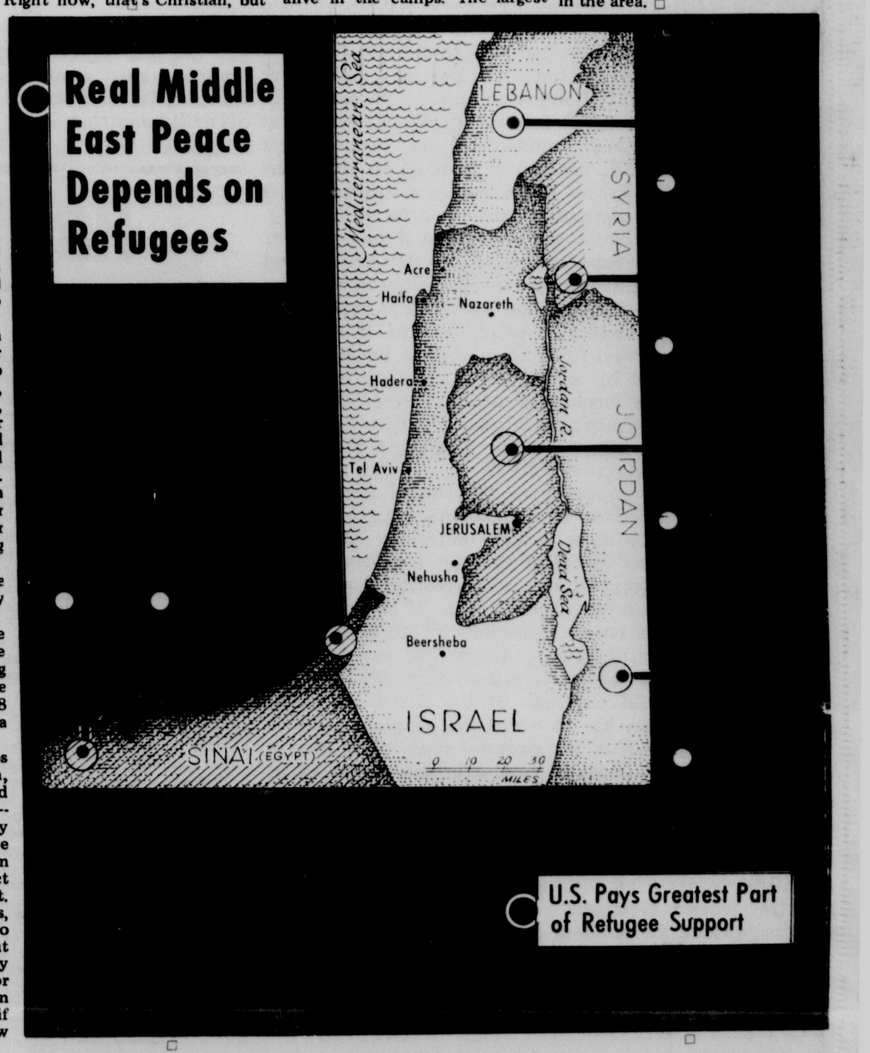
For a variety of domestic political reasons, the Arab nations are not much interested in accepting the refugees as citizens. Lebanon, for example, has a constitution providing that the president shall be chosen from among the religious group with the greatest membership. Right now, that's Christian, but the balance is so slim that it would be tipped the other way by any substantial influx of Moslem refugees.

Lebanon is host to 176,000 Palestinian refugees. There are 159,000 in the occupied Syrian Golan Heights, 506,000 in Jordan, 273,000 in the occupied West Bank of Jordan, 3,000 in Egypt and 312,000 in the occupied Gaza Strip.

Since 1950, according to figures supplied by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, a total of $695.7 million has been spent by various governments and private sources to keep the refugees alive in the camps. The largest contributor by far has been the United States, which has earmarked $455.6 million for the purpose. Britain has contributed $109.5 million; Canada $23.8 million; Finland $15.9 million and Sweden $11 million.

Among Arab countries Saudi Arabia has given $3.4 million and Egypt $5.4 million.

Although the problem of how to get the Palestinians back into productive life in the Middle East is a complicated one and promises to be an expensive one, very few observers have any question that it must be solved if there is to be any hope of peace in the area. □



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Thursday, October 15, 1970 — End of Thirty Year War. Historians note it lasted thirty years (more or less).

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The average bride thinks her husband should come home noons and evenings just to kiss her: that the meal is only incidental.

* * *

CYNICAL FRAUDS

It was back in September that Col. Frank Borman, Special Representative of the President of Prisoners of war spoke to a joint meeting of the two houses of Congress in Washington. Borman had just returned from a 25- day trip around the globe in furtherance of the cause of our prisoners of war held by the Communists in North Vietnam- a trip that took Col. Borman to Moscow, Warsaw, Stockholm, Paris, Geneva, Belgrade, Algiers, Teheran, Delhi, Bangkok, Vientiane, Saigon, Hong Kong, and Tokyo.

"I can only say that we tried... and we were unsuccessful," said Col. Borman. He reported that of the 1,500 U.S. citizens missing in Southeast Asia, a total of 457 have been identified as captured, either through letters or from propaganda films distributed by the Communists. He told of American pows being beaten, dragged through villages, and tortured. Food in the Red pow camps, he reported, generally consists of two meals, one largely rice and squash soup and an evening meal of pig fat. It is designed, he said, to barely keep one alive. Most prisoners lose from 45 to 60 pounds, and many die. He told of 19 documented cases of prisoners being murdered. All prisoners are kept in solitary confinement, under conditions that makes it difficult for the prisoners to keep their sanity.

Communist sympathizers in this country have alibied that the rules of the Geneva Convention do not apply, since we are not in a declared war. But Col. Borman read from Article 2 of the Convention, "The present convention shall apply to all cases of declared war or of any other armed conflict which may arise..." There is no question, he said, that the Geneva Conventions do apply to our prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Col. Borman said: "I strongly urge that the 'peace' groups within this country,if they are really interested in the majority of our prisoners, urge their contacts in North Vietnam to begin dealing with the International Red Cross, which is the proper and recognized authority for this purpose."

Well, as noted, that appeal by Col. Borman was made back in September, and although we have watched the news dispatches with care, we have yet to see any notice that the alleged "peace" groups or "anti-war" leaders have taken the slightest interest in helping American pows. The North Vietnamese have not even permitted a representative of the International Red Cross into the country, much less into the prison camps. To us, this means that the Dellingers, the Davis', the Haydens, the Sidney Pecks and their ilk are nothing more than cynical frauds, seeking to exploit the war issue to benefit communism.

* * *

Whether your influence on people is good or bad depends on whether they are better or worse than you.

* * *

'Tis better to leave an enemy at one's death, than beg of a friend in one's life.

* * *

COFFEE NEVERS

Your morning cup of coffee is far more important than being a mere eye- opener. After oil, coffee is the world's most important commodity. The value of all the coffee exported by the producing nations last year totaled about $2.4 billion. Unlike petroleum, which is produced in only a few countries by large corporations, coffee is grown in 42 Latin American, Asian and African nations and it is basically a peasant crop. Fluctuations in price and supply determine the income of hundreds of thousands of small farmers.

The International Coffee Agreement which went into effect in 1963 is aimed at preventing a recurrence of the cycles of boom and bust that have traditionally haunted the coffee trade. Under terms of a painfully worked out agreement reached in London on Aug. 31, the amount of coffee exported to the 21 consuming nations was fixed at 54 million bags (132 pounds each) for the crop year which began Oct. 1. Because of frost which struck the Brazilian crop, prices have been increasing and consumers have demanded larger export quotas to offset this.

As a compromise, it was agreed that if the composite price of all coffee remained higher than 52 cents a pound for 15 marketing days after Oct. 1, the quota would be increased by another 2 million bags. This is expected to occur sometime around Tuesday, Oct. 20. If the price stays above that level for another 21 days, the quota will be then increased by an additional 2 million bags. But even though the mechanism of the agreement is still operating, the legislation authorizing the United States Government to carry out its obligation under the agreement expired on Sept. 30.

Some coffee importers in the United States have opposed the extension of the implementing legislation until Brazil boosts its export tax on instant coffee. The American roasters complain that the Brazilian instant undercuts the competition. Under pressure, for an even higher levy. There have been threats of countervailing action under the coffee agreement if the duty is not raised. Ironically, failure to renew the implementing legislation would bar such action. Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has indicated the legislation will be sent to Congress after the election recess. Until then, a war of nerves is likely to prevail in the coffee trade. (N.M.)

* * *

"After workmen in New Zealand had laid a natural gas pipeline through several cow pastures, their owners discovered that the cows were going blind," noted the Public Service Company of Colorado. "After an investigation, the minister of electricity announced that no one had explained to the cows that it is harmful to the eyes to watch welders at work unless dark glasses are worn. As a result, a New Zealand firm has begun manufacturing Moo- Master Goggles for cows. From now on, the cows can watch welding all they want and their eyes won't suffer any damage."

* * *

John Ruskin said it:

Conceit may blow a man up, but it can never prop him up.

My favorite mixologist put it another way:

Only one letter separates the wheels from the heels.

* * *

CONGRESS VS. THE PRESIDENT

The President's "executive usurpation" is a "studied outrage of the legislative authority." Sounds like the latest congressional blast at President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia, doesn't it? But these are the words of a Senate manifesto issued in 1864 denouncing Abraham Lincoln's plans for reconstruction of the South after the Civil War.

Conflict between the Congress and the President over the extent of their powers-- especially the power to make war-- antedates the founding of the nation. What is happening now is that the Senate, after a quarter- century of subordinating itself to the White House in foreign affairs, is challenging the sweep of the President's powers.

More than the correctness of the Cambodian intervention is at stake. At immediate issue is whether the President's constitutional authority as Commander in Chief gives him the power to make such decisions. Or is it limited by the constitutional provisions which states "Congress shall have the power... to declare war"?

Having just escaped from the cluthes of an English King with the sole power to declare war, the Founding Fathers abhorred the idea of having such power vested in a single individual. So they gave it to Congress. "We have already given.. one effective check to the dog of war by transferring the power of declaring war from the executive to the legislative," wrote an approving Thomas Jefferson in 1789.

But in spite of Congress' clear constitutional prerogative, Presidents have tended to take the initiative in ar- making and deployment of armed forces– especially in this century. Only five of the United State's 11 serious and extended conflicts with other countries have been accompanied by a declaration of war. In other cases, the declarations were made only in response to the President's acts or recommendations.

Expansion of Presidential power to use troops abroad began during the early years of this century under Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. President Franklin D. Roosevelt cited his powers as Commander in Chief as authority for pro- allied acts prior to Pearl Harbor. President Truman never asked Congress for a declaration of war in Korea-- and waited six months to proclaim a state of national emergency. President Johnson looked upon the Tonkin Gulf resolution of Aug. 4, 1964, as his authority for expanding the war in Viet Nam.

Anti-war legislators have submitted several plans to limit Nixon's powers to continue the war in Indo- China. They ranged from repeal of the Tonkin Gulf resolution to applying the power of the purse and holding up funds for military operations as a last resort. The administration has rejected all restrictions on what it maintains is the President's constitutional powers as Commander in Chief.

Nixon supporters declare that the speed with which crises develop in the modern world requires a strong executive who can respond quickly. "In an era of... push-button warfare, the (anti-war) senators are resting their constitutional case on a document forged to deal with contingencies in the age of sail," declares the Washington Evening Star.

But in a brief printed in the Congressional Record, a group of law professors and lawyers contends that although there is some justification for the administration's argument, "Congress should pass on the desirability of American military action" when there is the danger of large scale involvement. The outcome of the argument may determine the dominant arm of government for some time to come.

* * *

The more talk of culture there is around a man's house, the fewer good things he has to eat.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Do not do that which you would not have known."

* * *

A tramp's philosophy: "Never do anything today that you can put off until tomorrow." It is not confined to tramps. A great many people have discovered that duties worrying them today will take care of themselves if put off until tomorrow.

* * *

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

Some social scientists worry over whether man may destroy himself not by the hydrogen bomb but by too much leisure.

They estimate that the productive needs of civilization may be met by the end of this century by a work week of 20 hours or less. What will man then do with more spare time on his hands than he has had in any previous period of his history[

For some reason many intellectuals believe that they alone know how to use leisure time wisely. They feel that the average man, if he is allowed to lift his nose from the grindstone ever so slightly, will spend that extra time debauching in a saloon, fighting his neighbor, or beating his wife.

This viewpoint, of course, reflects an arrant class snobbery a democracy should outgrow. Given more leisure, it is the intellectual, not the common man, who is more likely to use it to create chaos and stir revolutionary violence.

Your ordinary fellow is more likely to add to his education, moonlight on another job in order to buy a better house or a place in the country where he can grow a bigger tomato or a finer rose.

For example, now that financial credit for any purpose is so easily obtainable, if work weeks were made shorter or vacations longer, a man might decide to—

Raise penguins in his basement.

Invent a telephone system that works.

Sail on on a raft to Tahiti.

Write more advisory letters to his congressman.

Travel more widely and build the largest collection of stolen hotel soap in his neighborhood.

Figure a faster route through his local supermarket.

Stagger Wall Street by becoming the fir investor in modern times to corner the market in sarsaparilla.

Found an insurance company that will protect playboy husbands against exhorbitant alimony awards.

Patent a machine that will shoot arrows into the tires of any car parked in the wrong parking place.

Come up with a beer can made of some kind of material which will evporate when thrown on a public highway.

These are but a few of scores of ways in which a man might use more leisure profitably. It is only by having extra time to make a better world that mankind will ever get the job done.




TOMORROW
OCTOBER 16 — FRIDAY
AMERICAN ROYAL LIVESTOCK & HORSE SHOW. Oct. 16-24. Kansas City, MO.

* * *

Two industrial robots decided to leave their factor to investigate some of the human pleasures they had heard about. After several hours of individual exploration, one noticed the other standing on a corner in front of a mailbox and a fire-alarm box.

"Looks like we're going to get some action," said the new arrival, crossing the street.

"Forget it," answered the other. "The dumpy green one doesn't say a word, and as soon as you touch the red one, she screams her head off."

* * *

There was that woman whose idea of work was to sweep down the aisle.

* * *

BABES IN THE WOODS

The very efficiency of agriculture in our country has become a handicap. When one farmer is able to feed dozens of his city cousins, it means that comparatively few people know what it takes to grow the things we eat and wear. Abundance is measured in terms of the ability of our pocketbook to take what we need off supermarket shelves. As far as familitarity with the ruthless forces of nature is concerned, we are babes in the woods.

Two recent articles in The Farm Quarterly magazine describe the unending struggle to control pests and weeds that every year threaten cotton and corn crops. They show the narrow margin between victory and defeat in the fight to wrest the necessities of life from the land. Both articles dealing with two basic crops-- cotton and corn -- discuss in detail the intricacies of combating pests and weeds.

Clearly the success of modern agriculture depends on a fine combination of science, mechanization and selective ue of pesticides of all kinds. Even then it is an uphill battle. Two to three hunderd million dollars of cotton is destroyed annually from Texas to the East Coast by the boll weevil. Were it not for today's arsenal of insecticides, the cotton- oriented economies of large sections of the country would face disaster. Corn growing areas have another problem -- weeds-- and the ace-in- the hole weapon is chemical herbicides.

As time goes on, perhaps the greatest obstacle to agricultural progress could be lack of public knowledge of what it takes to grow food and fiber for our expanding population.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

If you think too little, you are sure to talk too much.

* * *

Watch yourself. In these times a heart pledged on a Valentine could put you on a transplant donors list.

* * *

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT TOLL COSTS AMERICANS BILLIONS OF DOLLARS

The economic loss from traffic accidents in September reached a staggering total of $1,739,522,000, more than $400 million — or 34 per cent - in excess of that for the same month last year, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

The September figure was the second largest recorded ever for any month. It was exceeded only by the $2,015,371,000 estimated for August, which was the worst month in history — and the first time the economic loss climbed pas the $2 billion level, the Institute pointed out.

While vehicular deaths on the nation's highways in September dropped slightly - 4,830 compared to 4,840 in September last year— the number of traffic accidents and injuries increased considerably.

A cross section of official state reports on highway accident experience showed that there were 35 per cent more accidents and 19 per cent more traffic injuries in September than ithe same month last year. Injuries this September totaled 495,019, compared to 502,537 in September, 1968.

At the present rate, highway deaths in 1969 will exceed 56,000 for the first time and the economic loss will top the $16 billion mark.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Refund Cost Criminal Cases, $2,792.46.

* * *

DUMB AUNTIE

A little fellow aged five wondered why one of his aunts, who had been married two years, had no child, while several aunts had at least one. So he asked her.

"I have been looking for a baby in the cabbage patch," she exclaimed, "but I haven't found one yet."

"If that's how you go about it, no wonder you ain't got none," the youngster replied, with a scornful look.

* * *

What is the difference between a luxury and a necessity? Families of average income in the United States today enjoy material comforts which were not available to millionaires less than a entury ago.

Most of us tend to judge our material well- being in terms of what our friends and neighbors possess. We feel that if we just "had a little more," or at least as much as the proverbial Joneses, we would not want for more.

Among the perplexing problems of the modern family is attempting to decide what to do with our money when both the Joneses and ourselves have acquired all the things and comfort we know how to enjoy. The problem is compounded by the fact that we have, at the same time, acquired more leisure time than we know how to use.

It has been noted that only those families who have been very rich for generations really know what to do with excess wealth because they work so hard at learning rituals to escape boredom. Although this may be less than a half- truth, the rise of alcoholism and drug usage indicates that boredom is already becoming a major plague of our society.

A great deal of advertising is already attempting to sell relief from boredom. It includes diversions ranging from all types of recreation to the promotion of cultural activities.

However, it is apparent that the now available boredom-lifters are inadequate. Are there somewhere imaginative businessmen who can discover and sell new necessities which will bring real and lasting satisfaction for our time and money already begging for investment?

# H.L. Hunt Says

BOMBS AWAY

The Nixon Administration has proposed legislation that would empower federal agents to make arrests and investigations on college campuses in bomb cases. House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan enthusiastically endorsed the proposal. In the days to come, the sentiments of the people will be felt and it is not unlikely that they will be favorable in view of choatic conditions that prevailed on some campuses last year.

The proposed act, which would be a part of an anti-crime bill, would provide for more FBI agents to enforce the law, once it is passed. The bill would give federal agents the right to move onto campuses with or without the permission of college authorities, and would provide penalties for persons caught making or possessing explosives.

Many citizens with the best interests of their country in mind will see possible dangers in this new federal law. But even though they may interpret it as a unsurpation of stated rights and prerogatives, it may also be regarded as necessary to prevent death and destruction and anarchy.

The fact that just about every college and university in the country receives some federal assistance would seem to give the proposed law some legal credence. And the prestigious FBI can be counted on not to be excessive in its enforcement.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has always been against imposition of new federal laws on the states. The new bill presumable has his approval. At least he didn't disavow it. HLH

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Despite all the teeth-gnashing over the Police Persecution, The Black Panthers have received kid-gloves treatment from the Justice Department.

Government files contain stark evidenct that the Panthers are engaged in guerilla warfare in this country, that they are responsible for snipings, ambushes, bombings and burnings.

Yet the Federal Prosecutors have taken care not to use the criminal statutes against the Panthers without clear-cut evidence. Instructions have been passed down that prosecutors must take "a better case" against a Panther than a Non—Panther to avoid charges of persecution.

The best evidence of the Panthers' guerilla activities has been compiled from their own statements. The latest is a recording of a broadcast that their propaganda minister, Eldridge Cleaver, made last month over radio Hanoi.

Explaining he was on a tour of Communist Asia with a U.S. anti-imperialist delegation, including two Black Panthers, Cleaver declared in a broadcast beamed to American forces in Vietnam:

"You should know, if you don't know that there's a war going on inside Babylon, inside the United States Of America. Not a day goes by now that you can't hear about some pig getting knocked by a brother or some brother or sister getting knocked by a pig, because our black people have risen up throughout the United States. We're trying to put together a black army so that we can take our freedon from these pigs.

"Instead of stumbling aroung down there until you get ripped off--and these cats will rip you off--you should desert. If you don't want to do it, you should start ripping off those uncle Toms and those pigs who are giving you orders to kill the Vietnamese People.

"You should start blowing them away, throwing hand grenades at them and put that dynamite under their house, under their jeeps, and ripp off General Abrams (Gen. Creighton Abrams, the American Commander). Do something to let the prople know that the revolutionaries in the armed forces want this war brought to an end.

"All power to the people and revolutionary power to the soldiers, American soldiers in Vietnam who should be in the United States killing---------S Like Richard Nixon , Spiro Agnew and all other war-mongers and dogs."

MOSS ADVISES RIVAL

Utah's Senator Frank Moss received an invitation the other day to serve on the "Utah Advisory Council" of his Republican challenger, Congressman Larry Burton.

'I think the advice from someone like yourself would be very helpful," wrote Burton.

In agreement, Senator Moss is now preparing the solicited advice. He will suggest that all Utah voters cast their ballots for Moss in November.

It turned out that Burton mailed computerized letters to more than 50,000 Utah voters inviting them to serve on his Utah advisory council. Burton also invited the American independent party dandidate, Clyde Freeman, running on the Wallace Ticket, to join the advisory council

Indeed, if half of the invitations are accepted, it would takeUniversity of Utah Stadium to convene a meeting of Burton's advisory council.

A separate batch of letters went out soliciting funds from such unlikely contributors as Moss's aides, Grant Midgely and Virginia Rishel.

Footnote: The funds to pay for such campaign gimmick s as the computerized letters were raised in large part outside Utah. For example, Kennecott Copper Coporation's C.D. "Big Mike" Michaelson, President of the firm's metal mining division, hosted a party for Burton in the Palatial Pinnacle Club in New York City. Those who attended the reception in Mobil Oil's soaring skyscraper paid $100 a head for the privilege. They included both mining and tobacco executives, according to those present. But Michaelson said he saw no tobacco men, because he had concentrated on getting "the mining crowd" to turn out.

YOUTH INVASION

This column recently issued a challenge to young people to work within the system for change. The letters we got were heartwarming. A story from the Tornado-stricken town of Shawnee, Okla., however, speaks more eloquently of America's best hope for youth than any columns or letters can do.

The tornado struck Shawnee at 4:45 P.M.. killing four persons, sending 80 in anguish to the hospital. By 5 p.m., the town was a litter barrel of glass, masonry, trees and trash.

As the older citizens stood by looking helplessly at what the disaster had done, a truck roared into town loaded with young people. Many of them were bearded and long-haired, dressed in hippie garb. Others poured in, some as neatly dressed as choir boys.

Almost without a word, the young people, who has rushed in uninvited from Oklahoma Baptist College and St. Gregory's Junior College, fell to on the rubbish. Using shovels, hoes, even their hands, they loaded tons of refuse into the trucks. The townspeople joined in, side by side with the youngsters.

All night long, the youths, some just entering their teens, from Shawnee High School, labored in the streets and yards of little Shawnee. Housewives and the Red Cross ran coffee and snacks to them as they worked.

By daylight, Shawnee still shattered, but the debris was stacked in neat piles or hauled from town. More than a thousand youngsters had taken part in the clean-up.

Said one widow: "I'll never again criticize a student just because he's got long hair and a beard. They swarmed in here and cleaned up the entire mess around our house."

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

BLOOD AND INK: Panther Paper calls for New War in U.S. Strongly Urges More Cop Killings

Washington -- There is an amateurish impression that the Black Panther Party (BPP) needs the rickety American Communist Party as a crutch and cash box. The reverse is true. The "C.P. -USA" is feeding off the black revolutionists for sheer desperate want of any other racial base —especially among the youth.

So unique are the Panthers as a guerilla strike force, they've been sought out by the Maoist Peking Central Committee as "equal brothers" and the Chinese Communists "American Section". There is, in fact, a Black Panther subsidiary international, launched recently in Pyongyang, Northern Korea, dubbed the New World Liberation Front. It is the Maoist avant-garde in the U.S. and can easily be controlled because it has but 750 hard core members in 27 active chapters -- down from the original 41 chapters, many of which were wiped out when the party's central committee in Oakland discovered the "organization" had been infiltrated.

Thus, the black strike force can be easily financed, controlled, directed and purged at will -- though the thousands of sympathizers are less disciplined and get themselves caught up in the killer rhetoric.

The sympathizers get on the hook, like an addict to a needle, by taking the Black Panther, official party publication. Trouble with the "outside" world is a few ever bother to read it and thus can't understand its deadly impact.

As recently as Nov. 22, 1969, Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, now setting up a BPP embassy in Algiers, is quoted as saying," . . . we will kill Richard Nixon. . ." Mr. Cleaver is – officially – Minister of Information.

There have been vicious anti-semitic attacks. There have been gay and ghoulishly gloating reports of the killing of police. As, for example the shooting of a Cleveland cop. The Oct. 3, 1970 issue of the Panther newspaper says:". . .one pig dead, one pig wounded at the hands of Lumpen." Meaning the lumpenproletariat, an old Leninist word.

So the people now are the "lumpen" in the new uptight gurillla community.

This cop was shot when he rushed to help his partner – who had been hit by bullets in the mouth, chest and groin. The rescuer was thrown into the gutter. Then, says the Panther newspaper, "after a scuffle with this pig, the lumpen (in the correct manner) knocked the pig down, took his gun and fired into the pig, bang, bang, dead pig!"

Each week there are cartoons, such as the one showing a worker withthree sticks of dynamite in one pocket, a shovel in his right hand and an old-fashioned "Colt" in the other. Or there is a drawing of a man about to hit a cop over the head with an axe. The patrolman has his back to the assailant. Little of this goes unobserved by big city police – especially such as those in Los Angeles or New York City (where the 25,000-member police union, Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn., has learned that new Panther literature soon will be flooding streets under the swinging title of "Pigs Today Bacon Tomorrow").

Well, cops are brothers, be they black or white. And their brothers are Teamsters, construction workers as well as doctors, university people and bricklayers.

And each week, brothers of brothers are assailed by 180.000 copies of the Panther newspapers – "assailed" being a euphemism for outright calls for their murder.

Late this summer some West Coast authorities were approached by a brother of brothers. He was -- and is -- a black union Teamster. He had with him some of the Panther material being distributed in his community. This black teamster was tough -- and militant – but the "literature" was not his thing.

The authorities listened, and in turn pulled out sheafs of editions of "The Black Panther". They leafed through pages of vituperation, threats to national authorities, happy reports of police killings and the ubiquitous cartoons. They read the rules, one of which prohibits a Panther from joining and "other armed force other than the BLACK LIBERATION ARMY."

The read attacks on labor and urgings by the Panthers that unions seized and used for revolutionary action.

The Teamster asked how the 180,000 copies were distributed to and inside the nations major cities -- since at 25 cents apiece 180,000 sales weekly can develop quite an income. The Teamster, an air freight handler, was told much of the distribution was by air.

He recalled reading reports on the East Coast International Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL-CIO) boycotting the Soviet merchant and passenger ships for some 20 years. So he returned to his fellow unionists with the suggestion they refuse to handle or help airlift the Panther newspaper.

The boycott may or may not come off. It may turn out to be little more than a one man counter-revolution. That's not as important as the fact that some men of the "outside" world have read the Panther strike force agitational material. Those who have not, haven't the slightest conception of Pantherism. More's the pity. The Panthers print it right out in the open. Not even in the days of ancient anarcho-syndicalism has there been such tough talk, such blunt calls for blood and killings as in the Panther literature. It's Maoist all the way.

I write this with restraint. Some of the provocative quotes are unprintable anywhere but in some underground press. But the same restraint will not be shown sooner or later by those whose brothers are killed on the streets protecting others.

At least let reason prevail among the public, regardless of race, color of creed. At least let the public be aware of the force striking from within.

*Ann Landers*

# *Life Contact With Tragedy Causes Fear For Learning Again to Love*

Dear Ann Landers: I am only 20 and have decided that I dare not fall in love again. Here is my story and I am desperate for some advice.

My childhood sweetheart was the boy next door. I knew I would marry him from the day we enrolled together in kendergarten. He was stricken at 15 with a mysterious malady and died a few days later. It took me two years to recover from his death. Finally I became interested in another young man -- this time, the handsomest and sweetest boy in town. Our friendship grew into love and I felt so lucky to have found someone who could replace my childhood sweetheart.

Two weeks before high school graduation this boy was drowned in a surfing accident. I was so torn apart the doctor kept me under sedation for three days. I was not permitted to attend the funeral.

Eight months ago my cousin was shipped to Vietnam. He showed my picture to a buddy from South Carolina. His buddy wrote to me and sent me his picture. He looked very much like my childhood sweetheart. After several months of letter writing, he asked my to fly to Honolulu to meet his for R. and R. I did We both realized it was more than just a paper romance. It was love. After a heavenly five days we said good-by. He promised to send an engagement ring within two weeks. The ring arrived -- a beautiful diamond -- on July 21st. Five days later I received word that he was killed in action.

Why do these terrible things always happen to me? I am afraid to fall in love again. I seem to jinx every man whose life touches mine. Please help me make some sense out of this. I am -- Losing My Grip With Reality

Dear Friend: You've had more grief in your first 20 years than most people experience in a lifetime. I can provide no answeres, but I can tell you this: You have proven to yourself that you can live through anything.

Apparently you possess an indomitable spirit and a buoyancy reserved for the few. Your refusal to be beaten down by tragedy and misfortune shows extraordinary courage. Rose Kennedy is another such person. You are in excellent company.

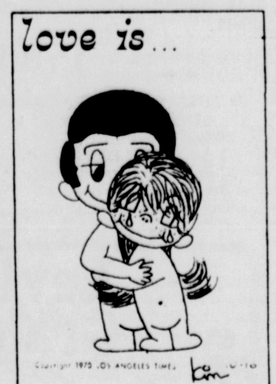
Dear Ann Landers: A certain woman in our crowd has a neat little trick that makes me so mad I can barely remain civil toward her. I'd like to know if I am suffering from a menopausal jealousy (my husband's name for it), or do I have a point?

This redhead is a chain smoker. I don't mind that she is destroying her lungs and smells like a saloon, but I loath the way she taps the cigarette on her wrist, places it sensuously between her lips, muzzles up to my husband for a light and gazes into his eyes. She always manages to hold his hands several seconds longer than is necessary --- ostensible to steady it after he has struck the match. Get the scent?

What do you think, Ann? Do I have a point? --- On To The Wench

Dear On: That tired piece of theater is old as the hills and twice as dusty. Anything so obvious can't be effective --- unless the guy is a case of arrested development. Is he?

Confidental to Want To Learn From Experience: You've never jumped from a ten story window but I'm sure you have a fairly good idea that it would not be healthy. Certain things are best learned by taking someone else's word for it. The experiment you describe is extremely risky and I urge you to forget it.




## *meetings and things*

THURSDAY

Duplicate Bridge every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Ramada Inn. Everyone welcome. Partners can be arranged by calling 471-2766.

SUNDAY

BPW tea from 2-4 p.m. at Tatty Tope's, 312 Sikes.

WEEKEND

Meadow Lane Garden Club Flower Show at High School Cafetorium Saturday from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Public cordially invited- no admission charge.

ALL WEEK

Revival in First General Baptist church in Bertrand at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Rev. Luther Higginbotham, evangelist.

# *American Education Week Affords Opportunity For Public*

The awesome dilemma of today's schools and the need to 'shape schools for the 70's" will be the focus of America Education Week to be observed here and across the country October 25-31.

Once a year, since 1921, schools throughout the nation have opened their doors during American Education Week for the public to come in and see firsthand what goes on inside the classroom.

Miss Jeannette Haubold, New Madrid County Reorganized District No. 1 Enlarged, Community Teachers President, urges all citizens of New Madrid County to take this opportunity to visit the schools. Visiting hours wil be from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. on October 27.

"No doubt," she says, "you will find areas which need improvement. On the other hand, you may be pleased to discover innovative programs of which you were not aware.

Miss Haubold points out further that interested parents and citizens should do more than observe. "Ask questions at the schools, of the school board, and of other officials," she advises. "Give them the beneift of your recommendations and find out what financial support the schools are receiving."

"Find out who supports and who suppresses educational advancement," she urged, "and remember the significance of giving your support to legislators and political candidates who conscientiously work to improve the schools."

American Education Week is sponsored by the National Education Association, The American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U.S. Office of Education. This national observance serves to increase public understanding and support of the schools. This year's theme, "Shape Schools for the 70's," gives impetus to local efforts to find ways for more people to become involved and work together in combining resources and programs to give students the best possible preparation for life in today's complex world.

## *Rushing Honored at 92*

R. H. Rushing of Matthews (since 1931) celebrated his 92nd birthday Oct. 4 in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Omer Sutton, in Matthews.

Guests included his children, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rushing of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rushing of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rushing of Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sutton (Selma) of Essex and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Sutton (Elsie) of Matthews.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren attending included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rushing, Rhonda and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rushing, Pam Brenda, Sherry and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rushing, Larry and Ricky of St. Louis;

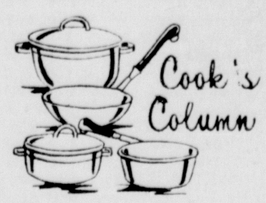
Richard Rushing of Matthews; Mrs. Johnnie Hawkins, Pam, Jam, John and Tom of High Ridge; Sandar Hawkins of East Alton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parker of Dexter; Mrs. Sue Launius, Carla and Darren of Blytheville, Ark.; Faye and Gregg Sutton of Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and Monetta of Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Rushing, Tommy and Stevie of Bertrand; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky St. Cin, Monica and Mark of Sikeston.

Other relatives and friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Throop of Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Nath Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bramlett of Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. John Ragsdale of Scopus, Mr. nd Mrs. Clarence Sutton of Matthews, Patty Dyke of New Madrid and Janet Daniels of Essex.

Sand dunes in the Sahara Desert have reached heights of 600 feet.



FOOTBALL BRUNCH is a novel way to entertain before the game, gets friends and fun off to a fine start. Hearty Chicken a la King raised to gourmet heights is main dish of brunch menu.




CHICKEN A LA KING

3 cups chicken stock (reserved from Simmered Chicken*)
3 cups light cream
½ cup butter or margarine
1½ pounds mushrooms, sliced **
2/3 cup flour
1 teaspoon Monosodium glutamate
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
6 cups cut-up cooked chicken (see directions for Simmered Chicken*)
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 packages (6 ounces each) Village Inn long-grain and wild rice, cooked according to package directions

Combine chicken stock and cream; reserve. Melt butter over low heat. Add mushrooms and cook, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes. Add flour; stir to a paste. Add chicken stock mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in M.g., salt, cayenne and chicken; heat to serving temperature. To serve, turn into chafing dish or casserole over warmer; sprinkle with chopped parsely and garnish with pimiento cut into football shapes and studded with cloves. Serve with hot rice.

YIELD: 12 servings.

*SIMMERED CHICKEN

3 broiler-fryer chickens (2½ pounds each), whole or cut in pieces
4 cups water 3 small onions
6 celery tops
3 bay leaves
2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
2 teaspoons salt

Put chicken in large kettle with tight fitting lid. Add water and remaining ingredients; cover. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 1 hour or until tender. Remove from heat; strain stock and reserve. Remove meat from bones. Cut into bite-size pieces.

**1 can (6 or 8 ounces) sliced mushrooms may be substituted for fresh mushrooms. Do not cook in butter; add to sauce mixture with chicken.




For I will satisfy the weary soul.—(Jer. 31:25).

It is agreed that we need to communicate with our fellowmen in order to establish a good world. Could it be that we need to communicate with our Christ in dwelling in order to establish a good life? Prayer helps us to commune with our Christ self; prayer brings involvement with the Spirit within. As we pray we discover that there is no longer self and Christ, but a merging into one. Our life is no longer empty, but satisfied and purposeful.

# *Harvest Caravan Tour Will Stop in New Madrid, Sikeston, Charleston*

NEW MADRID – Prominent Democratic women in a three-day Democratic Women's Harvest Tour will be guests Tuesday of New Madrid County Bess Truman Club at a coffee from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Country Club.

The tour, Monday through Wednesday to six out-state Congressional districts, include Mrs. Betty Hearnes, Mrs. Jim Symington, and Mrs. "Tim" Symington.

Women who will tour the tenth Congressional district to involve women in the 1970 campaign for a large voter turnout on Nov. 3 and bring a personal dimension to the campaign include Mrs. W. L. Shuford, Chaffee, crew leader; Mrs. Judith Rogers, Little Rock, Ark., National vice chairman, Young Democrats; Miss Mary Lou Burg, Washington D.C.; Mrs. Bill Burlison, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Delton Houtchens, Clinton; and Mrs. William Clark, Jefferson City.

Tenth district tour schedule: Monday, Ste. Genevieve, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., coffee; Cape Girardeau, noon to 1 p.m., lunch; Chaffee, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., factory tour and tea; Charleston 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. tea; Sikeston, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., reception and dinner; overnight in Sikeston.

Tuesday, New Madrid, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., coffee; Malden, noon to 1 p.m., factory tour and barbecue; Dexter, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., factory tour and tea; Poplar Bluff, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., veterans administration hosptial and reception; overnight in Poplar Bluff.

Wednesday, Doniphan, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., coffee; Thayer, noon to 1 p.m., lunch; Birch Tree, 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. tea; return to Jefferson City.

# *New Madrid High School Band Day Re-Scheduled*

NEW MADRID — New Madrid high school band, directed by Bob Donze, will be among 24 bands participating Tuesday in the 26th annual SEMO Marching Band Festival, southern division, at Kennett high school stadium.

A parade at 10 a.m. through downtown Kennett opens the day-long activities. During the afternoon, the bands, with 1,400 students and 100 majorettes will rehearse for a stadium show at 7 p.m. for the public.

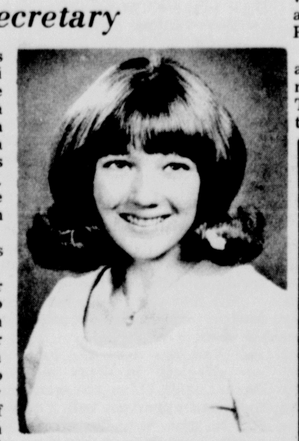
Seven bands will present individual performances, followed by a massed performance of all bands.

Other area bands in the festival are Doniphan, Hayti, Clarkton, North Pemiscot, Gideon, Twin Rivers, South Pemiscot, Deering, Dexter Freshman, Holcomb, Lilbourn, Bernie, Campbell, Kennett Freshman, Poplar Bluff Freshman, Senath-Hornersville, Caruthersville senior high, Dexter senior high, Malden, Matthews, Poplar Bluff senior high, Kennett senior high and Portageville.

Advance tickets are available from band members.

# *Miss Thompson Elected State F. T. A. Secretary*

Julia Ann Thompson was elected secretary of Missouri Association of the Future Teachers of America in a state-wide meeting in Columbia last weekend. Miss Thompson, a junior at Sikeston high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. (Bud) Thompson of 809 Pine street and plans to become an elementary education teacher.



Julia Ann Thompson

About F. T.A., Miss Thompson said:

"The orgainzation is for people who think they want to go into teaching. Membership in F.T.A. is part of beginning your career. The way it is in Sikeston high, a program is set up so students can cadet teach. They don't actually take control of the classroom, but (through working with individual students) they have a chance to know if they really want to be teachers.

"Here you can work with individuals and this is just part of the action of F. T. A. Any organization has to have action to suceed.

"If you are able to help just one child, that's enough reward."

Miss Thompson is first vice-president of the Sikeston F. T. A. chapter which is sponsored by Miss Lucille Mount.

F.T.A. has a lot of potential and Miss Thompson stated she hopes to see the Sikeston chapter flourish as other students become more aware of what the organization has to offer. A membership drive will conducted soon.

## *Heritage House*

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study--non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics
1:30 p.m. Carpentry
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

# *Hospital Notes*

DEXTER HOSPITAL: Admitted:
Norma Grubbs, Dexter
Francis Kessler, Sikeston
Gladys Arnold, Dexter
Williams Capps, Bernie
Gladys Lockhart, Bell City

Released:
Ann Clark, Essex
Francis Trout, Dexter
Hazel Julian, Gray Ridge
Love Henderson, Dexter
Francis York, Pontiac, Mich.

**NATURE EXPERIENCE**

WINDHOEK, South Africa (AP) — Local Boy Scouts got a stronger dose of nature in the raw than they bargained for when they spent a night in Etosha game reserve. Just after Scoutmaster M. Mansfield ordered lights out, lions stampeded a herd of zebra right through the protective fence around Okauejo rest camp and pulled down their prey a few feet from the scouts' tents.



A FAMILY GROUP, including, from left, Henry, Jeff and Robert Rushing, Selma and Elsie Sutton, honored their father, R. H. (Uncle Bob) Rushing at a birthday dinner recently. The senior Rushing is 92 and lives in Matthews with his daughter, Mrs. Omer Sutton.



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To help yourself to a more youthful appearance, you must first deal, successfully, with age signs. Get right up close to your mirror and face them all at once. Lines around your eyes . . . around your nose and mouth, and how about your neck? Don't fear these demons any longer, for *2nd Debut*, the cosmetic "face lift" is simple to use and very quickly makes most all its users passionately dependent upon it. Apply at bedtime and in the morning. It works by supplying to the epidermis layer of the skin a synthesis of the natural ingredient that furnishes concentrated moisture to sustain youthful smoothness and freshness. The change takes place as rapidly as the rehydration of the epidermis is accomplished. Get *2nd Debut* 600 if your unhappiness with your looks is just beginning. 4 ounces, $4. Get *2nd Debut* 1200 if your unhappiness is every morning. Or, if you're still young, but your face doesn't show it, use the double potency *2nd Debut* 1200 for quick help. In addition to the 4 ounce bottle for $6, *2nd Debut* 1200 is now available in the new 8 ounce Boudoir Size. Attractively boxed, a real "buy" at $10.

New Cleanser is Complete Beauty Treament
Actually, you will say you have never seen your skin so fresh or clean-looking as after this new way of cleansing. 4 ounces, $5. 2 ounces, $3.

Non-alcoholic Skin Freshener Co-operates With CEF
Created to give you the freshening finishing benefits of an active freshener, but without alcohol to aid rather than restrict the action of CEF. 6 ounces, $3.50.

2nd Debut NITE-LIFT Cream
*2nd Debut* with CEF in cream form for the woman who likes the luxury of the night time cream ritual. Non-greasy. 4 ounces, $8.50.

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|---|---|---|---|
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# Can Reds Pull A Miracle?

Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Has Sparky Anderson discovered Gil Hodges' magic elixer in time to make a miracle for the Cincinnati Reds?

The desperate Reds, one step from oblivion in the 1970 World Series, startled Baltimore 6-5 Wednesday on a three-run, eighth-inning homer by strongman Lee May—after a pregame chat between their manager and New York Mets skipper Hodges.

"I told him, 'I don't know what your magic was last year, but I sure can't seem to find it," Anderson recalled.

If Hodges, whose club lost the series opener to Baltimore last year and then won four in a row, passed on the Met formula, Anderson wasn't about to reveal it after May's wallop and the airtight relief pitching of Clay Carroll saved the Big Red Machine from the scrap heap.

Nor would the Reds' manager, now trailing 3-1 in the bestof-7 set for baseball's top prize, name a starting pitcher to oppose Baltimore southpaw Mike Cuellar today in game No. 5, jeapardized by a forecast of rain.

"It'll be Milt Wilcox, Wayne Granger or Jim Merritt," he said. "I honestly don't know which one.

"I could go for a little rain."

The Reds' predicament—no team ever has come on to win a series after losing the first three games—was worsened when Jim McGlothlin, losing pitcher in game No. 2 last Sunday, came up with arm trouble.

Merritt, a 20-game winner, also has had arm problems while relief specialist Granger never has started a major league game and Wilcox, a rookie with only five regular season appearances under his belt, was raked by the Orioles in relief of McGlothlin.

But the Reds' spirits definitely were on the upswing as they prepared to face 24-game winner Cuellar, a knockout victim in his two post-season starts. They had overcome a four-hit spree by series standout Brooks Robinson Wednesday and had come up with their own clutch performer—first baseman May.

"We've got more momentum now, we've started swinging better and we're more relaxed," said the 205-pound slugger, who drilled the first pitch from reliever Eddie Watt into the left field bleachers at jam-packed Memorial Stadium to erase a 5-3 Baltimore lead. The homer was his second of the series and gave him eight RBI high for either club.

"I think we're going to win it," he said.

"What happened today brought the whole team back," said Carroll, who blanked the Orioles on one hit for a threegame relief string of 81-3 scoreless innings in the series. "We were a little bit down, but we're going to be way up tomorrow.

"I'll be ready. If I pitch again I might hurt my arm. But we're trying to win this thing. So I'll be out there."

"We'll use all 10 pitchers if we have to," added center fielder Bob Tolan. "It's going to be tough, but we'll take our chances and let it all hang out."

Until the eighth inning Wednesday, the Reds were hanging by their thumbs. Brooks Robinson's second series homer and a three-run burst in the third inning sent the Orioles on top and they added an unearned run in the sixth.

Dave Concepcion's triple delivered a second inning run for the Reds, May singled home another in the second and Pete Rose homered in the fifth. But Orioles' starter Jim Palmer appeared to be in command, despite control difficulties, going into the eighth.

Then Tony Perez, who has stroked just one hit in 14 series at bats, walked on a 3-2 pitch and Johnny Bench, 2-for-14 as he came to the plate, lined a long single to left.

Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles lifted Palmer at that point and Watt, a stocky late-inning stopper, got the call for the first time in the series.

His first pitch was a belt-high fastball—which May deposited in the seats.

"Watt has done the job for me all year in short relief," Weaver said. "May just went up there and ripped the ball. You've got to give him the credit. It might have been a good pitch and it might have been a bad pitch. Sometimes a bad pitch goes for a pop-up."

The dramatic homer thwarted Baltimore's bid for a second series sweep in five years and snapped a winning string that began during the end of the season and carried through a three-game kayo of Minnesota in the American League pennant playoffs.

"All they did today was stay alive," Weaver said. "We're looking for a winning streak of one game now. I'd prefer to get it tomorrow."

# Cage Standings

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

| Atlantic Division | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 1/2 |
| Phila'phia | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 1/2 |
| Boston | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 1/2 |
| **Central Division** | | | | |
| Baltimore | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Atlanta | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |
| **Western Conference** | | | | |
| **Midwest Division** | | | | |
| Detroit | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Chicago | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |
| Phoenix | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |
| **Pacific Division** | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |
| San Fran. | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |
| Portland | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |
| Seattle | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1/2 |
| San Diego | 0 | 2 | .000 | 1 |

**Wednesday's Results**

Baltimore 123, San Diego 105
New York 128, Cincinnati 104
Detroit 123, Seattle 117
Buffalo 107, Cleveland 92
Philadelphia 110, Chicago 107
Only games scheduled

**Tonight's Games**

Boston at Phoenix

**Friday's Games**

San Diego at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Chicago
Detroit at San Francisco
Cleveland at Portland
Only games scheduled

American Association

| East Division | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |
| Floridians | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |
| Virginia | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |
| Carolina | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |
| Kentucky | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |
| **West Division** | | | | |
| Utah | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Indiana | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |
| Texas | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |
| Memphis | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |
| Denver | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |

**Wednesday's Results**

Utah 134, Denver 99
Only game scheduled

**Tonight's Games**

New York at Pittsburgh
Kentucky at Indiana
Carolina at Floridians
Only games scheduled

# Speakers Urge Reforms

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — "Jock Liberation Day" at the University of Kansas ended with speakers urging reforms in administration of collegiate athletics and unity of minority groups.

Jack Scott, author of "Athletics for Athletes," said total administrative reform is needed to save intercollegiate athletics.

"Minor reforms will not save it," he said, "because that system prevents coaches as well as athletes from treating each other as decent human beings."

Scott also criticized the use of drugs in college athletics and the lack of a rule requiring athletic departments to use only regularly scheduled airlines to fly players to games.

Sam Goldberg, a decathlon man who was dismissed from the KU track team last spring, called for the freeing of Angela Davis, black militant philosophy instructor being held in New York on murder and kidnaping charges in California.

Supporters of Goldberg called off a scheduled jog-in around noon Wednesday to avoid a confrontation after use of the stadium was denied them.

Although the university has officially closed the Goldberg case, Athletic Director Wade Stinson is sure he hasn't heard the last of it.

Athletic department officials said the decathlon man had failed to tell them he had enrolled in a junior college in Calornia in 1961 and thus his eligibility had run out.

Goldberg came back to the campus this fall demanding reinstatement of his athletic scholarship saying his dismissal resulted from political activity. The school did not reinstate him.

"I don't know if it's over," Stinson said a few hours after cancellation of the proposed jog-in. "I don't know if they can stir enough interest among the radical left with such a flimsy cause.

"He can't be much of a martyr with his background."

Stinson thinks the Goldberg case just didn't happen accidentally.

"It would appear to me that it was a plant," he said. "Look at what we know about him. He originally recruited himself; he called us first; he's 27 years old and with a full knowledge of the rules.

"Why Kansas?," he asked. "It's a Midwestern school with a good track program where they can get some notoriety," he answered himself.

"We're in a period of time, where other than ROTC, the thing the radical left would rather attack is athletics. The radicals attack that beccccaaause they don't like rules or discipline."

# Reds Starter for Game Four is Big Question

Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — A sorearmed 20-game winner, a rookie and a reliever who has never started a major league game were the names dumped into Sparky Anderson's starting pitching grab bag today for the fifth game of the World Series.

The first-year Cincinnati manager refused to pull one name out Wednesday after the Reds, trailing Baltimore three games to one, beat the Orioles 6-5 on Lee May's three-run homer in the eighth inning.

"I'm going to be very honest. I don't know whether I will start (Jim) Merritt, (Milt) Wilcox or (Wayne) Granger," Anderson said.

"Jim McGlothlin definitely will not start. He has a slight problem with his arm," the Reds pilot said of the right-hander who started the second game.

"I think I'm sound. The swelling's gone," said Merritt, 20-10 during the season. Tendonitis in his left elbow has kept the slim southpaw out of the post-season classic so far.

Granger, who saved a league record 35 victories for the Reds during the season, hasn't started a game since he was with Tulsa in the minors in 1967. He still thinks he could do the job.

"I think I can go nine innings," Granger said. "You can do funny things in situations like this. The adrenalin flows."

The longest Granger has pitched this year has been three innings. "I've never faced a lineup more than once," he said. Granger had a 6-5 regular season record.

"I'd like to get the chance. I know they hit me pretty hard last time," said Wilcox, 3-1, after being called up from Indianapolis.

"I've been a starter all year. When I have a chance to warm up before a game, my fast ball is better. I'm ready," Wilcox said.

Granger gave up a bases-loaded homer to winning pitcher Dave McNally in the third game. Wilcox faced four Orioles in the sixth inning of the second game and gave up three hits.

"If we win tomorrow," Anderson said, "The Orioles have got to start thinking about what you people may say if they would blow this thing.

"Our chances? They are as good as they were when we started the Series," he said.

A check with Anderson before he went up to face Baltimore reliever Eddie Watt paid off for May.

"May came back to the dugout and asked for the scouting report on Watt," the Reds pilot recalled.

"I told him that Watt throws sinkers and fast sliders," Anderson said.

"It was a sinker," Lee May said. "Our guys are relaxed now and we're swinging the bat. I think we can win it."

A brilliant 32-3 innings of scoreless relief by Clay Carroll complemented May's big bat.

Pete Rose looked for Tony Perez, 1-for-14 in the first four games, to be a hitting factor in the fifth game.

"I look for Tony to break out tomorrow. He started swinging the bat better today. He's the kind of guy who burns inside when he isn't doing well," Rose said.

## Series Box Score

CINCINNATI

| | AB | R | H | BI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tolan cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Rose rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Perez 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bench c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| LMay 1b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Carbo lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Helms 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Concepcn ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Carroll p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nolan p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gullet p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Woodwrd ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bravo ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chancey ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 34 | 6 | 8 | 6 |

BALTIMORE

| | AB | R | H | BI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buford lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blair cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| JPowell 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| FRobinson rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| BRobinson 3b | 4 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Hendricks c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| DJohnson 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Belanger ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crowley ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Palmer p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Watt p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Drobowsky p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rettenmund ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 8 | 4 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 011 010 030—6 |
| Baltimore | 013 001 000—5 |

E—Tolan, Rose, Perez. LOB—Cincinnati 6, Baltimore 5. 3B—Concepcion. HR—B. Robinson (2), Rose (1), L. May (2). S—Blair.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nolan | 2 2-3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Gullet | 2 2-3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Carroll W, 1-0 | 3 3-3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Palmer | 7 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 7 |
| Watt L, 0-1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Drabowsky | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

T—2:26. A—53,007.

# Can Petty Win?

By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—Although sidelined for a month by injuries at midseason, Richard Petty can become the top money winner for 1970 in Sunday's Old Dominion 500 stock car race at Martinsville Speedway.

Petty, 33-year-old winner of more Grand National races than any other driver in history, was injured in a violent crash at Darlington, S. C., in May. He missed several races, including the $195,000 World 600 at Charlotte.

Yet he goes into Sunday's 500-lap race with winnings of $125,099, based on 17 victories in 37 starts. His teammate, young Pete Hamilton, has won $129,661 but isn't entered in the Old Dominion.

Petty starts fourth in Sunday's order — worth $1,500 in qualifying money. The race winner will be paid $7,175, with better than $4,000 going for second place. Either finish would put Petty on top.

And he's the prerace favorite, based on five victories in his last seven starts at the almost flat, half-mile track.

The Old Dominion was rained out on its regular date three weeks ago, after the 30-car field had been qualified.

Bobby Allison, who already has won $117,185 this season, won the pole position. Bobby Isaac, a $114,865 winner, got the other front row spot.

Isaac and Allison are the top contenders for the Grand National driving crown, worth a bonus of $75,000 at season's end. The two Dodge drivers are separated by 85 points — Isaac with 3,559 and Allison with 3,474. Ford's James Hylton lost his second-place spot in the point standings when he crashed in Sunday's National 500 at Charlotte. Allison finished a close second to winner LeeRoy Yarbrough, and Isaac came in fifth.

Cale Yarborough, who starts his Mercury in third place Sunday, can become the fifth driver to crack the $100,000 barrier. He has won $92,680.

Two 10-lap heats and a 100lap feature for NASCAR Grand American cars were added to the Martinsville program after the rainout. They will be run Saturday, with Tiny Lund's Camaro the car to beat. Lund has won 18 Grand American features this year.



# Will Girl See Orioles Win??

Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Prior to the fourth game of the World Series, a little girl asked Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles for his autograph.

After Weaver signed, the girl told him: "You know, I've never seen you guys win."

The anecdote, told by Weaver just before the Orioles took the field Wednesday to seek a fourgame sweep over Cincinnati, drew laughs from his audience in the dugout. Weaver chuckled, too.

The autograph-seeker couldn't have been a frequent visitor to recent Baltimore games. During the past two years, the Orioles had won 227 regular season and postseason games.

But an amazing 17-game winning streak ran up by the Orioles, who had last lost on Sept. 19, came to an end when Lee May whacked a three-run homer in the eighth inning to give the Reds a dramatic 6-5 victory.

Weaver wasn't laughing after that, but he was hardly disconsolate.

"All they did today was stay alive," Weaver said. "When we take the field tomorrow, we start all over. I don't believe in momentum. I said the same thing when we were winning."

Before the Reds sidetracked Baltimore's dash to its second series sweep in five years, Weaver recalled going into the fifth game in 1969 while trailing the New York Mets 3-1.

"Even after we lost for the third time," he said, "I thought we'd come back and take it all. I told our guys we had won three straight 18 times, and that we could do it again. You can't dwell on a game that is lost."

Baltimore outfielder Frank Robinson said much the same thing after Wednesday's game:

"We're not going to have our heads hanging down tomorrow. I'll guarantee this club won't be down. The loss ends as soon as the last out is made, and then we forget it."

But the Orioles, like the Reds, may have pitching problems today.

Weaver said Mike Cuellar, who allowed four runs in 2 1-3 innings of game No. 2, would start again—if he feels all right.

"Mike's had a little stiffness in his arm after the last two starts," Weaver said, "and a hip has been giving trouble. We'll have to watch him closely when he warms up. If he can't pitch, I'll probably use Tom Phoebus."

Weaver declined to second guess himself for calling on Eddie Watt, whose first pitch was hit into the left field bleachers by May.

"Watt has done the job for me all year in short relief," Weaver said. "I thought he was the perfect guy for the situation. And, if it was the pitch he wanted to throw, it's good enough for me."

Watt, who showered early, said before leaving that the pitch was "a fast ball right down the middle."

Watt came in after starter Jim Palmer, the first game winner, walked Tony Perez and gave up a single to Johnny Bench. Weaver contended Palmer "had good stuff, but the Reds were hitting it."

Third baseman Brooks Robinson of the Orioles, whose batting and fielding played a key role in each of the first three victories, rapped a homer and three singles in the loss. But the Reds gave him only once chance afield.

# NFL Facts Released

NEW YORK (AP) — St Louis and Oakland jumped to the front in offense and Minnesota and Kansas City on defense in the National Football League team statistics released today.

The Cardinals of the National Conference and the defending Super Bowl champion Chiefs of the American Conference made the biggest advances, each moving up from fifth place last week. Minnesota of the National and Oakland of the American each moved up one place.

The Cardinals were averaging 341 total yards on offense, 153 on the ground and 188 passing. San Francisco, despite its 20-6 upset over Los Angeles, fell to second at 332.

The Chiefs have allowed their opponents only 218 yards per game, 107 rushing and 111 passing while Denver dropped two places to third.

Minnesota switched places with Detroit by allowing only 168 yards per contest, 82 rushing and 83 passing, while Oakland changed with the New York Jets by averaging 387 yards a game, 138 rushing and 253 passing.

Dallas is the top rushing team in the NFL with 189 yards per game, while the passing leader is Oakland.

# Pro Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Toronto 7, St. Louis 3
New York 3, Buffalo 0
Chicago 8, Vancouver 2
Boxton 8, Los Angeles 5
Only games scheduled

Tonight's Games

Montreal at Buffalo
Chicago at Detroit
Vancouver at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Minnesota
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston at Oakland
Only game scheduled

# Ex-Cub Pilot Dead

SPORTS SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWTON, Mass (AP) — Fred Mitchell, a member of the original 1901 Boston Red Sox who played seven years in the majors and later managed the Chicago Cubs to the 1918 National League pennant, is dead at the age of 92.

Mitchell was a pitcher with that first Red Sox team formed to play in the brand new American League. Before his career with six different clubs was over he also saw service as a catcher, an outfielder and at every infield position.

# Louis to be Released

DENVER (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis is sheduled to be released Friday from the Denver Veterans Administration Hospital where he has been undergoing treatment of an emotional disorder since last May, his wife said Wednesday.

Mrs. Martha Louis said they plan to spend the weekend in Las Vegas, Nev., before returning here to make their home. Her husband, she added, will continue with out-patient treatment at the hospital.

Louis, 56, has established an enterprise here to promote closed circuit theater television. Assisting him is Chris Dundee, veteran boxing figure from Miami, Fla.


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Pickup

1967 FORD LTD
2 Door Hardtop V/8 engine Radio, automatic transmission, Power Steering.

1969 MONTEGO
2 Door Hardtop V/8 engine, automatic transmission, radio.

1967 CHRYSLER
Newport Power Steering, Air, Automatic.

1968 OLDS
Delta 88 Power Steering Air, Automatic

1968 FORD
Torino V/8, Automatic

1970 FORD
Galaxie 500 2 Door Hardtop.

1969 SUPER VAN
6 Cylinder

1969 COMET
V/8 engine, automatic transmission.

1968 FORD
Pickup, Ranger Package, 6 Cylinder, engine, automatic transmission.

1966 PONTIAC
Sedan, Automatic Air. Power Steering, & Brakes. Vinyl Interior, this car is in first class condition.

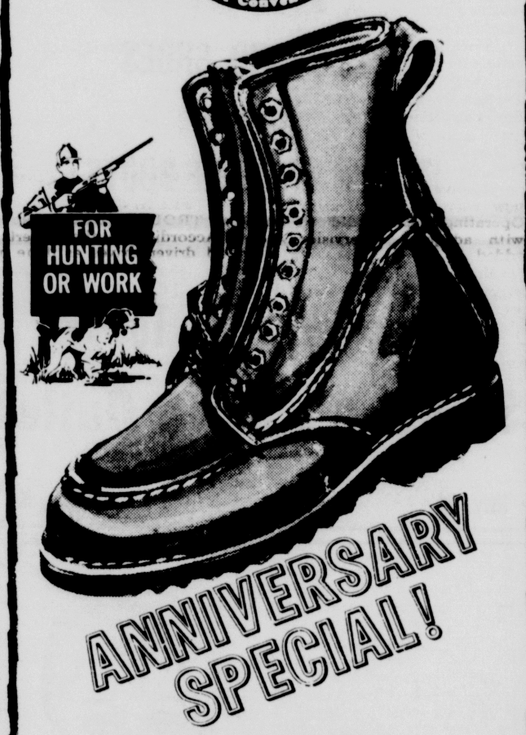
1965 FORD
Pickup

1969 FORD
Pickup

1967 DODGE
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For 50 Years Your Convenient Family Store




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1920 Levine's 1970
For 50 Years Your Convenient Family Store

Levines Grabers
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## Art Exhibit Set Nov. 21-22

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Notices of the 24th annual Missourian Art Exhibition — to be held Nov. 22 and 23- have been sent to the 152 artists who brought 306 paintings to the 1969 show.

Miss Marjorie A. Suedekum, director of the exhibition, has also sent entry information to other artists who have expressed interest in taking part in the display, which features work of amateur, semiprofessional and professional artists and is held in The Missourian business offices.

Other artists who are interested may contact Miss Suedekum at The Missourian.

Each artist is permitted two entries in The Missourian Exhibition; there is no entry fee, and no jury; no prizes are awarded. No commissions are charged on sales made during the show.

Paintings may be brought to The Missourian offices between 8 a.m. and- 5 p.m. Nov. 2 through Nov. 7, Miss Suedekum announced.

Rules for the exhibition state that entries must be original, must not have been exhibited at a previous Missourian show, and must not exceed a 60- inch dimension. Space limitations prevent the display of sculpture and related media.

Purpose of the show, which began in 1938 but was interrupted during the war, is to allow artists to display their work for the enjoyment of their friends and the general public.

## Chaffee Water Department Under Fire

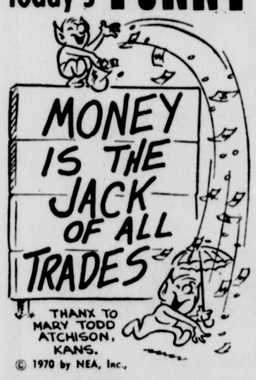
CHAFFEE — The efficiency of the Chaffee water department was questioned at a city council meeting Thursday night when aldermen reported the findings of an inspection of water department facilities and the results of the meeting with the city engineer.

Alderman Bill McMeely revealed the water committee met with City Engineer C. R. Trotter Sept. 23 and discovered the water department does not have "adequate supervision."

McMeely said the committee "wants to make certain operations are correct when the new water system is installed." Operating costs could be cut with adequate supervision, he added.

Mayor R. H. Capshaw, suggested the water committee set a meeting with Water Superintendent Charles Allen and other water department employes.

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## RAY CROMLEY



## Viets Urge Faster U.S. Withdrawal

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

This reporter has spent considerable time in recent months talking with men close to President Thieu and the leaders of his major opposition in the South Vietnam Senate and elsewhere.

Most of these men have wide military-guerrilla experience. Most would be killed if the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese took over the country. Almost all are hawks. They are strongly anti-Communist.

Without exception, they believe the time is ripe for President Nixon to sharply increase U.S. troop withdrawals.

They believe this will help win the war.

Their personal estimates vary. One, a very strong hawk indeed—a man very active in South Vietnam's anti-Communist organization and who holds a strong position in the Senate has stated privately his belief that if all goes well, it will be practical for the United States to withdraw all troops—except a modest residual force—by the end of 1971. He could be right—or wrong. But he is gambling for his life. For the Communists have indicated in a most convincing way that he would be among the first to die if they took over the country.

The consensus among these men seems to be that by the end of next year the United States should be able to reduce its forces in Vietnam by more than 200,000 men.

That would leave 150,000 or fewer American troops there on Dec. 31, 1971.

It would make possible a reduction to fewer than 40,000 by late summer of 1972.

These men believe the North Vietnamese are overextended. They believe that so long as the coast of Cambodia blockade continues that the Viet Cong and Hanoi's troops will be hard-pressed for supplies. They note that the North Vietnamese have been forced to divert sizable quantities of their reserve supplies in Laos southward to the Cambodian front. They have been shocked at the poor showing of the North Vietnamese regulars against green Cambodians and the lack of support the Cambodians have given the northerners, even under pressure of fear. (Support in Cambodia has come primarily from North Vietnamese settlers and from some tribal groups who have long been Communist.)

From their experience in guerrilla war, these men believe this conflict must be won by the people on the spot—the South Vietnamese people and the army.

These men believe their countrymen will not make the reforms they must and take the initiatives the war requires until the American presence is smaller and the government, the officials and the people feel in their hearts that they are on their own.

Then it will become a South Vietnamese war and the government and the people will make the hard decisions they now keep putting off—trusting to the United States to fill the gaps.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

STEER CLEAR OF TROUBLE DRIVERS

According to the experts, a good driver drives as if he had loose Dresden china rattling around in the trunk of his car. By avoiding situations that might hostle his imaginary cargo too much, he and his passengers enjoy a smooth, panic- free ride.

How does one manager that under hectic traffic conditions? It is mainly a matter of foresight, anticipating what other drivers are likely to do, then staying far enough away from them to compensate for their antics.

One type of driver to watch for and avoid seems confused, unsure of himself. Often he is either lost or searching for a street number. In his preoccupation, he tends to switch lanes, make turns or pull to the curb and stop with little or no signal.

Then there is the driver who is trying to contend with a flock of little children milling around in the car. One may be sitting on his lap, playing driver. Another may be playing "Guess Who" from the back seat, as he covers Dad's eyes with his little hands.

Trying to maintain order alone is terribly distracting to the driver. Somebody drops an ice cream cone on the seat. Somebody else is standing on his head.

Since this driver cannot always cope with the kids and cars that surround him simultaneously, he is a good one to steer clear of.

Most of us have observed erratic, trouble- pone drivers. Often their dented and scarred cars are the first sign. Their driving demeanor is a sure tipoff.

Watch for a lurch forward as the traffic light turns green, a screeching stop at the next light, a sudden dash across two lanes of traffic, a pattern of daredevil lane switching.

To protect that imaginary china in the trunk of your car, avoid man- made emergencies by avoiding the people who cause them. Keep a safe distance to allow yourself adequate reaction time and keep your car in condition to respond when you do.

SERVICE SAVES OLD BESSIE

Do you know there are more cars than bathtubs in the U.S.A.? And that Americans spend more on their cars than on their clothing? Would you believe we invest 25 billion dollars a year in car repairs?

Even at that, we spend less on car repairs than on any other automotive expense. We spend more for taxes ... or insurance... or parking, tolls and garaging... or gas and oil ... or depreciation, the biggest item by far.

These are only a few financial facts from the pages of The Time- Life Book of Family Finance, in which the reader can find all sorts of helpful money management information.

It is an interesting thought that the new car you buy today could last indefinitely with normal use and proper care. About the only punishment your car cannot tolerate is total accident.

Short of that, the auto repair industry is capable of overhauling your worn out (or burned out) engine or reupholstering the seats to look just as they did before the seams split.

You can have your transmission overhauled to make it like new and a beautiful paint job.

Why, then, do we move on and up into new cars? Improvements, enticements, prestige and, in many cases, inadequate maintenance of Poor Old Bessie. If she goes too long without the services she needs, she'll be beyond renovation at anything like a reasonable cost.

And you are liable to begin thinking of her as cantankerous when she won't start, undependable when she stalls at a traffic light and impossible when you are told she needs a new radiator.

If you don't really want to invest in a new car right now, have Old Bessie checked over and serviced for the winter months ahead. Make a note of the groans, squeaks or clonks she has been emitting and add them to your list of things to talk to your service man about.

With the right kind of care, there probably is a lot of life in the old girl. With the right kind of care, she could last indefinitely.

## Canada, Red China Agree

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada and Red China have reached agreement to establish diplomatic relations, Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp announced today.

In a statement to the House of Commons, Sharp said Canada recognizes the government in Peking as the sole legal government of China.

Up to now, Canada—like the United States and other nations —recognized the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa as the legal Chinese government.

Sharp said Canada and Red China will exchange ambassadors within six months.

Canada and the Peking Chinese have been negotiating the agreement for 20 months in Stockholm, Sweden.

Ambassador Yu-chu Hsueh of Nationalist China said his goodbys at Ottawa airport. He had planned to leave Canada before the government's announcement but his flight was delayed. He said he was distressed by Canada's decision.

## Corn Outlook Brightens in Latest Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department outlook for 1970 corn production improved slightly in late September, raising speculation that damage from leaf blight may have run its course.

But officials cautioned that the full impact of corn damage will not be fully known until the crop is all harvested later this year.

The crop reporting board estimate issued Monday was based on field conditions as of Oct. 1. It called for corn output this year of 4.188 billion bushels.

This was about 3 million bushels more than forecast in the special corn report nine days earlier, based on field conditions as of Sept. 23.

Corn prospects have plummeted 632 million bushels—13 per cent—from July indications calling for a record crop of more than 4.8 billion bushels.

Officials said "southern corn leaf blight, other diseases and insects" accounted for most of the loss of 5 per cent in the crop since Sept. 1 but added that dry weather in the western corn belt also hurt farmers more than expected.

The average yield was put at 72.2 bushels per acre, the same as indicated in the special report issued Oct. 2, and is sharply below the record high last year of 83.9 bushels per acre.

The reduced corn yields have helped cut the department's projected "all crops" index this year to 125per cent of the1957-59 average. Last year's index was a record high of 132 per cent.

The October report put soybean production at 1.135 billion bushels, up slightly from last month. Sorghum grain was estimated at almost 702 million bushels, 2 per cent gain from September.

Total production of livestock feed grains—corn, oats, barley and sorghum—was estimated at 161 million tons, down 3 per cent from September and 8 per cent less than in 1969.

## Compact Car Sales Set Dodge Record

DETROIT — Dodge dealers closed out the 1970 model year with a new record for compact Dart sales and all- time high for trucks, it was reported by Robert B. McCurry, Dodge General Manager.

Car sales for the model year (Oct. 1- Sept. 30) totaled 504,833 units. The 1969 total was 556,858.

Truck sales. paced by new compact vans and wagons, reached 142,168 units, surpassing the 1968 record of 140,458. In the 1969 model year 138,524 trucks were sold.

"Our 192,574 Dart sales in model 1970 were the highest ever, passing the record of 188,449 set in 1965," McCurry pointed out.

"Thus, Dart's performance in the past model year gives us a clear indication of the buying public's trend to the smaller car.

"Since our September 15 launch of the 1971 model compact Dart and Demon, low price addition to the compact line, sales have been strong and we expect it to continue.

"In 14 days since the introduction, Dart sales totaled about 10,000 units, up 50 per cent over the same introduction period last year. And the Demon, a semi- fastback coupe, has accounted for nearly 2,000 sales.

"Our new intermediate and standard- size car will be introduced in dealer showrooms October 6. For 1971, we have an offering for every taste and budget."

Sales for the final ten days of September totaled 14,498 cars and 6,801 trucks. In the same period last year, 29,605 cars and 6,316 trucks were sold.

Sales by car line for September 21-30 included: Dart; 8,690; Challenger; 1,319; Coronet, 2,005; Charger; 867; and Polara / Monaco; 1,617.

Calendar year (January 1 to September 30) totals included 362, 827 cars and 106,668 trucks. In the same period last year, 408,620 cars and 105,062 trucks were retailed.

## Chapman Says Wealth Should Not Be Factor

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gene Chapman, American Party candidate for senator, says that "money, or the lack of it, should not be the main criterion of a U.S. senator, but many times it is because impoverished candidates do not have the means to bring their ideas to the attention."

Both his opponents, Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington and Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, are wealthy men and also are able to draw on substantial campaign contributions.

"There is always the hazard," Chapman said, "of a candidate becoming a controlled candidate or elected public official when he has to depend on large contributions from individuals and organized pressure groups."

He made the remarks in a speech prepared for a meeting in suburban Chesterfield.

"Perhaps," he said, "the people are being deprived of some past, present or future great leader in this nation because his ideas are being stifled, or perhaps some inept individual by chance wins a public office in the legislature because his positions are not known."

Some consideration should be given to ways of making public relations benefits available to candidates without campaign funds, Chapman said.

CHEMICALS MANUFACTURE EXPANDING AT KODAK PARK DIVISION

ROCHESTER,N.Y.---Additions are being constructed for three buildings at the Kodal Park division of Eastman Kodal Company here, to expand the company's photographic chemicals manufacturing capacity.

Two of the additions are in the synthetic chemicals division.

The third will be used temporarily for the photochemicals dicision, and subsequently will also become part of the synthetic chemical's division.

The addition are part of a $4.5 million synthetic chemicals division expansion program currently under way. The program includes the installation of major equipment in these and other buildings.

Steelwork has been place for a three-story northerly addition to a complex of buildings located west of and adjacent to Mt. Read Boulevard. Occupancy is planned for May, 1971. The new facility will be used for the drying, blending and storage of organic chemicals produced in other parts of the complex for paper and film manufacture. The total floor space of the addition will be approximately 16, 500 square feet.

The other synthetic chemicals division project, an additional 10 bays being constructed for the manufactures of additives, dyes, and other organic chemicals used in film and sensitized paper manufacture, is slated for completion in the first quarter of 1971. This addition was started last November. There will be approximately 10,000 square feett of floor space added, in one-and- a-half stories. It too, is located west of Mt. Read Boulevard.

The third addition, in Kodak Park West between Dewey Avenue and the Penn Central Railroad tracks, was started last fall and is scheduled for completion in June. Photochemicals will occupy the additional space of approximately 9,300 square feet until about 1973, when it will be turned over to synthetic chemicals.

All three of the new additions are equiped with air scrubbing facilities for cleaning exhaust air, as part of the company:s continuing anti-pollution program.

---

Famed Negro scientist George Washington Carver, who was the son of slaves, diversified the cotton-dominated economy of the South by showing how nitrogen-producing peanuts and sweet potatoes enrich soil depleted by cotton. In addition, The World Almanac says, he developed over 300 by-products from these plants, including cheese, milk, coffee, flour, ink, dyes, soap, vinegar, molasses and rubber.

## SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

This is harvest time for one of the most popular American nuts, the pecan.

The pecan is believed to have originated in the general area of southwestern Tennessee, southern Missouri, northern Louisiana, northwestern Mississippi, and Arkansas.

American Indians and early settlers used it widely for food. As a result the plant was spread into many parts of the United States. Native stands of trees still occur in many Missouri areas.

Whatever the exact location of the original pecan, it seems fairly certain it developed in Mississippi River bottom land. This gives a clue to the tree's cultural requirements. The pecan prefers deep, fertile soil well supplied with moisture.

As a result, the most productive trees are found on bottom lands along the major streams. Upland soils are often too shallow for commercial pecan production, but will grow satisfactory nuts for home use.

One of the most frequent disappointments in a home pecan planting is failure of nuts to fill. There are several possible causes.

Very often the varieties are not well adapted to our area. The southern 'paper-shell" varieties are quite hardy in our climate. But they require a long growing season for nuts to fill properly. Too often frost comes before they are mature.

We must select varieties that will mature in a shorter season. Some of these are Major, Perugue, Indiana, Hardy Giant, and Colby. Nuts are not quite as large and as those of the southern types, but are equally good.

The most critical period for the nut crop in our area is during August, September, and October. During this time nuts are filling. A shortage of nitrogen, moisture, or/and defoliation of the tree can result in poorly filled nuts. A yearly late fall or early spring fertilization should be given the trees.

Pecans require a lot of moisture when nuts are filling and should be watered during dry periods. Although pecans can tolerate occasional flooding, they will not thrive in standing water. They should have good drainage.

Trees may produce varieties are self pollinating. But some years weather conditions may cause pollen to shed before female flower parts are receptive. For this reason it is desirable to plant more than one variety in an area. Pecans are wind pollinated. Frequent spring rains may also reduce fruit set.

After nuts are harvested in the fall they should be stored in a cool, dry location.

Pecans make an attractive, well formed shade tree. They may be an asset to the home grounds even if there is little interest in the nuts.

## Share of Boy Scout Costs Disclosed

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Communities participating in the Okeechobee district, Boy Scouts of America, their share of the $128,000 council budget and chairmen:

Benton - $543, John Bollinger, Morley - $423, C. D. Alcorn, Oran $675, Louis Hirschowitz, Bertrand- $480, Jim Kellett, Blodgett- $382, Frank Hart, Matthews - $541, Harold Burch, Morehouse- $1,111, Arnold Heiser, Kewanee - $199, and East Prairie $2,278.

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# Senate Delays Farm Bill Action Till After Recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has delayed until after the election recess final action on a three-year farm bill package which, for the first time, limits subsidies paid farmers for not growing some crops.

Earlier this week the House approved the farm bill version approved by a conference committee. But the Senate recessed Wednesday until Novv 16 without acting on the report.

As a result, the Department of Agriculture must delay plans plans for setting up administrative procedures to guide farmers preparing for 1971 crops.

The hangup for weeks has been differences in tee Senate Senate and House versions, mostly over key provisions authorizing price support loans, payments, acreage controls and other fine points for the crops of cotton, wheat and livestock feed grains.

Under the Senate version, farmers would have received more liberal treatment through higher guarantees for their crops. The House plan, supported by the administration, almore flexibility in determining the level of price supports and other benefits.

As reported by the conference committee, the bill is closer to House lines and has been endorsed by Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin and the White House.

But the National Farmers Union blasted the compromise plan as "a drastic departure from proven concepts" and charged it would lead to lower farm income.

Both the House and Senate approved a $55,000-per-crop limit on direct government payments per year.

The bill includes provisions for dairy, wool, Food for Peace, rural development and other miscellaneous programs.

All told, the administration has said, the programs would continue government spending at about present levels—around $3.8 billion a year.

The basic principle of present programs was retained. This involves use of loans to provide a floor price under commodities, and supplemental payments to farmers for at least part of their share of the domestic market.

Another important change was elimination of acreage allotments and marketing quotas as they have been known. Instead, participating farmers would be required to "set aside' a percentage of their crop land to qualify for benefits.

Once the set-aside is done, farmers would be allowed to plant as much of whatever they choose on the remaining acres. The set-aside land lft idle would not be eligible for government payments as some is now.

By tailoring government supports and payments more toward the market—instead of rigid floor prices—the administrativon says, U.S. commodities would be more competitive abroad and farmers more able to take advantage of the free market.

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160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $17 to $18.00
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $16.50 to $17.00
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $17 to $20.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $12.50 to $14.00
Total Cattle 1402 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good- $26 to $27
Commercial - $25 to $26
Utility - $24 to $25
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Good - $34 to $35
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STOCKER COWS—
Choice $18 to $22
REMARKS: Hogs lower Top $18.60 sows even. Cattle lower best active market.
Floyd Matthews

# Special Agent to Study Auto Insurance Firms

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Insurance Superintendent William Y. McCaskill said today he has appointed a special agent to make a more intensive study of companies that offer automobile insurance in Missouri.

In a speech prepared for a meeting recognizing insurance day, McCaskill said he created the rate examination section headed by Jack L. Sims to investigate the companies' underwriting and claims practices and the complaints of policyholders.

"There are some 370 companies writing automobile insurance in Missouri," McCaskill said. "We hope to examine each company and the amount of business each company writes and the amount of complaints received in the division of insurance."

An earlier task force said in an interim report that Missouri has had one of the highest company insolvency rates in the country during the past 10 years.

# Merle Haggard Country Music's Top Entertainer

By NANCY SHIPLEY
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Merle Haggard has won the most coveted award given by the Country Music Association —Entertainer of the Year.

"This concludes the most wonderful year of my life," Haggard said in accepting the award on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry House Wednesday night.

The California balladeer received three other awards during the hour-long ceremonies televised on NBC's Kraft Music Hall. He also was named Male Vocalist of the Year and won awards for his song, "Okie from Muskogee," in two categories, album and single.

The Song of the Year award went to "Sunday Morning Coming Down," by Kris Kristofferson.

Haggard defeated such contenders as Johnny Cash, Glen Campbell, Roy Clark and Charley Pride in winning the top entertainer award. Cash won the title last year and Campbell the year before.

The awards highlighted the 45th anniversary celebration of the Grand Ole Opry, which continues through Saturday night's performance of the Opry.

Blonde songstress Tammy Wynette captured her third straight award as Female Vocalist of the Year. She finished ahead of Lynn Anderson, Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton and Coknie Smith.

Guitarist Jerry Reed, a regular on Glen Campbell's network television show, was named instrumentalist of the year over Chet Atkins, last year's winner; Roy Clark; Floyd Cramer and Merle Travis.

# Lawyer Says Safety Warning On 4 Million Autos Inadequate

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney who helped spearhead the fight leading to the government's unprecedented safety warning on 4 million Fords, Mercurys and Thunderbirds says the action was inadequate.

The Department of Transportation's "consumer protection bulletin" Wednesday failed to mention several models with possible steering defects which could cause wheels to fall off, said Lowell Dodge of the nonprofit Center for Auto Safety.

And just alerting owners of certain 1965-1969 models to possible failures isn't enough, said Dodge. "I don't think we'll regard the battle as over until Ford initiates a recall."

The Department of Transportation did not request Ford to recall and repair the cars at the manufacturer's expense. "The cycle of extreme abuse and high-speed wheel impacts required to initiate control arms failure does not occur—except in special and rare instances— in nonpursuit vehicles," said DOT.

Matthew S. McLaughlin, president of Ford Marketing Corp., said Ford was "pleased to cooperate in the suggestion" made by the Transportation Department.

"We repeat what we have stated before: That there is no defect in the control arm," he said. "But we believe that when any vehicle is subject to abuse or accident damage, such as that specified by the DOT, it should be inspected before being driven."

The DOT mention of "nonpursuit vehicles" was a reference to the fact that the initial reports of failure of a part called the lower control arm came from police departments. Cracking of the arm left the driver without control of the car.

A government investigation concluded the failures result of from smashing over curbs at high speeds. Normal use would not affect the arms, the government said, so Ford recalled only police cars—85,000 of them—in August.

Ralph Nader and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety disagreed and urged DOT last month to reopen the investigation.

Nader and the institute, which is funded by the insurance industry, cited instances reported to Ford where failures had occurred on passenger cars driven as little as 13 miles.

Dodge did the investigation for Nader.

Dodge also challenged the Transportation Department and Ford assertion that the failure rate on passenger cars is one in 100,000. He noted that figure used only the failures the government has declared "verified."

The insurance institute, in criticising the government figures last month, noted that Ford reported 154 instances when dealers or owners had reported control arm failures.

In only the 37 "verified" cases did government investigators track down the owners of the cars—which date back to 1965— and satisfy themselves that the control arms failed.

Dodge said he was particularly troubled the government did not list 1967 Thunderbirds in the alert bulletin while including 1968 and 1969 T-Birds. He also contended the control arms are used on some 1970 Ford Models, which were not mentioned.

Dodge also contended Ford redesigned the control arms to make them heavier in 1969 but continued to use stock already on hand in initial production of 1970 models.

# Ichord Files Report on 69 Radicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., over a judge's opposition, has filed a report on campus speeches by 69 persons identified as radicals or their supporters.

Ichord acted in his capacity as chairman of the House Internal Security Committee.

U. S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell on Tuesday issued a temporary restraining order against publication of the list. He indicated he might later make it a permanent order by signature.

Ichord said such a court order would lead to "a tyranny of the judiciary." He called it an example of "blatant disregard" of Congress, freedom to debate and report on issues.

Gesell said his concern was whether publication of the report would infringe on the constitutional rights of radical, militant or Communist-oriented groups or persons who have provided public support for such groups.

"Apparently we have reached a point," Ichord told the House, "where radical speakers enjoy the right of free speech but that right does not extend to the House of Representatives."

He said Gesell's order was indirect—not enjoining the House report itself, but enjoining the public printer from publishing it for the public.

Chairman John H. Dent, DPa., of the Joint House-Senate Committee on Printing assured Ichord the committee will order the report printed.

Ichord said the report was prompted by a comment of William Kuntsler, lawyer for the Chicago Seven, whom he quoted as saying earlier this year, "We raise most of the money for our movement through speaking appearances."

The report says 69 speakers, which it names, were paid $109,243 for 155 speeches in the past two years at 134 campuses surveyed by the committee.

The campuses surveyed represent 3½ per cent of all U. S. colleges and universities, the report says.

# Nixon Sends Wreath for Ike's Grave

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) —President Richard Nixon sent a personal representative to Abilene Wednesday to lay a wreath on the grave of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The occasion was a brief memorial service marking the 80th birthday anniversary of Gen. Eisenhower, who is buried in a small chapel on the Eisenhower Center grounds across the street from his boyhood home.

Representing Nixon was Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity who flew from Washington in a White House plane and returned immediately.

There were no speeches. An Army chaplain from nearby Ft. Riley read Eisenhower's famous inaugural prayer. This was followed by a moment of silence, the firing of a three-gun salute and taps by an Army bugler.

Among those attending the ceremony were former Sen. and Mrs. Harry Darby of Kansas City, Kan., friends of the Eisenhower family. Darby is chairman of the Eisenhower Library Commission.

# Wheat Farmers May Ask Pool Share Till Dec. 24

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat farmers have until Christmas eve to ask the government for their share of a $4.2 million subsidy pool earmarked for a new promotion campaign.

The funds were accumulated by the Agriculture Department during 1968 from "inverse subsidy" payments made to the government by exporters. The money represents the difference between a higher world price for wheat at that time and what exporters paid for it on the domestic market.

Originally the idea was to distribute the money later to farmers as their share of the higher world market prices. Since 1968, however, the world price has been lower and no "inverse subsidy" money collected.

Congress recently passed a law authorizing use of the $4.2 million from 1968 for a new National Wheat Institute aimed at carrying out research and promotion programs to boost the use of the bread grain.

The law received vigorous endorsement from the administration and a number of farm organizations.

However, the money does not automatically go toward the new program. Farmers were given until Dec. 24, 1970, to let their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices know whether to keep the money or send out what is due them.

An ASCS official said Wednesday local offices will mail forms to wheat farmers letting them know how much they have on the books. If a farmer wants his money, the ASCS will comply. If he wants to leave it in government hands for the institute, this will be done.

And if the farmer does not return the request form at all, the money automatically will go to the institute.

The ASCS spokesman said, however, that notices will go only to wheat farmers having $3 or more in the fund. Those with less still can request and get their money but will have to make their requests in person at local offices.

The institute will be operated on a nonprofit basis. An information committee has been set up to acquaint producers with goals of the institute.

Members of the committee thus far represent the National Association of Wheat Growers, the National Grange, the National Farm Organization, the National Farmers Union, and the U.S. Durum Growers Association.

Few individual farmers have large shares vested in the $4.2 million fund. Testimony during the law's development in Congress—it was passed without dissent—showed only 4,900 farmers had as much as $59 each in the pool.

About 832,000 wheat growers are estimated to have a share in the money. Of these, some 417,000 would be eligible for less than $5.80 in payments each. Almost 230,000 have less than $1 coming.




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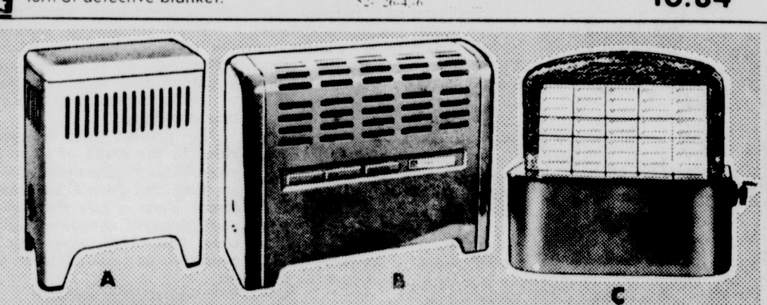
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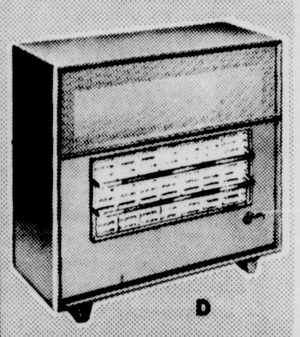
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# About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

Reports to parents of students first quarter progress will go out about November 11, give or take a couple of days.

Generally, we believe teachers make the best of a difficult situation in trying to evaluate or assess the efforts and progress of students which are made. This is a difficult job, and we doubt that it can ever really be done very well. However, we have not yet devised a better method. Someday, we believe the present method of measuring student's achievement either by letter or numerical grade will be done away with and that rather emphasis will be placed on trying to get the student to learn as much as he can, to acquire as much knowledge and skill as his ability will allow, to do so for his own benefit rather than to make a "good grade." But, this is the way we do it now. We would pass along some thoughts which parents might consider when they view the report on their child, which they will shortly get. For example, the teacher does the best to measure the student but lack of effort or achievement results in a low grade. This produces in the student and, most probably his parents, a natural human response. The student will almost invariably try to excuse his classroom failure by saying that the teacher sets are unreasonable. Naturally it is also the usual response for parents to listen sympathetically to their child and many times to conclude that their child's grade was unfairly measured and to voice their resentment of the grade to the teacher or the principal. This is not always the case, but too often it is, as after all we are usually human in our normal responses.

May we suggest that you examine your child's report as fairly and as objectively as you can, and try to remember that the teacher is trying to do the best job that they know how to do, and then if you have a problem, make an appointment with theteacher through the principal, and try to solve it in a reasonable manner. Your child will be the better for this kind of an attitude.

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At least every week during the year is national something or the other, ranging from National Pickle to Ban the Bomb Week, etc., etc., ad infinitum. This one, may be national for several other things, but one that affects us is that it is National School Lunch Week.

This is a pretty important enterprise. Nationally important and most important to our youngsters individually. We try to give them the best, most appetizing, most nourishing meal that we can do at the reasonable price range which we try to maintain. This is not always easy and sometimes the food is not prepared "the way mother would do it" but we do know for certain that it is sanitary, usually well prepared and is a nourishing and energy-sustaining noon- day meal for growing young people.

Locally, it is a pretty sizable enterprise. On a normal day, the food service department here will serve about 3300 meals. Last year, over a half million meals were served in the schools. It is by far the largest food service enterprise in the community, and when we consider the nutritional needs of our students we believe you will agree it is a most important phase of the service which the Board of Education tries to render to the students. However, we would point out that is it not a God- given right, but rather a privilege and an extra service which is provided by the Board and that we do not require, nor even wish, that any student participate if he does not want to do so, does not like the food, etc. We think it thoroughly understandable that a child may wish to bring a lunch from home for many different reasons and we encourage them to do so if it is their desire. We are always willing to listen to reasonable suggestions to improve the service and invite such comments from either students or their parents.

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For a very considerable number of years we have held parent or public vistations, which we refer to as "Open House" at all of the schools at the close of the school term. This particular time has become more and more crowded and busy with close of school activities and consequently, after conferring with parents, teachers and others who are involved, we have concluded that a change, at least as an experiment, might be a good idea. So, Open House will be held earlier in the year, at specific dates yet selected. Presently, we think that elementary Open Houses will be held the three days preceeding the Thanksgiving vacation. The exact dates for each elementary school will be announced later as well as the one for Senior High. The Middle School Open House, or parent vistation, has already been conducted, October 5.

We hope that parents will make an attempt to visit in the school when the Open House dates are announced.

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Speaking of "weeks" as we did above, October 25-31 is American Education Week at which time emphasis will be placed on students, schools and education in general throughout the nation.

Education is probably the most important enterprise in our nation. Our economy, our free enterprise system, our democratic form of government, could not, nor can not survive without a strong educational system. If we are rational individuals with a desire to preserve these systems, we must, by all means, give schools the support which they must have to make the improvements which re required to perpetuate a strong economy, the freedoms and the democratic system which too must be improved if it is to continue.

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Complaints do not shake us too much, but sometimes we think they are unreasonable. For example, parents complain about buses being late on rainy days. Of course they are. Traffic is heavier. It is more difficult for bus drivers to make their schedule. There are more vehicles on the roads. The bus driver must wait longer for the child to come from his house to the bus pickup point. So, we can usually expect that they will be from five to ten minutes behind schedule because of bad weather. If we are to consider the safety factor, which we certainly do and will, there isn't much we can do about this.

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HOUSE REAFFIRMS RIGHT TO WORK FOR POSTAL WORKERS

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 10, 1970 -- "Reflecting unprecedented popular support for the Right to Work principle, 225 members of the U.S. House of Representatives went on record yesterday endorsing the concept that individuals should not be fired for refusing to pay dues to a union," said Reed Larson, Executive Vice President, National Right to Work Committee.

The 225-159 vote came on a motion to instruct House conferees that the Right to Work languageof the House bill (H.R. 17070) must be part of any postal reform measure reported out of conference committee. The Senate version of postal legislation (S.3842) would legalize the firing of postal workers for failing to pay dues to a labor union.

Congressmen David N. Henderson (D—N.C.) and H.R. Gross (R—Iowa) were praised by the National Committee for the key roles they played assuring House adaption of the motion. Both will be members of the House delegation which will meet next week with conferees appointed by the Senate to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions of postal reform.

"The significance of the House vote," said Larson, "is further heightened because it represents a victory over the combined forces of the AFL-CIO and the Administration, who isisted that any postal measure should repudiate the Right to Work concept for federal employees first expressed by President John J. Kennedy in a 1962 Executive Order. The order was later publicly endorsed by then Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg, continued under former President Lyndon B. Johnson and reaffirmed last October by President Richard Nixon -- who honored the GOP platform pledge of 1968 to protect federal workers against any form of compulsory unionism.

"The up-and-down vote on the clearly defined and uncluttered issue of compulsory unionism reflects findings of every reliable survey of public opinion on the issue. An overwhelming majority of Americans reject the notion that individuals should be forced to join and pay dues to a union in order to work. The volume of constituent mail during the postal reform controversy showed this and paralleled the concern voiced by the general public in 1965 when union lobbyists unsuccessfully sought Congressional repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to enact laws barring compulsory unionism.

"As for the 159 members of the House who felt it was perfectly proper to force an American citizen to buy his Right to Work for his own government from a private organization, the National Committee intends to inform constituents in their districts of how they voted. We had a similar situation in the 1966 elections -- though not as clearcut -- and 47 Members who had voted to repeal existing Right to Work laws were retired by the voters," said Larson.

The National Right to Work Committee is a coalition of employers and employees organized in 1955 with asingle purpose: protecting the right of individual workers to join a union without losing their jobs. The National Committee believes that all Americans must have the right but not be compelled to join labor unions.

The National Committee led the fight in 1965-66 to preserve Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act and has been largely responsible for defeating efforts in recent years to impose compulsory unionism on farm workers, public employees and postal workers.

# Niagara in Postal Use

ART BUCHWALD
in the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — If any one has any doubts that this country is uptight , he should read the mail that's pouring into the newspapers, television stations, networks and politicians' offices. Not since I proved conclusively that there was no such person as J. Edgar Hoover (I said he had been invented by The Reader:s Digest) have I received so many letters from people wanting to give their opinions of "the situation ."

The mail breaks down something like this:

Those who agree with what I have been saying have been writing highly intelligent, pithy letters and indicate they represent the same true honest American spirit that has made this country great.

Those who disagree with me have written idiotic missives that are pointless, repetitious and disappointing in content. One can only gather that the people who have taken issue with me are bigoted, narrow-minded and are unable to grasp the "big picture."

THERE SEEMS TO BE a trend these days, when writing a letter, to send copies of it to 10 other people at the same time. For example, I am receiving copies of dozens of letters that people have sent to President Nixon. I feel embarrased reading these letters because I'm certain President Nixon hasn't read the originals and I hate to read his mail before he does.

The obscenity count, both from the extreme right and extreme left, is up 23 per cent since the Nixon administration took over.

You can usually tell how worked up a country is by how many letters you receive from people who write on the envelopes after they seal them. Lately this percentage has reached a new high. It doesn't bother me too much, but it's really shaking up my mailman.

I have discovered that there is a shortage of writing paper in the United States and more and more people are scrawling their thoughts on the newspaper itself and sending it in. Also, many people are saving money by signing one letter with six or seven signatures. I don't mind this but I'm hard put to which person deserves an answer.

THESE are the conclusions that can be made from my mail:

More and more people are taking an interest in what is going on in the world and getting involved.

This is a very dangerous thing because you can't have a democracy if everyone wants to participate.

The Silent Majority is not now and never has been silent.

Educated people can't spell. This is particularly true of students and secretaries who take dictation.

People who enjoyed humorous articles about President Johnson find nothin funny when someone makes light of President Nixon.

Spiro Agnew's fans are legion.

Martha Mitchell has her own following.

Editors do not see any humor in mail from their readers about anything.

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FIRST U.S. PICTURE

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) Roger Vadim's first picture in this country, "Pretty Maids All in a Row," stars Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson and Telly Savalas. Roddy McDowall has been signed for a co-starring role.

McDowall plays a high school principal in this contemporary black comedy, produced by Gene Roddenberry.

# Homecoming At Rolla Begins Oct. 23

ROLLA — Homecoming celebration will be Oct. 23-24 at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Featured activities will be the groundbreaking for the new University Center at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Student Union and dedication of an eight and a half foot statute of St. Patrick.

## Paul Flower's Greenhouse

More than two decades ago, after he had served as president of the New York Drama Critics' Circle and published a definitive biography of Samuel Johnson, Knoxville-born Joseph Wood Krutch turned his attention more intensely to the natural world around him, and wrote, in an essay "Don't Expect Too Much From A Frog":

"Frogs are atendeluvian. Like me, to be sure,they are alive and their protoplasm is much like mine. But they seem strangely cold-blooded in a figurative as well as a literal sense. No doubt they feel the difference between well-being and its reverse; their satisfaction may be, for all I know,as deep or deeper than mine. But their monumental placidity is something which I can hardly hope to achieve.

"That is one of the reasons I like to have them about, why I am so acutely aware of the strangeness of having almost at my doorstep these creatures who can demonstrate what to be alive must have meant when the amphibia were the most progressive, the most adventurous, one is almost tempted to say the most warmblooded and passionate, of living creatures. ."

His essay on the frog is only one of a series of equally charming pieces about the fauna and flora that captivated him in his seven and a half decades of life. He wrote about the mouse that never drinks, the spring peeper frog who was the first herald of the annual ressurection, the interdependence of the yucca and a moth, plus many creatures and plants of the desert at Tuscon, Ariz., where Joseph Wood Krutch lived his later years.

His book, "The Measure of Man," was National Book Award winner 1955; he brought many distinctions to his own name and his birthplace state In 1917 he began teaching at Columbia University, and became Brander Matthews Professor of Dramatic Literature.

His books included "The Best of Two Worlds," "The Twelve Seasons." "The Desert Year,"and "More Lives Than One."

An ardent conservationist, frequently he warned of the dangers of population growth, creation of "sluburbs," those long stretches of highway bordered on each side by automobile graveyards, night clubs, bars, and signboards.

Only recently he wrote in the Arizona Daily Star:

"The seventies may be the beginning of the end, or the beginning of a new civilization.

"If it becomes the latter, it will not be because we have walked on the moon and learned now to tinker with the genes of unborn children, but because we have come to realize that wealth, power and even knowledge are not good in themselves but only the instruments of good or evil."

He died in Tucson last week.

Commerical Appeal

The statue dedication will take place at ceremonies before the 2 p.m. game against Southwest Missouri State College on Jackling Field.

Homecoming weekend will start at 6 p.m. Friday (Oct. 23) with the traditional homecoming parade through downtown Rolla. In the parade will be the UMR band and cars bearing UMR officials and the 29 queen candidates. At 7 p.m., there will be a dinner for early arrivals (returning alumni and friends) in the Carney Manor.

Reunion luncheons for the alumni classes of 1920 and earlier, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1942, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960 and 1965 will be held at noon Saturday (Oct. 24). At halftime of the football game, the homecoming queen and two runners-up will be announced. The alumni association's annual awards banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Carney Manor, followed by the annual alumni association meeting.

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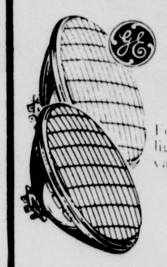
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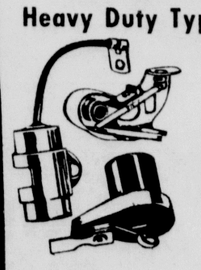


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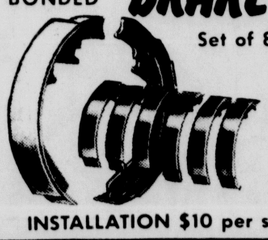


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## Blodgett News

Betty Marshall
CLUB MEETS

The Blodgett Federated Women's Club met Thursday, Oct. 8 at the home of Mrs. A. E. davis. Members present were Mrs. Charles Bethune, Mrs. W. O Graham, Mrs. Benny Marshall, mrs. Ebert Rister, Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn, and Mrs. Davis. Ir the absence of the President Mrs B. F. Marshall, jr., Mrs. Davis Vice -President, presided over the business meeting. Following the business of the Club, games were played and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Oct. 22 at the home of Mrs. William Rodgers. It will be a program on fine arts with Mrs. Charles Bethune and Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn n charge.

A birthday party was held Saturday evening, Oct. 3 in honor of Donnie Beggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beggs. The birthday table was covered with a "Happy Birthday" cloth and plates and napkins in a clown motif. A clown -decorated cake was the centerpiece with the gifts as background.

Following the opening of gifts, cake and ice cream were served to the guests. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Finus Beggs, Miss Sue Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper, Craig and Todd, all of Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beggs, Shelly, Doug, and Cameron, of Benton, Mr. and MRs. Louis Goehri, grandparents, and Miss Gay Goehri, of Sikeston, and Jennifer Beggs, sister of the honoree.

## Pravda Belittles Peace Plan

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda today called President Nixon's Indochina peace plan "five points aimed at legalizing and perpetuating U.S. intervention" and the cease-fire it proposed as a "standstill foreign yoke."

In Hanoi, the North Vietnamese Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan dismissed the proposals as "merely a piece of propaganda for his party in the forthcoming congressional election."

"Washington continues dodging and shifting in response to the peoples' demand for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina," said Pravda, the official Soviet Communist party newspaper.

"Moreover, Washington demands that even the most odious figures of the Thieu-Ky regime be kept in leading positions in Saigon."

Pravda said the Viet Cong representatives at the Paris peace talks "quite justly reject Nixon's five points which do not provide a correct basis for an end to the war." Nhan Dan also said President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Thien Khiem must be removed before a political settlement could be accepted by the Communists.

The North Vietnamese article, though conceding that the United States is in "a position of strength," said that "to end the war the U.S. must end its aggression and withdraw unconditionally and totally."

## Hijacked Plane Released

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Three Iranians hijacked an Iranian jetliner to Baghdad today, shot and wounded the copilot and threatened to blow up the plane unless Iran freed 21 political prisoners. Foreign Minister Ardeshir Zhaedi announced the plane was released and flew back to Iran.

Baghdad radio, reporting the wounding of the copilot, announced that the three Iranians were arrested and were being questioned.

## Morley News

BIRTHDAYS

Those with Birthday this week are Greg Todt, Buddy Griffin, Helen Harris, Joe Buell, Allen Smith, Paul Smithh, Elmer Seyer, Myrtle Mason, Mary McMillan, Legretta Harris, and Mitchell Caudle.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Janet Haynes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haynes of Oran Rt. was the honoree of a birthday party to celebrate her 15th Birthday. Those present were, Donna Kelley, Robert Cook, Albert Jones, Ann Harrison, Carol Jansen, Marlene Gosche, Kearn Diebold, Pam Hamm, Charlotte Walters, Mary Jo Ressel, Freda Shaffer, Sarolyn Ruffin, Connie Anthony, Rene Hency, Mary Ruth Todt, Shirley Hanstein. Carla Curtis, Matt Legrand, Eddie Evans, Clyde Curtis, Steve Atchison, Glenn Mansker, Pat LeGrand, Alan Hamm, Vincent Mansell, David Friga, Ricky Irwin, Randy Hanby, Kelley Burlison, Stan Klaupf, Larry Seyer, Gary Todt, Steve Blattle, Charles Mosebach, Terry Irwin, Steve Ruffin. Those unable to attend but sent gifts were Jane Seyer and Janice Davis, refreshments of cake and sodas was enjoyed by all.

MORLEY O.E.S.

The Morley chapter O.E.S. No. 342 met on Tues. Oct. 6, with a special meeting to hold their friendship night. The meeting opened in short form and after the flag ceremony short poems and reading were given by different officers to the many visitors from Illmo and Chaffee. The Worthy Matron recognized Mrs. Helen Harris with a birthday gift and a poem read in her honor. After the meeting everyone adjourned to the dining room for refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, tea and a birthday cake decorated for Mrs. Helen Harris. The next meeting will be Oct. 13, with 3 initiations.

VISITORS IN TOWN

Visiting this past week in the home of MR. and Mrs. Sam Branson was Mrs. Imogene Chappell, Sikeston, Mo. Mrs. Finis Beggs and Miss Sue Beggs, Blodgett, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chappell, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn Blodgett, Mo. and Mrs. Dewey McCallister, Benton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harvey and Children of Little Rock Ar,. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landcaster. Mr. Landcaster is very ill.

VISITING IN ST.LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold spent part of the week visiting in St. Louis.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to Anna Foster.

A Birthday Supper was prepared for Anna Foster by Alene Fitzgerel in her parents home Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tyler. Mamie Foister was also a guest.

FORMER RESIDENT

Funeral Services were held Wednesday for Reese Morgan in the Morley Church of Christ. Mr. Morgan was former Morley resident and was brother of Alfred Morgan of Morley.

PATTEN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mize of Patten Mo. visited with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize.

VISITS MOHTER

Mrs. Nada Anderson of Cape G. cisited her Mother W.A. English.

CHAFFEE VISITORS

Mrs. Nancy Pruitt and Dolly of Chaffee visited with Morley friends Wednesday then attended the funeral of Reese Morgan.

OLIVEBRANCH VISITORS

Visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Gene King was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Olive Branch, Ill. Also visiting with his parents and sister were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jr. Williams and children of Sikeston.

FRIENDS FROM JACKSON

Visiting in the Pete Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore, of Jackson.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Visiting Sunday afternoon with Sandra McClellan were Bernice Orth of Chaffee and Donna Chastine of Perkins.

CHILI SUPPER

The Penicostal Church served a chili supper at the Morley Cafe Wednesday evening.

ST.LOUIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Adams of St. Louis visited his Mother, Mrs. Florence Adams and Bernice, over the week-end.

CAR WASH

Senior Class of Scott Central High School had car wash at Whites Service Station Saturday.

DAUGHTERS VISIT

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Doss Miller were their daughters, Mrs. Toney Grardi, Mrs. Irene Jones and son of O Fallon, Ill.

MORLEY VISITORS

Visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize was Mrs Linda Richardson and son, of Chaffee.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Jean Lett and Aletta returned Sunday from trip to Memphis, Tenn. They visited with Mrs. Lett's Mother, Mrs. Clara Hamelton, who is in Hospital there.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Lennie Witt and grandchildren of Fredericktown, were weekend visitors of her mother Mrs. Anna Phillips and attended the wedding of her nephew Jess Phillips Jr. and Linda Boze.

SICK LIST

Those that are in the hospital are Mrs. Lucille McCallister and Buford Carter.

## Paul Flower's Greenhouse

As if Ralph Nader had not inflicted enough headaches on the automobile industry, Max Carasso comes into court with a monograph, "People Vs. Cars," the subtitle of which is "The Rising Resentment Against the Automobile." It is an Autofacts publication, a paperback pamphlet priced at $1 a copy.

Mr. Carasso's conclusion is that "we have painted ourselves into a corner" by allowing the national economy to become so reliant on the automobile industry.

His indictments include:

Cars not only pollute the air and congest the cities, but contribute to heart disease because they discourage walking.

They are economically unsound because of the large horsepower used to move one individual to work.

Automobiles are responsible for two -thirds of the smog in our cities, and it is possible, within 5 to 10 years, to have an epidemic of cancer in Los Angeles.

What is needed is not just a less dangerous fuel, but a different system of city transportation.

Because of cars, public transportation has degenerated to the point where in most cities you must have a car unless you can walk to work.

Mr. Carasso continues to criticize the high taxes imposed by highway and street requirements, and voices a note of sympathy for nondrivers, who are required to pay taxes to support streets and roads; he quotes doctors as being horrified at the high accident rate with death and injury inflicted upon innocent people; he points out that Nader's crusade was against unsafe cars rather than against the automobile itself.

He quotes Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe: "... nor does the automobile really meet the desires of those who would gladly abandon their unused horsepower, if only they had another way to move about in our cities."

Conceding the truth of many of Mr. Carasso's accusations, it is highly improbable that we shall see any traumatic change in urban transportation habits soon.

Commercial Appeal

## Oran News

COUNTRY DINNER

Beans & Ham Hock, Chicken and Dumplings, Turnip Greens and Cornbread. United Methodist Church — Oct. 16 from 4 to 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY MEETING

A coramunity action meeting will be held in Oran City Hall, on Monday October, 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Berneal CArroll, Scott County health Department, Benton, Mo. will be the speaker.

Personnel from the Scott City DAEOC office will also be present to discuss existing programs. A nurse aide class and a high school equivalency class will begin soon. Anyone wtill desiring to enroll, may do so by contacting the DAEOC Office, Scott City, Mo.

## Car Topics

MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER

There was a time when Mother could fix almost anything around the house with a hair pin, ice pick, crochet hook, and some goose grease. But that was before the mechanical aspects of homemaking became so complicated.

Today it takes more that Grandma's tool kit to keep our mechanized homes functioning smoothly. And here is a product every homemaker should know about and keep handy.

Its proving ground was the auto repair shop where the bain of a mechanic's existence is corroded and binding nuts and bolts. Now you will find a rust and moisture chaser, in one form or another, on almost any mechanic's bench.

There seems to be no generic term for the product, which is produced by a number of companies. Classified as a lubricant, moisturizer, penetrant, cleaner and more, it comes in an aerosol can with a long, flexible tube that fits over the spray nozzle so you can apply it deep inside a lock or other hard to reach place. Or you can spray a whole area if you need to.

Whether you are trying to loosen a rusted nut, moistureproof the insides of a radio or clean chrome, this stuff will do the job.

It can be used to lubricat your sewing machine or bicycle, silence squeaking hinges and free up the tailgate on your station wagon. It is a good thing to carry with you on a camping trip, where fishing reels and other outdoor equipment are vulnerable to the elements.

The most dramatic use for this multi-purpose is starting a wet automobile engine. When overnight humidity forms a coating of moisture on spark plugs and inside the distributor cap, a few squirts of this demoisturizer usually corrects the problem.

Many emergency road servicemen keep a can of this miracle product on their trucks just for this purpose.

By now you probably have thought of several jobs for the wonder worker. Where to get it? Ask your mechanic. He may have his own brand preference, for good reason, and may be able to sell you some, or at least direct you to someone who can. Most auto stores carry several types.

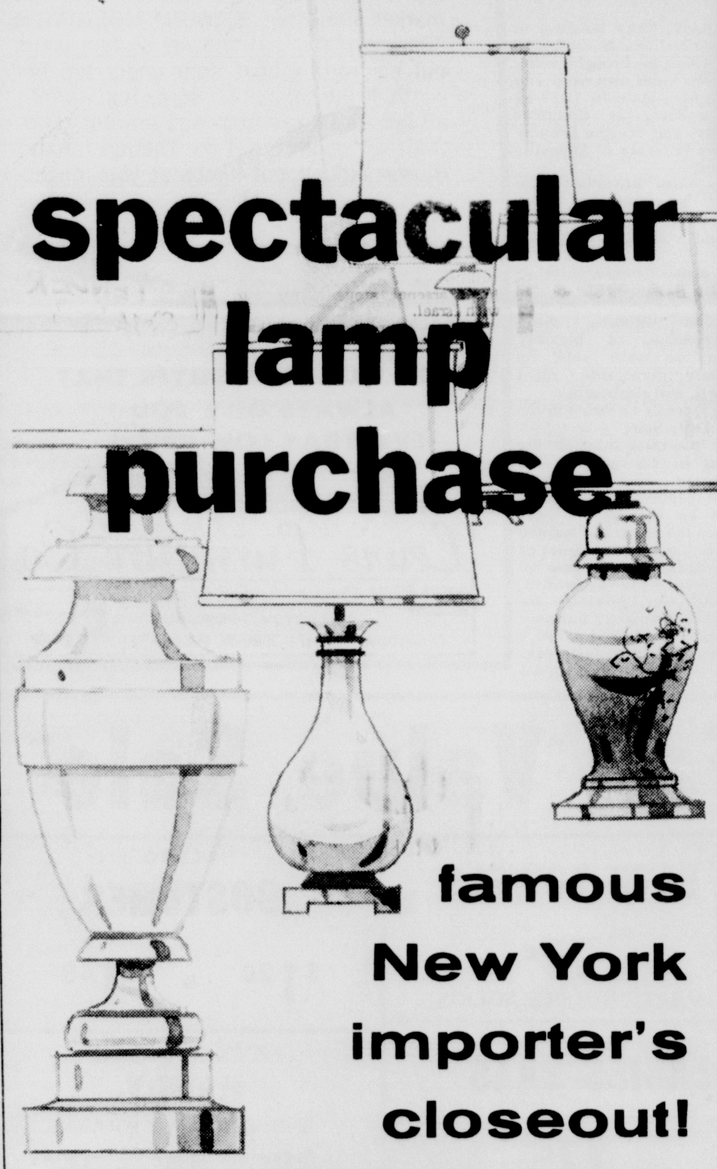



MATTHEWS HIGH WINNER OF JUNIOR SCENE was Barbara Barnes, center, winning last night over more than 30 contestants at Britt's department store. From left, J. O. Woodyard manager; Betty Sweet, fourth alternate; Cindi Cole, second alternate; Miss Barnes; Debi Warren, first alternate; Rosetta Whitten, third alternate, and John Young associate manager.



Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

spectacular lamp purchase



famous New York importer's closeout!

• COLONIAL • CONTEMPORARY • TRADITIONAL

$14 to $34 ea.

• Made to Sell for Much, Much More!
• Every Single One Imported from Europe!
• Most Available in Pairs! Some One-of-a-Kind!

ALL are such fabulous values! Choose from a wealth of beautiful styles to grace every decor . . . colonial, contemporary, traditional. Impressive bases are artistically wrought in ceramic, glass, wood or china, topped with costly decorator shades. And sizes from medium to tall to majestic. Be here early for the pick of the selection, for yourself, for a dazzling house warming or wedding gift. You'll love everything you see in this spectacular selection.

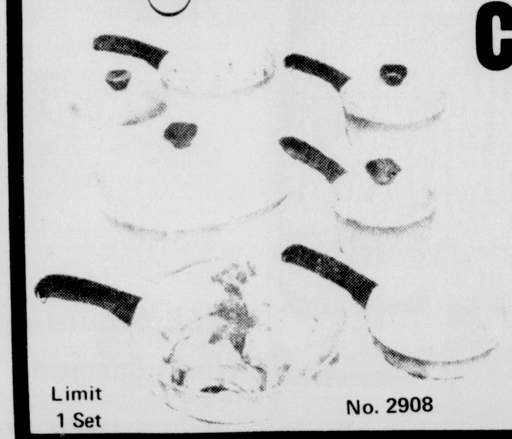
KINGSWAY PLAZA
MALL IN SIKESTON
OPEN 9:30 to 9:00 DAILY
EXCEPT SUNDAY

Open A Britts Charge Account

T G & Y family centers

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAY

Club Aluminum



7-PC. COOKWARE SET

SET CONSISTS OF 1 Qt. SAUCE PAN AND COVER, 1½ QT. SAUCEPAN AND COVER, 10" FRY PAN, AND 4½ QT. DUTCH OVEN WITH LID TO FIT SKILLET AND DUTCH OVEN. COLORLITE PORCELAIN FINISH COOKWARE IN AVACADO OR POPPY.

Limit 1 Set
No. 2908
REG. $49.95
$27.77

T G & Y family centers

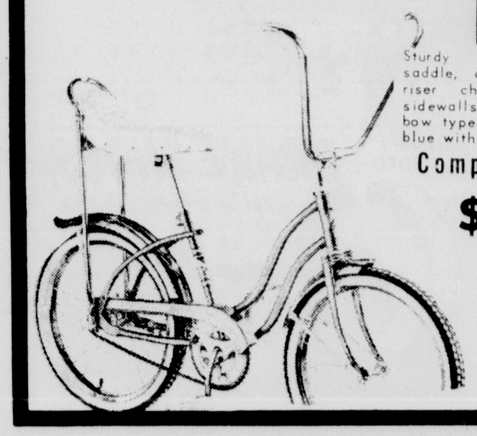
AMF Boy's 20" Renegade BIKE



Sturdy cantilever frame, chrome saddle brace, Contour-styled buddy saddle, Chrome hi-riser handlebars, gleaming stylish chrome fenders. Black bow type pedals. Flamboyant gold with white trim.

Compare At $39.95
$29.95 Ea.

AMF Girl's 20" Renegade BIKE



Sturdy frame, Countour-styled saddle, chrome saddle brace, Hi-riser chrome handlebars, white sidewalls, Chrome fenders, White bow type pedals. Flamboyant light blue with white trim.

Compare At $39.95
$29.95 Each

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Open 9 to 9 Daily
CLOSED SUNDAYS

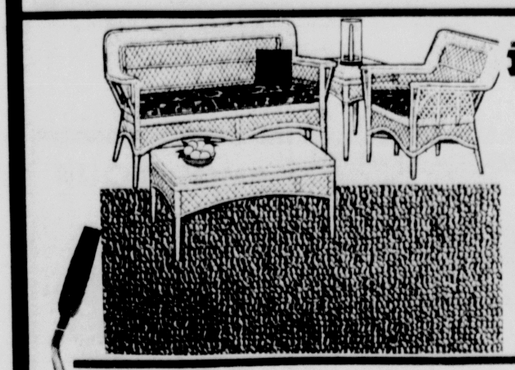
# T G & Y®

## family centers

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SAT. ONLY



**indoor - outdoor RUGS**

100% Polypropylene® Olefin Pile. 8'6" X 11'6". Many colors & combinations from which to choose.

Compare At $24.95

**$19.99**




Turner CORPORATION TORNADO

**TORCH KIT**

Contains Propane fuel cylinder, pencil point burner tip. Thaws frozen pipes. Use for sweating pipes, removing paint, charcoal lighting, and many other uses.

COMPARE AT $5.99

**$3.99** EA.

**TURNER PROPANE FUEL CYLINDER**

Fits all makes of Propane Torches.

COMPARE AT $1.39

**97¢** EA.

**Insulated Boots**

Sizes 6-12

**$3.88**



**Belly Wheel**

**98¢**

6-INCH

6" Semi-pneumatic rubber tire wheel, BW-6x




**"Yucca Plant"**

IN 11" Wooden Bucket



**$19.88**

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8 - SPEED

**BLENDER**

*9 Push-button Solid State Control
*New Low Silhouette Design
*New "Flash Blend" Button for Precision Blending
*New 850 Watt Motor
*5-Cup Glass Jar, 2-Piece Lid, Cord Storage
*Cookbook
*NN-81, 82 & 83

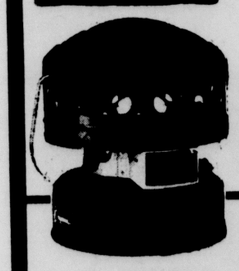


Compare At $21.88

**$16.88** Ea. Limit 1

Coleman

DIAL TEMPERATURE **CATALYTIC HEATER**



Provides safe, comfortable heat in tents, trailers, campers, and many other areas. Fully adjustable. Burns up to 18 hours with one filling.

**$25.88** Model 13-700

ASH FLASH A WAY OF LIGHT

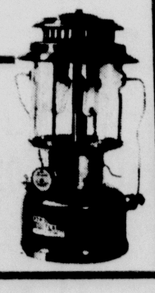
**GAS LANTERN**

#1022

Giant size, 2 mantle outdoor lantern, uses Regular or White gasoline. Ideal for the camping family, trailer home. Easy carry bail handle. Finished in handsome Forest Green.

COMPARE AT $16.95

**$9.88** EACH



GOLDEN "T"

**PORTABLE RADIO-RECORD PLAYER**



MODEL - 12-716T

AC-DC portable phono AM radio governed motor, solid state radio with 4 "D" cells, AC cord, cover, 45 rpm adaptor. Brown or beige woodtone.

COMPARE AT $22.88

**$19.88** EA.




**HASSOCKS**

2242 14" high, 14" round. Foam padded top with three welt styling. Take your pick of colors in RANCHYDE VINYL.

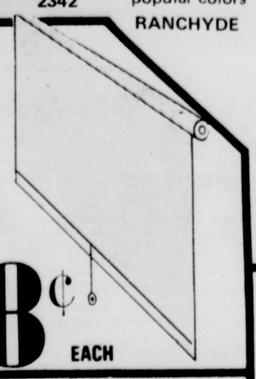
2342 14" high, 14" square. Has foam padded top and with three welt styling. Your choice of popular colors in simulated leather grain RANCHYDE

WEAV-TEX WINDOW **SHADE** ON ROLLER

White shade — 37-1/4". Buy now and save on shades for your windows.

Compare At $1.39

**88¢** EACH



**$5.88**

Kitchen-Mate 3-PIECE PLASTIC **DISH DRAINER SET**



Includes Drainboard Tray with Dish Drainer and Cutlery Cup.

Compare at $2.49

**99¢**




**Pampers**

"DAYTIME"

BOX OF 30

**$1.27**

KODAK **INSTAMATIC 44 CAMERA**




Drop in film, Pop on flashcube. Takes all three. . .color snaps, color slides, black-and-white. Nothing to set or forget. . .so easy to use.

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OUR LOW PRICE

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MIDLAND® CASSETTE **TAPE RECORDER** Solid STATE



Operates on 4 "D" batteries. Pushbutton controls. Jack for mike, earphone or AC adapter. Two tone black and grey polystyrene cabinet. 10" X 2-5/8", X 5-3/4".

Model 12-115

NOW ONLY!

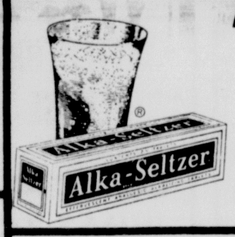
LIMIT — 1

**$24.88**

**ALKA-SELTZER**

Tablets

25 Count




LIMIT 2

69¢ VALUE

**39¢**

**KOTEX 40's**



40-ct. Regular or Super

Limit 2

**99¢**

Compare at $1.59

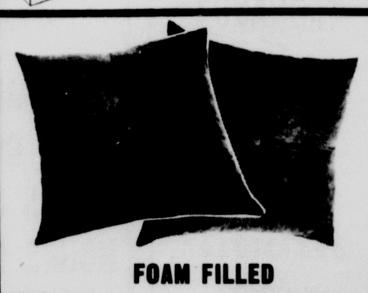
**HAIR SPRAY COVER**

Novelty plush pile cover for Hair Spray Cans. Assorted colors.

COMPARE AT $1.00

**77¢**





FOAM FILLED

TOSS PILLOWS **88¢**

"GOLDEN T" GUARANTEED **ANTI-FREEZE**

Compare at $1.69

GALLON **$1.47**




**HEATING PAD**

3-FIXED HEATS



Temperature controlled. Heats up in seconds.

COMPARE AT $6.98

**$4.99** EACH

GIANT BAG **M&M'S** PLAINS

**67¢**



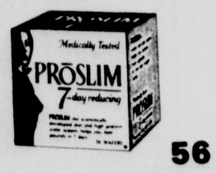

Large 16-3/8 Oz. Size

20 Ct.-20 Gal. Capacity **TRASH CAN LINERS**




Compare At $1.89

**99¢** PKG.

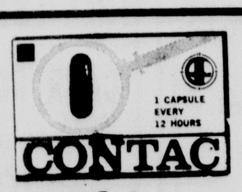



**PRO SLIM**

7 Day Reducing

56 Wafers

**$3.33**




LIMIT 2

**CONTAC**

for colds or hayfever

Compare at $1.49

**77¢** BOX

"GOLDEN T"

**VITAMIN C CHEWABLE**

100 COUNT




Vitamin C . . . Orange flavored.

$2.00 SIZE

**97¢** EA.


# Nasser's Successor Pick Reported Under Arrest

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser named his successor shortly before he died, but his nominee is under house arrest because he is unacceptable to the Soviet Union, reliable diplomatic informants have reported.

The sources said Nasser's deathbed choice to lead Egypt was Zakaria Mohieddin, a relatively liberal former prime minister who at times embarrassed his chief by opposing the growing Soviet penetration of Egypt.

Nasser reportedly expressed his last wish to Information Minister Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, one of his closest friends, who was at his bedside when the president died of heart failure Sept. 28. The information reached the foreign diplomats from some of Heikal's associates.

The Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, nominated Vice President Anwar Sadat to succeed Nasser, and he will be elected Thursday in a nationwide referendum in which he is the only candidate. But there are indications a power struggle is continuing behind the scenes, with Heikal's own position threatened because he insisted that Nasser's preference for Mohieddin be honored.

The diplomats said Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, when he came to Cairo for Nasser's funeral, told the Egyptian leaders the Soviet government would have no confidence in a government headed by Mohieddin.

The Russians are believed to favor Air Marshal Ali Sabry, a prominent figure in the reported power struggle and an old rival of Mohieddin. They both served as prime minister and also as vice president.

Mohieddin was in the inner circle of Nasser's 1952 revolution against King Farouk. Nasser publicly designated him to succeed to the presidency when he announced his resignation in the first hours of defeat in June 1967. Nasser later withdrew his resignation under popular pressure, and Mohieddin faded into the background.

Heikal, long-time editor of the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram and Nasser's mouthpiece for many years, tried to convince the other Egyptian leaders to honor Nasser's last wish despite the Soviet veto of Mohieddin, the informants said.

Heikal reportedly ran into stiff opposition, notably Sabry and Sadat, who pointed out that Egypt could not afford to offend its only source for the huge arsenal required for war with Israel.

Some sources said Heikal, acting as a kind of spokesman for the absent Mohieddin, argued in vain in the inner councils for a more liberal political system, including freedom of expression, release of political prisoners and genuinely free and open elections.

The informants said security officials made a quick survey throughout Egypt after Nasser died and found that a substantial majority of the people favored Mohieddin to succeed Nasser, even without knowing that this was Nasser's last wish.

The diplomatic sources say Mohieddin is confined to a comfortable gray stucco villa in one of Cairo's best residential areas.

# Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

Budget Fin. Co. vs. D. J. Rievley, et al, NOTE.

Plaintiff in Court by their attorney, but defendant fails to appear. Jury waived and evidence presented to the Judge. At the conclusion of the evidence, the Judge rules in favor of plaintiff and awards them $413.09 principal and $315.68 interest.

Edward Burns vs. Herman Smith, et al, CONTRACT.

The Circuit Clerk is authorized to distribute the sum of $208.14, less Court costs, to plaintiff as payment from garnishee, 1st Nat'l. Bank.

Alleen Ruddle, et al, vs. G.B. Greer, et al, DAMAGES.

Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

Irene P. Campbell vs. C. F. Campbell, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in Court, but defendant fails to appear.

Decree of Divorce granted to her.

Patricia Mock vs. T. D. Mock, DIVORCE.

Upon Motion of plaintiff, this case dismissed, without prejudice and at her cost.

Bull Moose Tube Co. vs. Watson Tractor Aids, Inc., ACCOUNT.

Case set for Trial, Jan. 5, 1971.

today's **FUNNY**







Saturday October 17th

**8** KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY **99¢**

ORDER PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS NOW



PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING

NO LIMIT

Shugart STUDIOS INCORPORATED CREATIVE COLOR

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

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T G & Y FAMILY CENTER

KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER



RICHARD HOWARD
Sr. End (Starter)

# FOOTBALL







NED TANNER
Sr. End (Starter)

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

# DEXTER AT SIKESTON

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, October 15, 1970




GRISTO FEEDS
BAG & BULK




THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.
Since 1893



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Sizes From 14 to 60
Curlee - Levi's Campus
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Chicken,
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CARRY OUT SERVICE
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Clothing - Furnishings - Ladies Wear - Footwear
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Is A Favorite of Football Players. . . .
Especially
THE SIKESTON BULLDOGS
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SHOP YOUR
COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
LINDSEY'S
M & H SUPER MARKET

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN
6% Per Annum On 2 Year Certificates
5¾% Per Annum On 1 Year Certificates
5¼% Per Annum On 6 Months Certificates
5% Per Annum on Passbook Accounts
Savings Insured to $20,000 by an Agency of the Federal Government.
Sikeston, Mo.
Dexter, Mo.
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# Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded with John bollinger:

David Eugene Hubbert and Mary Elizabeth Caldwell, both of Benton, were married there by Rev. Carl Frame.

Albert Fleming and E. L. Payno, both of Caruthersville, were married there by Rev. Otha Buchanan.

Larry James Massey, Benton and Athel Iona Bailey, Sikeston, were married there by Eld. Cecil Adams.

Harvey D. Edwards and Dessie Lafern Edwards, both of Sikeston, were married in Vanduser, by Rev. Lee J. True.

David Lee Floyd, Bethalto, Ill. and Glenda Sue Hodges of Hartford, Ill., were married in East Prairie by Rev. James O. Casey.

The language used to preach the Sermon on the Mount was Aramaic, the mother tongue of Jesus and his disciples. The Old Testament books of Daniel and Ezra were written originally in Aramaic, as was the New Testament Gospel of St. Matthew.

# Warrants Approved

BENTON: These bills were approved recently by the County Court:

Superior Business Machines, Sikeston, office machine repairs Treasurer's office, $9.00.

Chas. Todd, Sikeston, mop rental, Courthouse $22.04.

B & W Mobil Service Benton, misc. tire repairs, Co. Hwy. Dept. $20.75.

Scott County Co-op, Benton, fuel and oil, County Hwy. Dept., $758.11.

Leible Impl. Co., Sikeston, parts for Co. Hwy. Dept. $45.66.

Stephens Repair Shop, Morley, repairs, grader, Co. Hwy. Dept. $10.00.

Fed. Mat'ls. Co., Cape, crushed stone, Co. Hwy. Dept. $87.68.

Cape GMC Pontiac, parts, Co. Hwy. Dept., $23.52.

Urhahns Serv. Sta., Benton, tires, parts, repairs, Co. Hwy. Dept. $392.75.

Joe Lee Michael, Benton. sand for Co. Hwy Dept. 535 c.y. @ 10 cents c.y., $55.50

Crumpecker Impl. Co. Sikeston, parts for Co. Hwy. Dept. $30.04

Jimplicute, Illmo, printing 2500 No. 10 envelopes for County Clerk, $38.20.

Daily Standard, Sikeston, printing 1000 letterheads and 500 statements, for Probate Court, $40.48.

Lankford Drug Co., Chaffee, drugs for County prisoners, $61.98.

# Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed recently in the Circuit Clerk's office:

Georgia Mae Brittian vs. Herbert Brittian, Detta Johnston vs. Malcome Johnston, Lelus Standridge vs. Felicia Standridge, DIVORCES.

Arthur Anderson & Co. (a partnership) vs. Montgomery Inv. Co., SERVICES RENDERED.

State vs. C.A. Baker, et al, CONDEMNATION.

# Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, REcorder:

Church of God, Inc. Board of Church Extension and Home Missions to Morley Church of God, QUIT CLAIM lot 1,2, Block 2, Hunter Add. Morley.

Willson and Dorothy Crites to C. Larry and Nancy Caldwell, WARRANTY N.½ lot 17,18, block 6, Bell's Add. Scott City.

Herman and Ella Diebold et.al. to Paul R. and Leala C. Essner, WARRANTY lot 8, Ressel Heights subdiv. Kelso.

William and Audrey Dock to City of Sikeston, EASEMENT pt. lot 2, block 11, Clayton Heights Add. Sikeston.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. to Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell, WARRANTY lot 17, block 9, Town and Country Acres 5th Add. Sikeston.

First National Bank of Sikeston to Robert Ellis and Connie Jean Groves, WARRANTY lot 1, Collins Subdiv. Sikeston.

Vernon and Dorothy Lawrence to Arthur Powell, WARRANTY lot 7, W. ½ lot 8, block 20, Chamber of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

Onis H. and Virginia D. Learue to Howard Lynn and Anita Kathryn McKinnie WARRANTY W. ½ lot 6, all lot 7, block 8, Keith and McCord Subdiv. Sikeston.

Charles H. and Clodina Mann to Harvey R. and Linda J. Harris, WARRANTY lot 96, Jones Subdiv. Sikeston.

Cecil A. and Hester McElmurry et.al. to Stanley W. and Linda L. Mouser, WARRANTY all lot 3, W.10' lot 4, block 3, Bell's Add. Scott City.

# Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Maggie B. Joyner, deceased, Phyllis G. Joyner, Exc. APPOINTMENT of EXECUTRIX (to serve without bond).

Estate of G. M. Greer, Jr., deceased ORDER FOR PAYMENT OF ATT'Y AND GUARDIAN. ($150.00 to atty's. Blanton, Blanton and Rice and $250.00 to Guardian as her allowance.)

Estate of Dr. S. M. Sarno, deceased, Rosalynd Sarno and Edwin Grossman, Exc's. ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. ($8,544.05 shown as disbursements, leaving a balance of $297,482.81 in the estate.

Estate of Connie Goehman, a minor, Rose Goehman, Guardian. ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. ($31.50 disbursements, leaving a balance of $2,817.65.)

Estate of L.B. Adams, deceased, Annie F. Adams, Exc. DEMAND ALLOWED. (Delta Comm. Hosp. ordered to be paid $62.00, balance due hospital.)

## *Danforth Calls*

## *Symington Lame*

## *Duck Senator*

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth called U. S. Sen. Stuart Symington "a lame duck senator" Tuesday and accused him of having so little interest in controlling drug abuse he failed to vote on the Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act last Wednesday.

He called on his U. S. Senate opponent to schedule hearings of his foreign relations subcommittee to see if there is not some way to control the opium fields in Turkey, thereby preventing the smuggling of heroin into this country.

"It would be better to dry up the sources of hard drugs overseas than to continually deal with growing number of young drug addicts here, Danforth said. "I call upon Symington to use his authority to do something about the problem during his last days in the Senate."

Danforth issued the challenge in a speech prepared for a student convocation at Missouri Valley College.

# MS Society To Meet This Month

The St. Louis Area Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will hold their sixth annual patient service meeting Saturday October 24, 1970. The meeting will be held at Heman Park Community Center, 975 Pennsylvania Ave., University City, Missouri in the ground floor auditorium. Registration is at 12:30 P.M.

The meeting will be of primary interest to patients, their families and friends who are concerned with the physical, emotional and care problems of multiple sclerosis.

A panel consisting of Paul R. Nelson, Director, Missouri State Department, Social Welfare; Virden Taylor, Manager, Clayton District Office, Social Security Administration, and Irving Zveitel, Adjudication Officer, V. A. St. Louis Regiona Office.

Zveitel will discuss the "State and Federal Assistance Available To The Multiple Sclerosis Patient." Dr. H. Waldo Bird will speak on "Emotional and Family Problems, Adaptation To Multiple Sclerosis In The Home." Dr. Edward L. Eyerman, Chairman, Medical Advisory Board, St. Louis Area Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society will report on "Current Multiple Sclerosis Research." There will be a question and answer period.

Refreshments will be served.

This meeting is open to the public and to all interested in multiple sclerosis.

# Air Pollution Conference At University

COLUMBIA — Air, dust and odor pollution will be featured topics at the annual Air Pollution Conference Nov. 17 at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Dr. Ralph Luebbers, professor of chemical engineering, said that three separate phases of pollution will be discussed this year following annual sessions that dealt particularly with sulphur dioxide and automobile exhausts.

With C. V. Wright, associate professor of civil engineering, as the moderator, the morning program will feature talks by Dr. James O. Pierce, director of the UMC Trace Substances Laboratory and association professor of bio- engineering and community health, discussing "Health Effects of Air Pollution"; Dr. Chatter Cowherd of Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, "Economic Effects of Air Pollution"; Harvey Shell, acting secretary of the Missouri Air Conservation Commission, "Status of State Air pollution Control Regulations"; and Robert A. Russell of the Black and Veatch power division in Kansas City, on "Control of Smoke and Fly Ash." Dean William Kimel will welcome the visitors as the opening speaker.

Prof. Luebbers will be moderator of the afternoon program, with speakers including Paul G. Gorman, Midwest Research Institute, "Chracteristics of Particulate Pollution"; W. L. Faith, San Marino, Calif., consulting engineer, "Control of Dusts from Industrial Operations"; Andrew Dravneiks, Research Institute of Illinois Institute of Technology, "Odors: Their Nature, Measurement and Control"; Dom Reedy, air correction division of Universal Oil Products Co., "Catalytic Reduction of Odors"; and Larry W. Keith, Monsanto Co., St. Louis, "Monsanto's Air Pollution Abatement Program."

# Lowe Promoted In Federal Land Bank

ST. LOUIS — W. I. Lowe has been promoted to the position of secretary of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, according to the bank's president, Glenn E. Heitz. As secretary of the bank, Lowe's responsibilities are corporate secretary, head of the loan closing department and a member of the bank's executive committee.

Lowe spent his entire career with The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, except for time out to serve in the U.S. Army. He started in tax and accounting with the land bank in 1930, and moved up through the ranks to the position of assistant vice president and assistant secretary in charge of loan closings, which he held preceding his promotion to secretary of the bank.

Lowe was born and raised on a farm in Marion County, Illinois, and graduated from high school and business college at Centralia. While working with the land bank, he continued his education by attending night school at Washington University, where he took courses in business administration, real estate law and real estate appraisals.

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis and 59 Federal land bank associations have over 37,000 farm real estate loans in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, amounting to over $650 million.

Fulkerson is a native of Butler (Bates County), Missouri. He graduated from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, in 1939 with a degree in agricultural economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson have one daughter and reside at 10153 Spring Wood, St. Louis, Missouri.

# CAR TOPICS

CLOGGED GAS FILTER IS SUMMER PROBLEM

Can you remember when you last had the gasoline filter in your car changed? You may not even know your car has a gasoline filter.

A major automotive company received reports of motorists being stranded because of clogged gasoline filters. So the company conducted a survey of service station people, who generally are the ones called to the rescue.

Sixty per cent of 150 service stations queried reported cases of motorist stranded during the past year due specifically to clogged gasoline filters.

The gas filter is designed to keep foreign matter out of the extremely delicate parts of your carburetor. It has an element that is supposed to be replaced (or cleaned) periodically.

Often a dirty gas filter resorts to the nastiestform of retribution for having been ignored. It waits until the first hot day, bides its time until you are driving in a remote spot, then strikes. Your engine stops running.

Without getting into the technical jargon of vapor lock and everything that accompanies it, suffice it to say that this is a hot weather problem combined with a dirty fuel filter.

Most car manufacturers recommend a new fuel filter element every year, ideally in the spring or early summer before you start on a long vacation trip. The cost is minimal: a fraction of what it might cost to be towed from East Cactus to Cayote Corners.

But if you ignore this message, and therefore your gasoline filter, tuck this advice away in your memory bank:

If your car should quit running (it happens almost exactly as if you had run out of gas) and if you recall with chagrin that you did forget. . .or neglect. . .to replace your fuel filter this year, take a deep breath and confess to the man who is trying to get you started again.

Your clue will save time getting you back on the road again.

# Southern States Industrial Council

PRO-UNION LABOR BOARD BIAS ATTACKED SSIC URGES NLRB CHANGES

Washington, D.C., July 22, 1970. . . . Declaring that the National Labor Relations Board has demonstrated clear partisanship for labor unions as against employers, and disregard of the rights of individual employees, the Southern States Industrial Council today urged that handling of unfair labor practice cases be taken away from the Board and turned over to the Federal Courts.

The SSIC, headquartered in Nashville, Tennessee, has a membership of 3,000 major business and industrial firms employing over 3,000,000 people.

Arthur W. Stewart, President of the Council, testified for the organization at a hearing of the Senate Subcommittee on the Separation of Powers in support of legislation to effect the changes asked by the SSIC. Mr. Stewart, who is President and owner of Gary Aircraft Corporation of San Antonio, Texas, cited experiences of the NLRB's pro-union bias and disregard of the rights of both employees and employer in his own 1400-employee company.

"Unless sharply restrained, it is obvious that the Board is going to advance the power of labor unions to such an extent that the central government must more and more intervene in order to keep the economy functioning," Mr. Stewart told the subcommittee headed by Senator Sam Ervin (D., N.C.). "The inveitable result would be extinction of the free enterprise system."

The bill the SSIC supports – S. 3671, with Senator John Tower (R., Tex.) as chief sponsor – would provide for trial of unfair labor practices in the U.S. district bourts but would have the NLRB continueto conduct union representation elections.

Speaking for the Southern States Industrial Council, Mr. Stewart said the change in the NLRB's function would be a "significant decentralization of Federal authority" and use of the district courts would bring the power closer to the people. He dismissed the charge of opponents of NLRB changes that judges and juries in the Federal courts do not have "expertise" to try labor cases as a "carefully cultivated fiction." As to claims that trying labor cases would overburden the U.S. district courts, the SSIC president said that the number of judgeships could be increased to take care of the load at substantially less public expense than the cost of operating the NLRB.

The SSIC called for additional changes in the national labor law, including elimination of authorization for compulsory union membership contracts, requiring that a secret ballot election be held as a prerequisite to recognition of a union as bargaining agent, and halting the practice of requiring employers to furnish the names and addresses of employees to union members.


# Those Horrid AGE SPOTS*



*Fade Them Out!*

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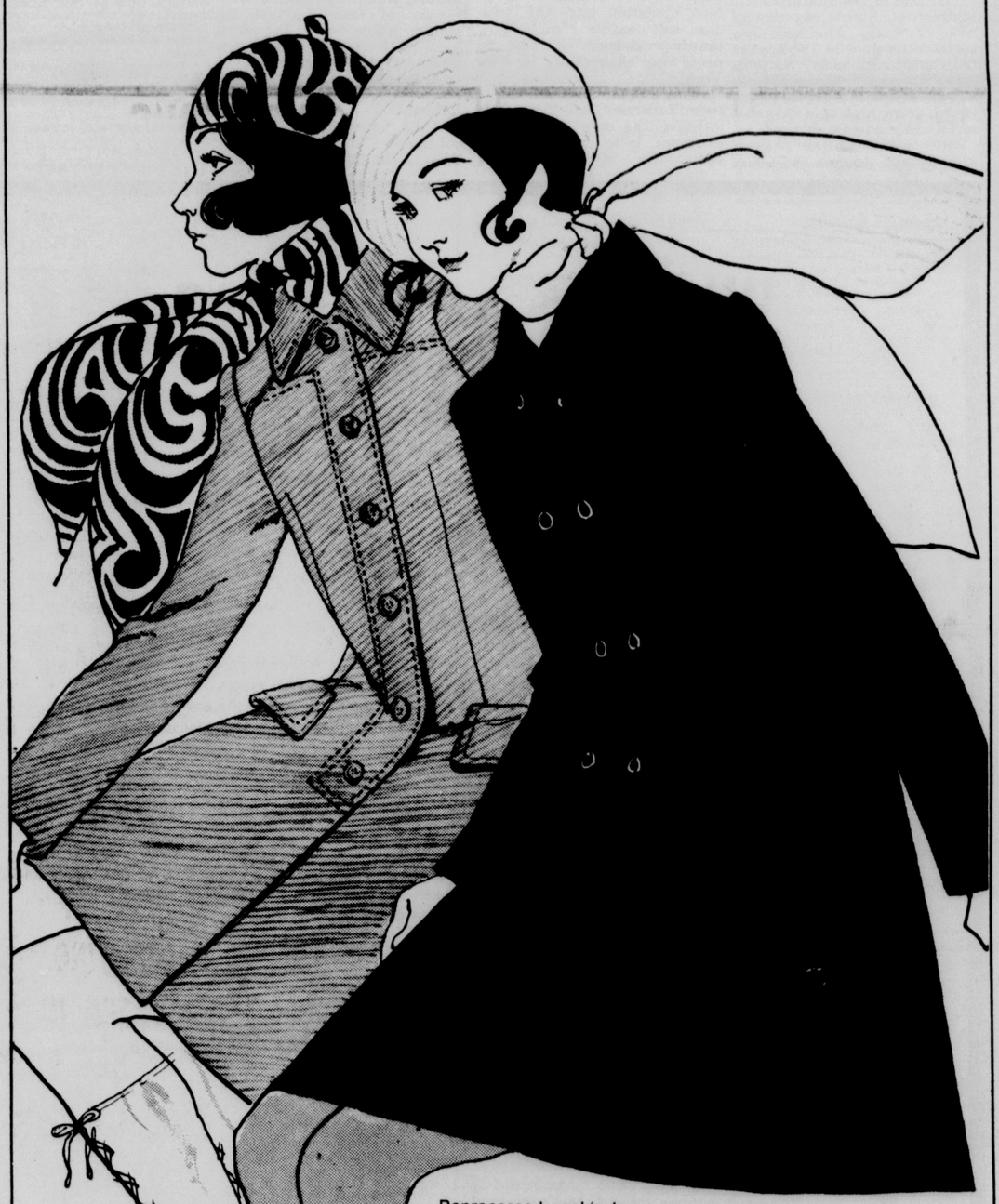
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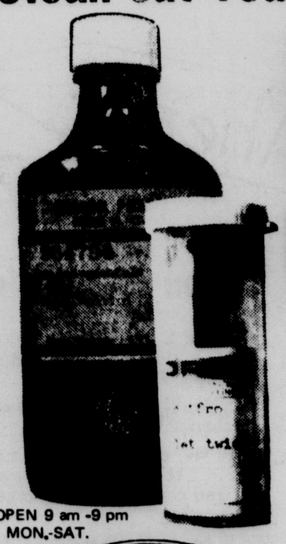
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**Word of Caution!** When throwing away any medicine (liquid or capsule form) — first empty all ingredients into commode and flush. Do not throw liquid medications or capsules into the waste basket or garbage, where there is the slightest chance they may be swallowed by children!

**Offer is Valid For One Week Now Through Oct. 22nd.**

# Citizenship Regulation Requires 5 Years in U.S.

PARIS (AP) — Several thousand Americans born in Europe risk the loss of citizenship unless they comply with a State Department regulation that they take a five-year turn at living in the United States. The issue is headed for the Supreme Court.

The rule is that offspring born abroad of mixed American and foreign parentage must be on home territory for five years between the ages of 14 and 28 if they want to retain U.S. citizenship.

The rule irks some of the people who have become parents in Europe under the impetus of World War II, the Marshall Plan operation, or business assignments.

One of the protesters is Phyllis Mitchell - Michaux, who once served in the Women's Army Corps and now works for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Paris.

She says her own children, who are 19 and 21, risk losing their American citizenship because their father was French, and the family cannot afford to support them for five years in the United States. Both speak perfect English.

Another 350 youths in France and perhaps 7,000 in Europe are in more or less the same boat, Mrs. Michaux says. By sheer reason of their bicultural upbringing she argues, they should be able to render far more service to international affairs and business than some youths who have spent all their lives at home.

In a case up for hearing Oct. 22, the principal is Aldo Mario Bellei a 30-year-old engineer born in Italy or mixed American - Iltaian parentage. He lost his citizenship under the five year residence rule, and the State Department says 660 other Americans lost theirs the same way in 1964-68.

Bellei won his case before a three-judge Circuit Court, but the State Department appealed. Bellei is supported by a friend-of-the-court brief filed by the American Dual National-Citizenship Committee and the American Bar Association.

One paragraph of the Circuit Court's decision said:

"There is undeniable danger that children, born and raised abroad, in a foreign home, where English may never be spoken, schooled where English is not taught, celebrating foreign holidays with the family of non-Americna parent, will have no meaningful connection with the United States, its culture or heritage."

"Nonsense," says Mrs. Michaux. "You should come out to the Halloween party and see for youself.

'Rich Americans have been marrying rich foreigners for generations. Now, with air travel so qucik and inexpensive, it is happening in the middle class too. We cannot always afford to satisfy the residence requirement."

## BARBS

If some secretaries could type as fast as they can talk, they'd have some afternoons free to do the latter.

o o o

*Some are born losers: For others, it requires a few decades of practice to acquire the knack.*

# Volpe Praises Congress For Swiftness

Secretary of Transportatior John A. Volpe today praised the quick action of the Congress ir passing legislation whicl eliminates interest charges or the St. Lawrence Seaway bonded debt.

"With the burden of interest payment eliminated," Secretary Volpe said, "we have attained a sound long term financial base and are in a position to more effectivley develop and promote the movement of cargo through the Seaway."

"The Administration's effort in initiating and obtaining passage of this legislation is tangible evidence of its determination to fulfil its pledge of the total development of Seaway potential in the years that lie immediately ahead," the Secretary said.

The measure, passed as an amendment to the American Merchant Marine Bill, eliminates the future interest payment on the $133.5 million Seaway construction, as well as $22.4 million of deferred interest debt.

The Seaway Corporation must still repay the construction cost to the Treasury and already has paid over $36 million in interest on the debt.

The Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation is an operating administration of the Department of Transportation. David W. Oberlin is the Administrator of the Corporation.

"This legislation relieves the pressure for substantially higher tolls in the Seaway," Oberlin said.

"It is predictable," he said, "that such an increase in tolls would be followed by a decrease in cargo movement through the Seaway bringing with it an adverse effect upon the economy of Midwestern America and the employment level of the Great Lakes ports."

Despite an iron ore strike early in the season, 41 million tons of cargo last year moved through the Seaway on some 6,300 ships, resulting in over $5.9 million in revenue.

The cost to operate the system last year was $2.2 million and interest charges were $6 million. Lock rehabilitation by the U.S. Corps of Engineers cost $3.5 million.

Oberlin said the immediate goals of the Seaway Corporation are to work closely with other administrations of the Department of Transportation in developing intermodal transporatation in the Great Lakes area, to support and amplify the Administration's export and merchant marine programs, "and, of course, to increase the cargo movement in the St. Lawrence system."

"The Administration has demonstrated its vigorous support of the Seaway. Those of us directly concerned with its operation must respond with renewed efforts and increased enthusiasm for attaining the goal of achieving the Seaway's full potential in this decade," Oberlin said.

# NASA Official Speaks To Area School Meeting

EAST PRAIRIE — Richard B. Pratt, Chief of Education Branch-Public Affairs Office of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was keynote speaker at Saturday's student council convention held in East Prairie High School.

The theme of the 25th district convention of the Southeast Missouri Federation of Student Councils, "A Small Step for Man, A Giant Leap for Mankind," was broadened by the address of Pratt, who spoke on space exploration, health factors discovered, and means of treating various diseases encountered in the space program.



Richard B. Pratt

Charles "Chuck" Davis, president of the local student council, presided at the morning session and introudced LaWayne Law, high school principal, who gave the welcoming address.

Boy Scout troop 37 made the presentation of colors followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Ronnie Wallace. The National Anthem was sung by Steve England and Steve Woodstock gave the invocation.

Van White of Caruthersville gave the NASC convention report and Marlys Davis, East Prairie, presented the NASC workshop report.

Harold James, Jackson, presided at the afternoon session and introduced Mrs. Lenora Younger, guest speaker for the afternoon.

More than 400 students and sponsors from Southeast Missouri attended the meeting and discussion groups, designed to discover what other student councils are doing in their schools and ways to improve each school's programs, were held.

Perryville High School was elected as host for the 1971 convention with St. Vincent of Perryville to serve as co-host.

The East Prairie High School stage band performed at both morning and evening sessions.

# ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., — Mrs. Lester Honstetter, Vietnam chairman, reported that 20 of the 50 goodie boxes to be mailed to Southeast Asia during August by the Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club still need addresses. Anyone having a son or other relative in SEA whose tour does not terminate before October is urged to call Mrs. Honstetter at 532-5686. Contributions for the boxes are also being taken. Weight is the limiting factor so such articles as razor blades, stationary or candy are most appropriate.

A meeting for elected board members and the chairman will be held today in the NCO Club at 1:00 p.m. The membership drive will be continuing through September with a prize to be awarded to the member recruiting the most new members. If you have a friend who has just arrived or not yet joined the club, invite her to attend.

Besides many varied charity and social functions throughout the year, the club meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting and the third Tuesday of each month for a luncheon.

On the docket for the immediate future is the election in September. As the children begin another year of school, perhaps you would like to devote a little of your spare time to the NCO Wives Club.

# New Militancy Stirs Spanish-Americans

Smith American Events
By Editoral research Reports

WASGINGTON — Fall out from the coup and counter-coup that struck Bolivia early this month is likely to be felt well beyond the frontiers of the remote Andean nation. The apparent victory of leftist Gen. Juan Jose Torres could resort in the information of nationalist, anti-Yankee bloc on the western side of South America.

Up intil now, the most drastic actions have been taken in Peru, where a military junta headed by Gen. Juan Velasco Alvorado has expropriated or purchased several American-owned companies and tightened restrictions on others. A left-wing government is also expected in Chile where Dr. Salvadore Allende, a Marxist, seems certain of being confirmed by Congress as president on Oct. 24.

The shake-up in Bolivia, which nearly led to a civil war, was the result of a palace coup. Ousted was Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, 54, who had been drifting to the left in his year in power and then reversed himself under conservative pressure. A conservative junta which replaced him in turn pushed out by forces led by Torres. The 50-year-old general had been army commander until last summer when Ovanda dismissed him for leftist leanings.

The confused situation is the latest sign of the basic instability of Bolivia. Often called the American tibet, Bolivia is locked away on the bleak roof of the continent. It is one of the world's most hapless nations with its mostly Indian population of some 4 million people illiterate and hungry. Alcides Aguedas, A Bolivian historian, has written that since independence ',the barracks was the schoolroom" and that "the cult of force dominated a nation that was without culture, econonic wealth and moral principles."*

Ovando headed the country's 182nd government since it won independence from Spain in 1810. Bolivia's political anarchy is the counterpoint of her economics and social misery. Tin has been the country's major resource of revenue in this century and her economy has risen and fallen with the world price of the metal.*

Despite its backwardness and remoteness, Bolivia experienced one of Latin America's few social revolutions in 1952, when the leftist-nationalist National Revolutionary Movement — known as the M.N.R. ruled for twelve years, making widespread social and economic reforms.

But many of the changes such as land reforms and union control of the tin mines were poorly administered. Repression set in and Paz made the mistake of trying to remain in office. On Nov. 4, 1964, Ovando, speaking for the Army, reportedly told him: "I am taking you either to the airport or the cemetery." Paz chose the airport.

Ovando did not take over the presidency until Sept. 26, 1969. Following the Peruvian example of trying to win favor with leftists and nationalists, he ordered the expropriation of the American-owned Gulf Oil Company and threats were made against other foreign firms. An anti-Yankee press campiagh was also launched.

As American foreign aid — estimated a t about $340 million during the 1960's — tailed off and foreign investment dried up, conservative businessmen and army officers pressured him into a more moderate position. This, however, did not prevent a rightist coup — which in turn paved the way for Torres' apparent victory. Events in Peru, Chile, and now Bolivia are probably creating broad smiles in Moscow which has been showing increasing interest in the area.

# Lottery Will Create New Millionaire

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — The word "millionaire" has a nice, mellifluous sound that summons up visions of luxury, prestige, and a carefree existence. Everyone would like to win a million dollars, and on Thursday, some lucky holder of a $3 New York State lottery ticket will do just that. To ease the winners's tax burden, the state has agreed to dole out the prize in 20 annual installments of $50,000 each.

The $1 million drawing is the largest in the 3½-year history of the New York lottery. According to Acting Tax Commissioner Norman Gallman, ticket sales "far exceeded our most optimistic expectations." Estimates place the total sale of $3 tickets at around 47 million. The prospective New Jersey state lottery, scheduled to go into operation later this year, also will feature "millionaire" drawing. Tickets will cost 50 cents less than those in New York.

The primary purpose of the New York and New Hampshire lotteries, the only two now in existence, is to raise funds for education. Over-all lottery revenue has fallen short of goals in both states. New Hampshire's gross lottery revenue has declined from $5.7 million in 1964 to just over $2 million in 1969. In the same period, the amount going to education dropped from $2.8 million to just under $1 million. New York hoped for $300 million a year in gross revenue, two-thirds of which would support education, when its lottery was established in 1967. However, only around $150 million worth of lottery tickets were sold between June 1967 and March 1970, according to the Tax Foundation Inc.

Lotteries have a long history in America. Joseph Nathan Kane writes in "Famous First Facts (1968 edition) that the first lottery of importance was held on June 26, 1614, by the Virginia Company; first prize was 4,500 crowns. Individual colonies and the Continental Congress also resorted to lotteries as a way of raising funds. Even today, there is substantial sentiment in favor of a national lottery. More than 60 per cent of the respondents to a Nation's Business survey (November 1969) on the question answered in the affirmative. The trouble with lotteries, as New York and New Hampshire have learned, is that it is impossible to forecast how much money they will produce.

HAZLITT ON WELFARE STATE

In his very readable volume entitled Man vs The Welfare State Henry Hazlitt focuses his vast intelligence and analytical powers on exposing the unwisdom and tragedy of the Welfare State.

Rarely do we see nostrums and fakeries so neatly and completely exploded. Some of the subject on which Mr. Hazlitt uses his scalpel are government spending, the high cost of wage hikes, price controls, runawa y relief and Social Security, income without work fallacies of the negative income tax, soaking the rich and the corporations, and the tragedy of foreign aid.

Hazlitt makes a strong and convincing case for the gold standard. He shows the impossibility of guaranteeing jobs and explains the close ties between freedon and progress. He argues strongly that no one should be permitted to vote while living from public funds.

In pointing out the dangers of the Welfare State, Mr. Hazlitt quotes Herbert Spencer describing ancient Gaul during the decline of the Roman Empire:

"So numerous were the receivers in comparison with the payers and so enormous the weight of taxation, that the laborer broke down, the plains became deserts, and woods grew where the plow had been."

Referring again to Herbery Spencer, Hazlitt writes as follows:

"All socialism," Spencer concludes, "involves slavery. . . That which fundamentally distinguishes the slave is that he labors under coercion to satisfy another's desires." The relation admits of many gradations. Oppressive taxation is a form of slavery of the individual to the community as a whole. And Henry Hazlitt adds this comment:

Even Spencer would probably have regarded with incredulity a prediction that in less than two generations England would have rates of income tax rising 90 percent, and that many an energetic and ambitious man, in England and the United States, would be forced to spend more than half his time and labor working for the support of the community, and allowed less than half his time and labor to provide for his own family and himself.

If the American people would read and heed this book, we would not lose our freedon, self-government and prosperity in America.

---

Always be the last man out of the office, and you'll



get to know the night crew well.

*You can recognize a man who's truly a big shot by his caliber.*

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969).

STATE OF MISSOURI )
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of )
Wendell W. Goodpasture )
deceased. )
Estate No. 3736

To all persons interested in he estate of Wendell W. Goodpasture, decedent:

On the 12th day of October, 1970, the last Will of Wendell W. Goodpasture was admitted to probate and Lois A. Goodpasture was appointed the administratrix with will annexed of the estate of Wendell W. Goodpasture decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 12th day of October, 1970. The business address of the administratrix with will annexed is 113 E. Wakefield, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4392 and her attorney is Thomas L. Arnold whose business address is Benton, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 545-3522.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real propertyof the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

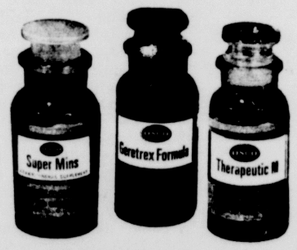
Date of first publication is October 15th, 1970
Almaretta Huber, Clark
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
196-202-208-214


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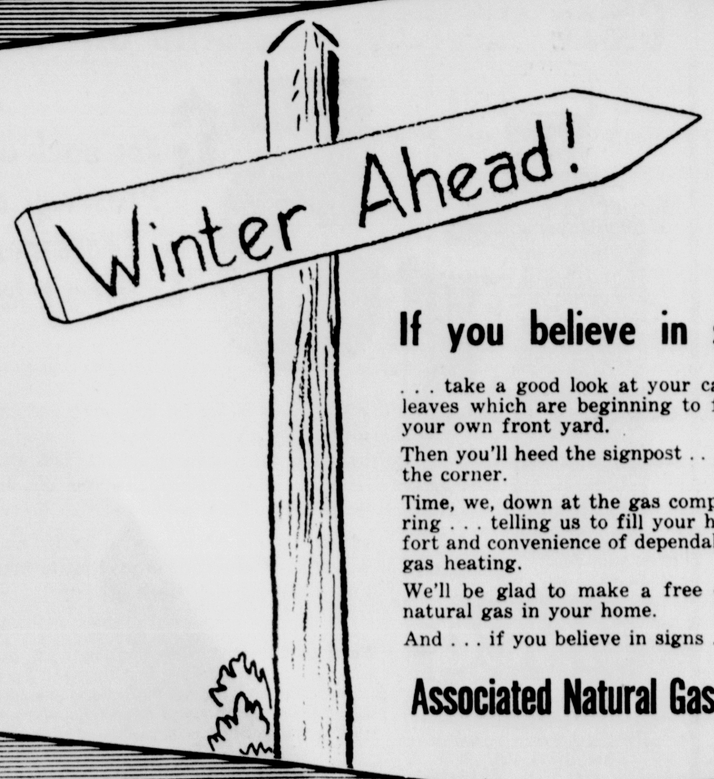





RON REGISTER is explaining the right vitamin to BRENDA HOLMES, October Calendar Girl, out of OSCO'S complete line of vitamins and vitamin supplements.






If you believe in signs . . .

. . . take a good look at your calendar . . . or at the leaves which are beginning to fall from the trees in your own front yard.

Then you'll heed the signpost . . . winter is just around the corner.

Time, we, down at the gas company, say, to give us a ring . . . telling us to fill your home with all the comfort and convenience of dependable, economical natural gas heating.

We'll be glad to make a free estimate on installing natural gas in your home.

And . . . if you believe in signs . . . the time is now.

Associated Natural Gas Co.



# What is a *Printer?

A PRINTER IS A TRADESMAN AND AN ARTIST

He is a tradesman because he works in blue jeans and gets his hands dirty on the job. He is an artist because the printed page which is his finished product is indeed a thing of beauty and a work of art.

A PRINTER USES TYPES AS AN ARTIST USES PIGMENTS

Bodoni, Clarendon, Garamond, Mistral, Spartan - the printer knows them all, and how to combine them into an eye- pleasing whole, as the artist combines colors. Few printers have what is known as "higher education," but they all seem to have academic knowledge. Like master grammarians, they know how to break a long and difficult word at the end of a line, whether to place quotation marks inside or outside a period, and how to phrase a wedding invitation correctly.

NO ONE THINKS OF PRINTERS AS MATHEMATICIANS

But they can calculate and measure spacing down to the minutest fraction of an inch, in order that a page may have perfect symmetry and balance.

PRINTERS ARE MEN OF PRIDE

Some men who work with their hands have a deprecatory attitude toward their trades and longingly wish for more exalted jobs.

PRINTERS ENVY NO MAN

You never met one yet who wasn't proud to say

..."I am a Printer!"

* We here at the SIKESTON STANDARD are indeed proud of our craft and are eager to show you how we can make PRINTING serve you more effectively.

# WANT ADS Work Wonders

**CLASSIFIED ADS**
3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER .....COLUMN .....INCH PER .....INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE-5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

## 6-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

## 7-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Modern Furnished apartment. 471-4446

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

2 and 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772

For Rent: 2 Bedroom Duplex. Newly furnished $135.00 471-5400 or 471-0324

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouses for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

2 Room furnished house $25.00 mo. - 2 Bedroom Trailer, living room carpeted, $12.50 wk or $50.00 mo. - 4 Room furnished apartment, paneling & tile floors, $12.50 wk. Utilities furnished on all. Morehouse 667-5757

For Rent- Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

PLUSH APARTMENT UNFURNISHED — 1500 sq. ft. Kitchen complete with Stove, refrigerator, with ice maker, Dishwasher, garbage disposal. No children under 12. 471-4680 or 471-9057.

## 9-Houses For Rent

Furnished 4 room house. 410 Coleman St. Utilities not furnished. $100 mo. Phone 471-1624

For Rent - 3 room furnished house in Morehouse 472-0610

6 Room house furnished or unfurnished. References required. For information call 471-8427

2 Bedroom furnished house. Call 471-1878 after 5:00 PM

2 Bedroom Brick House, Carpeting, Drapes, Heat & air conditioning. Rent $85.00 month. Write Box GL No. 100, c/o Daily Standard.

3 Bedroom brick house. Carpeted, air conditioned, built-in kitchen. 471-0912 or 471-8499

**IN**

almost every case someone else would really like to own those still valuable items around your home which you no longer use.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 471-1137 and place a low-cost, fast-acting Standard Want Ad.

## 11-Misc. For Rent

Mobile Home parking space for rent on paved street in Sikeston on lots 50' X 120'. All utilities available. Call Elwood Kinder 471-5085 or 471-1667

**MOBILE HOME**
For sale or rent. 12 X 48 with 12 X 20 moveable room. Central air and heating. Fully commercial carpet. 688-2462 or 688-2949

Trailer Space for rent - Adjoining city limits. Hiway 61 N 471-1064 or 471-1061

## 12-Misc. For Sale

**FOR SALE**
**END ROLLS OF PAPER**
**7½ CENTS PER POUND**
**including core.**
**The DAILY STANDARD**

For Sale
Used Color and Black and Wnite Televisions.
SIKESTON ELECTRONICS
471-1074

**TROPICAL FISH**
**AQUARIUMS**
**AQUATIC SUPPLIES**
**GENE'S AQUARIUM**
**115 N. Frisco St.**
**Sikeston 471-4674**

**RIFLES**
Fast Order Service on 1970 Smith & Wesson Rifles at Dealers cost. $144.38 to $168.75 Call Jerry Freshour ph. 471-2923 at night. F.F.L. No 43-12182

FOR SALE
GE PORTABLE DISHWASHER — Good Condition. Call 471-8417 after 5:30 PM. $60.00

FOR SALE
1970 Model CAMPER New. Sleeps 6. $995.00 Call 471-8892

**FIRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE**
Permanent Type
$1.35 gal.
$1.30 per gallon
6 or more
**NO LIMIT**
**Moores Firestone**

MOTOROLA 21"
Portable TV
Take over payments.
KEY LOAN COMPANY
123 E. Malone St.
Sikeston, Missouri

**GARAGE SALE**
Sat. Oct. 17tn 1970 9 AM to 6 PM 803 Pine St.

Just Arrived
New Shipment
of
**LA-Z-BOY**
Chairs
Special Sale Prices
**RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.**
118 S. West Sikeston

**FEDDERS**
Air Conditioners
now at
Reduced Prices.
**PALMER'S TV APPLIANCE**
206 E. Malone Phone 471-2634

2400 lb. Vetch for Sale 16 cents per lb. 471-9379 after 6:00 PM.

Garage Sale — Friday and Saturday - 10 AM to 6 PM 408 Shady Lane. Sikeston

FOR SALE
GE COLOR TV/ with matching end and coffee tables. Large down payment made, take over payments. 471-6874

1969 OLDS VISTA CRUISER, power steering, Air conditioned. 9 passenger. 471-6874

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

70,000 BTU Autocrat Gas Heater $100.00. 471-0872 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1965 C-2 Gleaner Combine. 1962 A Gleaner Combine. Jerry Snider 283-5815 Essex, Mo.

For Sale — 30" Coppertone gas stove, 7 piece dinette set. 472-0163.

For Sale — New gas heater 70,000 BTU.. Call 379-3952.

For Sale: Tru-Tone television (Black and White) Cabinet Model. Ph. 471-3634

32 Foot Grain trailer with converter to pull behind farm tractor. $395.00 - 471-5812 Paul's Inc.

302 Ford engine, high performance. $350.00 - Mike Eakins, 471-5812

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

Get ready for Winter time see these Electric Heaters priced from $9.87 at
**HOMESTEAD**
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
1960 MACK Diesel B-61 W/673 Engine 10 Speed duplex top condition 4 speed axle. 35" Dorsey Grain Trailer. 742" removeable sides Tarp & Bows. Road Ready $2795.00 or Best offer. Must sell this week. Carlos McGee, Holcomb, Mo.

Shotgun — Ithaca 16 Guage pump. New case and hunting coat. 471-0680

Store fixtures. Shelving, meat, milk, cake and frozen food box. Meat block, grinder, and saw. Selling out entire fixtures. Call 379-3294 after 6:00 p.m.

Used Water Softener Century. Priced to sell. 471-0794

Charolias Bull 15/16 4 years old. $750.00. Registered Bird Dog Pointer. $175.00. Leroy Heissesser 471-2000 - night 471-0157

SUPER Stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Moores Hardware Co. 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston

For Sale - Oliver Tractor, good condition, $295.00. Oliver bulldozer $350.00. 1962 International pickup $395.00 471-3047

Lawnmower 22" 2 years old $25.00 471-6734

Maytag washer and Hamilton dryer. $150.00 471-6734

FOR SALE — 2 - 14 ft. diameter welded steel vertical tanks with cone bottom with quick opening and closing discharge 3400 bushel capacity each. Excellent condition; priced for quick sale. Located: Swift and Co. Portageville, Mo. 314 379-5471

FOR SALE, Magnovox 21" Black and white TV, almost new, Frigidaire refrigerator, Electric, clean range, Washer and Dryer, Bunkbed set, two maple chester drawers, sofa, Mr. & Mrs. chairs, lamps, 2 antique china closets. New Waring Blender, Sunbeam Toaster, Hamilton Beach mixer, RCA portable Stereo, Hoover vacuum cleaner & other household goods, Call 748-5006 New Madrid, Mo. After 4:30 PM

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

WANTED—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-29-tf

## 14-Situations Wanted

Will do Babysitting in my home day or night. 126 Marian Sikeston

WANTED: IRONINGS TO DO IN MY HOME. 472-0040.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

## 17—Wanted Misc

Wanted Good Used furniture and appliances. 471-6434

**Responsible Family desires clean 2-3 bedroom home to rent in Sikeston-Benton area. Prefer rural location. Call 471-6874**

## 18-Help Wanted

Carhop wanted. Day Hours Top Wages & Tips. Apply in Person. A & W Drive In. 1817 E. Malone.

CHRISTMAS HELP NEEDED. Work from home. Phone 472-0572 between 8 & 4 Monday thru Fri. 471-0041 Sat. & Sunday.

**Local Routeman**
Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

**WANTED**
Secretary for Doctors Office. Call 471-4511 between 8:30 and 5:30. Monday thru Friday.

DIESEL Truck drivers needed. Earn $200 to $300 a week. Must be willing to train. Must be in good health. Call for information 314-731-2116

## 21-Business Opportunities

NEW ITEM ON MARKET
Sold to all business places. Earn high as $100 per day commission. For information write Ray Fox, 3090 Norbrook Dr., Memphis, Tenn. 38116

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For local man in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is s permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview see Ed Reeder, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo., Fri. 10/9 at 7 p.m. or Sat. 10/10 a.m. sharp!

**SALESMAN**
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio, 44060.

## 24-Special Services

For Advance plumbing, residential and Mobil, New Installment, Service and Repairs Call 471-0109

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7t

W. T. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — 115 N. FRISCO ST. PHONE 471-4674.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

"STILL WAITING FOR THE PLUMBER" — Call 471-0109 472-0287 New residential constu. Sales - Service Repairs Reasonable Rates

**WELL DRILLING**
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

For Sale
COMPLETE NURSERY STOCK
GOODE'S NURSERY
205 Goode 471-3119

**FOR RENT OR LEAST**
Truck-Tractor-Trailer
GEORGE G. GRIFFIN INC.
HERSHEL TATE, MGR.
505 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.
472-0022 Business
471-4997 HOme

## 20-Lost & Found

Lost — Grey Long haired cat. 471-8274.

**MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS**
For Sale: 65 X 12 2 bedroom Mobile Home. Den. Carpeted. 357-4745

**CROUCH**
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN - O— WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area. Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

## 26-Pets

For Sale — Tropical fish, goldfish, turtles, chameleons, Canaries, Parrakeets, Cocktiels, Amozon Parrot, Toucan. Hampsters, Guinea Pigs, Aquariums and supplies. Margarets Tropical Shop, 3 So. Hickory, Dexter, Missouri

For Sale — AKC toy poodles and miniatures. Whites, Blacks, Silvers, Apricots and Browns. Pekingese in whites and colors. Siamese Kittens. 264-2526 or 264-9978

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

FOR SALE: Registered Pekingese puppies. Sikeston. 471-5950

Male German Sheperd guard dog. 471-1024

For Sale: 1 MALE AND 3 FEMALE BOSTON TERRIERS, 1 PAIR OF PUGS. ALL BRED. 115 N. FRISCO ST. SIKESTON, Ph 471-4674

# REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 29 Acres Hill farm, Southwest Bell City, fenced, older house, 3 ponds, bargain $5,500. Dacus Real Estate Phone 471-9295

43½ acres on black top flat good farm land. Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314-334-3566.

House for Sale - 4 Room and bath in Lilbourn, Mo., furnished or unfurnished. Contact Irene Perritt: 141 Richardson St., McKenzie, Tenn. 38201 Phone 901 352-5573 after 5 p.m.

242 acres West of Tanner. Government pay $2900. Level, row crop land, farm home and barn. 413 Acre - $10,000 Down, $7900 yearly payment including interest at 6%. A real buy. Dacus Real Estate, Phone 471-9295

**FOR SALE**
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Includes formal living room, dining room. 2 full baths. Paneled family room. Central heat and air. Drapes, Carpeting, patio, shaded yard. $28,000. Call 471-9108.

For Sale
70 Acres, Good house, bath full basement, Central heat. Good barn, pond, School and mail route. On Blacktop raod M 5 Miles West of Aquilla $21,500, terms 6%. John Payne, Rt. No. 1 Box 77, Bloomfield, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

**For Sale By Owner**
3 Bedroom Brick Home 1½ baths - Living Room - 2 bedrooms & bath carpeted - Finished basement divided into rooms - one may be used as 4th Bedroom. Central Heat and air carport - nice location Loan can be assumed Phone 471-1895

**FOR SALE**
**SNACK BAR AND GROCERY**
Living quarters. Priced right to sell. 320 Moore Ave. Sikeston, Mo. Ph 471-8184

For Sale
SAW MILL
With Fork Lift and new Edger. 3 Years Old. $12,500.00 Call 748-4572

# NEW & USED CARS

For Sale: 1962 Chevy SS 4 sp. New 327 Engine. Good tires. 471-0830 after 7 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 1969 MACH I Mustang GT - Priced less than wholesale $2175.00. See at Tidwell Gulf Station 621 N. Main.

1963 Ford Pickup. $375.00 471-4318 after 4:30

For Sale — 1963 Chevrolet truck, good condition, good grain bed. Portageville Day 379-5291 - Night 379-3432.

Transferring overseas. Must sell 1969 Camaro. Power, Air conditioning, radio, vinyl top. Black and white. Financing available. Also RCA console color TV $300.00 16 months old. 748-5340

For Sale: 1966 Scout 4 wheel drive $800.00. 733-4465

For Sale—1-1966 Chevrolet Biscayne. Power steering and brakes. One owner. See at 319 Selma.

For Sale — 1964 GMC ½ ton Pick up good condition. Call 471-0081.

1965 Chevrolet SS V8, 4 speed. 1970 Z 28 Camero. Satterfield Auto Repair - 471-8261

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1961 GMC Truck 2½ ton with hoist. 14 ft. Grain bed. Good Condition. Call 471-2794

1964 Dodge D 500 2 ton truck, with 4 door crew cab. Ideal to have race car. Has power take off for air compressor. Saddle tanks. Good tires. 2 Speed rear end. $650.00. 471-5812 Pauls Inc.

**you can't miss**
WITH THESE *READY TO GO* USED CAR BARGAINS

1964 FORD GAL.
New tires Chrome Reverse Wheels, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic & Air $595.00

1968 CHEV. BISCAYNE
Fordor — Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic & Air. $1295.00

1965 PONT. LeMANS
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic & Air $695.00

1966 FORD WAGON
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic. $595.00

1966 MERC
Parklane Sedan — Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic & Air. $995.00

1966 RAM. AMERICAN
6 Cyl. Automatic $495.00
1965 PONT.
G.T.O. 4 Sped. Power Steering, Power Brakes $795.00

1965 PLYMOUTH
Fury I Power Steering, Power Brakes Automatic & Air $595.00
1966 CHEV. IMPALA
Power Steering Automatic & Air. $895.00

1965 OLDS DYM. 88
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic $595.00

1962 FORD
Fordor - Fairlane Automatic & Air $295.00

1962 CHEV
V8 Automatic, Power Steering $295.00

1962 CHRYSLER
Power Steering Power Brakes Automatic & Air $195.00

1963 V. W.
$395.00

1962 Ford
V8 Automatic $195.00

1962 FORD T. BIRD
Full Power & Air $395.00

1963 CHRYSLER
Power Steering, Power Brakes Automatic & Air $195.00

1966 FORD
Power Steering Automatic Fordor Custom $595.00

1966 Olds
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic & Air. $895.00

1966 MERC
Montery Fordor, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic & Air. $795.00

1966 MUSTANG
V8 Automatic, Power Steering. $695.00

1959 Corvette V8 Automatic, Two Tops Mag. Wheels New Tires.
'READY"
**LEES AUTO SALES**
Phone 471-5830 Highway 61 North

**-FOR SALE-**
**BY THE J.V. CONRAN ESTATE**

94.10 Acres of farmland described as follows:

The West One-Half (W½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and that part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW¼ SW¼) lying North of Bay in Section Three (3), Township Twenty North (20N), Range Thirteen East (13E), all in New Madrid County, Missouri.

CAN BE PURCHASED AT A BARGAIN.

MAKE US AN OFFER.

**CALL**
Floyce Maxwell, Jr.
Portageville, Missouri
379-5135
or
Leon Saalwaechter
Portageville, Missouri
379-5426
or
Jim Ed Reeves
Caruthersville, Missouri
333-2396

**-FOR SALE**
**BY THE J.V. CONRAN ESTATE**

2 BUILDINGS IN DOWNTOWN SIKESTON (108 W. Center and) 205 N. New Madrid).

EXCELLENT PROPERTY FOR RENT PURPOSES. PRESENTLY OCCUPIED- TWO BUSINESSES DOWNSTAIRS AND SEVEN APARTMENTS (6 Furnished) UPSTAIRS. ELEVATOR TO ALL APARTMENTS - FULLY EQUIPPED LAUNDRY ROOM - BASEMENT UNDER BOTH BUILDINGS.

CAN BE PURCHASED AT A BARGAIN.

MAKE US AN OFFER.

**CALL**
Floyce Maxwell, Jr.
Portageville, Missouri
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Leon Saalwaechter
Portageville, Missouri
379-5426
or
Jim Ed Reeves
Caruthersville, Missouri
333-2396

# FARM SECTION

**FOR SALE**
**SEE RYE**
Certified Arthur Seed Wheat Cleaned and Bagged Supply Limited.
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Jonesboro White Lime or Red Piedmont Lime Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer 471-5153

**FOR SALE**
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Containing 20% Vetch Truck load lots $1.75 per bushel at our elevator at Anniston, Missouri. Phones Office 649-3413 Night Homer Oliver 647-3740 Nite Dearmont Oliver 683-3731

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Estes Motor Company will remain open for business and continue operations with present personnel until all automobile inventory and equipment have been disposed of. Kenneth L. Dement, Executor

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Cut to order.
Delivered and stacked, $30 a cord. Smaller orders accepted. Call 471-1395 6-9 PM

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1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new with push button bobbin, makes zigzag patterns, buttonholes, blindhems, overcasts, monograms. Only 13 payments of $5.95. See locally, cash discount, write: Credit Manager, Box 361, Clinton, Mo.

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Good educational background, good personality and appearance. Ready to accept position immediately if accepted. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. Insurance and retirement plan available. For interview write: ATTRACTIVE POSITION Box 343 Portageville, Missouri 63873

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Dump pit with 15 ton truck hoist and 16 inch variable speed auger to feed 2500 bushel per hour unloading leg.
2 spouts for rail loading
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Elevator in excellent shape and ready to receive grain.
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Jct. 1-57 & Hwy. - 105 South
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Charleston, Missouri 63834
Phone: 314-683-3322

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QUALITY SEED & PURITY GROWN ON OUR FARMS 1970 HIGH GERMINATION
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Best Variety for Soybean double cropping.
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1969 CHEVELLE
396 with 4 speed. 2 dr. Hardtop

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Station Wagon with power and air.

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1969 CHEVROLET
Power & Air
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1964 CHEVROLET ¾ ton

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New location-New Madrid St. at Trotter across from Daily Standard

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To Find Better Used Car Value
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We Mean Business
SIKESTON MOTOR CO
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## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **THURSDAY EVENING** | | | |
| 5 | 5:00 To Be Announced<br>5:10 Channel 12 Reports-Color<br>5:45 The Weatherboard-Color<br>5:50 Watching the Weather-Color | | 00 Deputy Dawg Show<br>30 Evening News (C) |
| 6 | 00 CBS Evening News<br>30 Family Affair-Color CBS | 00 News Picture<br>30 Flip Wilson Show | 00 Cactus Pete<br>25 Weather (C)<br>30 Mets Baseball (C) |
| 7 | 00 Jim Nabors Variety Hour-Color | 30 Ironside - c | 30 Bewitched |
| 8 | 00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-Color CBS (Robin and the Seven Hoods-Frank Sinatra & Dean Martin) | 30 Nancy - c | 00 Barefoot In The Park (C)<br>30 Odd Couple (C) |
| 9 | | 00 Dean Martin | 00 The Immortals (C) |
| 10 | 20 Channel 12 Reports-Color<br>35 The Late Weather-Color<br>45 The Sports Final-Color<br>50 The Merv Griffin Show-Color CBS | 00 News Picture<br>30 Tonight Show | 00 Weather & News<br>30 Dick Cavett (C) |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | 00 Late News Highlights | | 00 News & Sign Off |
| **FRIDAY MORNING** | | | |
| 6 | 00 Summer Semester-Color<br>30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show<br>Gospel Train-Color | | |
| 7 | 00 CBS Morning News-Color<br>30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show | 00 Today Show | |
| 8 | | | 55 |
| 9 | | 00 Romper Room<br>25 Calendar - c<br>30 Concentration | 00 Jack Lalanne<br>30 M-Big Picture<br>T-Faith For Today<br>W-Agriculture<br>TH-Air Force<br>F-Consultation |
| 10 | 00 The Andy Griffith Show<br>30 Love of Life-Color CBS | 00 Sale of the Century<br>30 Hollywood Squares - | 00 Bewitched<br>30 That Girl |
| 11 | 00 Where the Heart Is-Color<br>25 CBS Midday News-Color<br>30 Search for Tomorrow | 00 Jeopardy - c<br>30 Who-What-or-Where Game<br>55 Floyd Kalber with News | 00 Best of Everything<br>30 A World Apart (C) |
| 12 | 00 The Farm Picture-<br>05 The Noonday News-<br>25 Watching the Weather-<br>30 As the World Turns- | 30 News, Farm Markets -<br>15 Pastor Speaks - c<br>30 Life with Linkletter | 00 All My Children<br>30 Let's Make A Deal |
| 1 | | 00 Days of our Lives<br>30 The Doctors - c | 00 Newlywed Game<br>30 Dating Game |
| 2 | 00 The Secret Storm-<br>30 The Edge of Night- | 00 Another World - Bay City<br>30 Bright Promise - r | 00 General Hospital<br>30 One Life To Live |
| 3 | 00 Gomer Pyle USMC-<br>30 Magic Castle Cartoon | 00 Another World - Somerset<br>30 Dinah's Place - c | 00 Dark Shadows (C)<br>30 M-Modern Almanac<br>T-W-T Problems & Challenges<br>F-Lawman |
| 4 | | 00 Popeye - c<br>30 Perry Mason<br>30 Big 6 Dance Party | 00 The Hour |

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The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
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### NOVEL IS FILM

NEW YORK (AP) — Liza Minelli and Estelle Parsons have been signed to co-star in "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," produced by Al Wasserman and directed by Jan Kadar.

The film is based on the best-selling novel by Hannah Green. Miss Minelli will portray a young girl in an anguished search for self-realization and Miss Parsons will play the psychiatrist.

### ROBERTSON SIGNED

NEW YORK (AP) — Academy Award winner Cliff Robertson has been signed to star in and produce and direct "I Shot Down the Red Baron — I Think."

The film is a comedy about an American pilot who is captured by the Germans after he shoots down the Red Baron, and who is forced to fly for a South American revolutionary general. The film is an American International Pictures release.

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
NOW SHOWING
FIRST FEATURE 6:00
WALT DISNEY'S 2 GREATEST HITS
Herbie will honk his way into your heart!
WALT DISNEY productions'
THE LOVE BUG
TECHNICOLOR
Herbie
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PLUS The Jungle is Jumping in
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MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
HELD OVER!
Weekdays 7:30 only
MAE WEST
JOHN HUSTON
and RAQUEL WELCH
in GORE VIDAL'S
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
CINEMA II
One Feature 7:30
ROD TAYLOR as Travis McGee
SUZY KENDALL
in
"DARKER THAN AMBER"
TECHNICOLOR
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION

Looking Back

# Clayton Does It Again

50 Years Ago
Octobter 15, 1920

Fairview--Miss Gladys Hodge, who is recovering from a surgical operation on tonsils and adenoids resumed her work in school this week.

New Madrid--W. E. Davis of Point Pleasant was in New Madrid Monday.

Commerce--Masdames M.P. Post and Miss Virginia Anderson had business in Cape Giradeau Tuesday.

Mrs. Russel Utterback and daughter, Julia, of Los Angeles, Calif., who are visiting the former's mother in this city, spent a few days of this week with Mrs. J.F. Cox.

40 Years Ago
October 15, 1930

Sikeston friends and relatives were notified this week that Hal and his son, Lynn Galeener formerly of this city, but now of Houston, Tex., are recovering from burns sustained about 10 days ago, when a gas water heating aparatus exploded. Lynn, the message stated, suffered a burned hand and would be unable to play football for several weeks. Mr. Galeener sustained several burned fingers. John Galeener is said to be critically ill at the home in Houston.

Mrs. Will Smith spent the week in New Madrid visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Berthe.

Andy Heisserer of Kelso neighborhood reported to County Agent Renner that he had a 3½ acre block of Virginia soybeans that yielded very satisfactorily. Mr. Heisserer threshed 64 bushels of beans from that block.

New Madrid--Funeral services were held Saturday morning from the Catholic Church of this city for Miss Colombe Dawson, 38, who died last Thursday at noon in St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, following a major operation.

30 Years Ago
October 15, 1940

A hard-galloping Christian Brothers College eleven ran smack up against a supercharged band of Bulldogs, and in a carnival of thrills and excitement rarely seen on a high school battlefield the hardy warriors in Red and Black posted up a 21-14 conquest over the St. Louis invaders here Friday night.

R.D. Clayton, the mule dealer, made one of the biggest mule sales in many days Saturday when he sold 132 head to Jim Baker, jr. They were one to three years old.

Walton-Williams Motor Co., will hold a tractor operating contest on October 17, at the Frank Horne farm, one and a half miles north of the city on Highway 61. Entered in the contest are the following young men from nearby farms: Delmar Alcorn, Fred Dunn, Paul Garner and Wayne Moore of Sikeston; Ben Berendes of Chaffee, Lynn Dame of Bertrand; Ephrem Hann of Matthews; M.W. Johnson of Vanduser; Jack Limbaugh of Oran and Cornelius Pikey of Marston.

George Bridges 28, Prosecuting Attorney of Mississippi County, was fatally injured and Miss Henrietta Moore of Sikeston was hurt in an automobile crash on Highway 60, just east of Bertrand early Monday morning.

20 years Ago
October 15, 1950

The Bulldog victory string remains unbroken. They thumped the Kennet Indians here Friday night, 26-6, to make it 22 in a row.

The Rev. M.G. Joyce, present pastor at the Sikeston Methodist Church, was renamed to the post this week by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt at the annual St. Louis Methodist Conference.

The body of Doyle Pickett, son of Mrs. E.R. Pickett of Sikeston, who was killed in an automobile accident near Joliet, Ill., early Saturday, will arrive here about midnight tonight.

Little David Edward Boyer, who was one year old Friday, was honored with an afternoon party Saturday, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer.

A birthday dinner was given Saturday for Randy Collins, who was two years old, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins.

# Under Twenty

## Dear Astrid

Dear Astrid:

I went with a boy for two months and then we broke up and now he isn't speaking to me. When I'm around friends he won't look at me or speak to me. One of his friends told me that he is either scared of girls or hates them and he tried to say that I scared him off. This whole thing was about marriage and that is why we broke up. He is the one who talked about marriage and he says that I started it. Do you think I should try to talk to him? I love him very much. Help!

Help!

Dear Help:

The boy seems to be suffering from a good case of immaturity and your best bet is to give him a chance to grow up. You may have pushed him a little bit by helping him along with the marriage talk istead of talking realistically about the fact that marriage was still a long way off. Cool it as far as he's concerned and wh. tever you do, don't let him or any of his friends know you are carrying a torch for him. If you do get back to talking to him, let him be the heavy one, you be light and gay. He acts like a guy who wants to win a girl and then run. Don't give him a chance again to do that to you. Keep it light until he's old enough to stop playing games.

Dear Astrid:

I have fat legs. I went to my doctor with this problem and he says they look pretty good but that's because he can see the bottoms and it's my thighs that are heavy. I've got to do something.

Fat Top

Dear Fat Top:

First of all, the chances are you are much more sensitive to the shape of your legs than you should be. If they are too heavy in proportion to the rest of you, find a good exercise book. There are special exercises designed to bring your thighs under control. Bicycle riding or horseback riding is also excellent for toning the thighs. If the problem is one you really can't solve, which is rarely the case, you'll just have to use good judgment in the type of clothes you wear so as to highlight your good points and draw attention away from those that are not so good. For goodness sake, don't get a "thing" about it, or your problems will be much worse than thick thighs.

Dear Astrid:

I'm in junior college and have always been shy with girls. I finally found one I liked a great deal and started dating. It was a flop. After a while she wrote me and told me we just weren't suited for each other as far as going together was concerned but that she would like to remain friends. I'm sure it is because I just haven't had any experience with girls at all. I like the girl very much, but want more than a friendship. What shall I do?

Lonely

Dear Lonely:

Don't turn down the girl's friendship. As a matter of fact, seek out other girls on a friendship basis. Your shyness has made you inexperienced in dating matters and what you need is more exposure to girls on the friendship level so as to become accustomed to being with them and to get rid of your hang-ups. Try double-dating and going to parties and watch the other boys operate. Girls are just people and as you become more confortable around them, you'll be able to keep their interest. As you build a group of them as friends, you'll find just the right oneto suit your approach to a relationship. Work at it but give it time.

## The Prayer
### *from The Upper Room*

The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firament showeth his handiwork. (Psalm 105:1, RSV)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, teach us to see Thy handiwork, not only in the infinite vault above us, but in the least grain of sand beneath our feet. We beseach Thee in the name of Christ our Lord. Amen.

## Armed Forces

Brian Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Underwood of Route 2, Sikeston and a 1967 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School, has been designated Mer d'Elle Advisor in the Battalion of Midshipmen, Naval ROTC Unit at the University of Missouri, Columbia. Simultaneously he was appointed to the rank of Midshipman Lt. Underwood was selected for the Naval ROTC Regular program in 1967. He will graduate from M. U. in June 1971 with a B.S. degree in Public Administration at which time, he will be commissioned an ensign for active duty in the United States Navy.

REX THEATRE OPEN
FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Friday Box Office Opens 7:00 FEATURE 7:30
Sat.-Sun.-Continuous from 2:00
ADULTS ONLY $1.50 No One Under 17 Admitted
"SMASH HIT!" — NEWSWEEK
"A fun drama about a swinging lady!"
— Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine
RUSS MEYER'S VIXEN. X RATING
INTRODUCING ERICA GAVIN AS VIXEN
RESTRICTED TO ADULT AUDIENCES IN EASTMANCOLOR
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY RUSS MEYER AN EVE PRODUCTION
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED!

# Symington Calls For Fund Release

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo). today called on the Administration to announce a 1971 Agricultural Conservation Program and 'release the necessary funds as soon as possible."

In letters to Secretary of Agriculture Hardin and Management and Budget Director Shultz, Symington said that no new program has yet been announced for the new fiscal year even though such action could have been taken as early as July when the Senate passed the Agricultural Appropriations bill.

In the past, it has been normal practice to announce the Agricultural Conservation Program early in the fiscal year in order that this important program can continue uninterrupted. This year, the Agricultural Appropriations bill has been stalled in the conference committee, pending the outcome of the general farm bill.

Nevertheless, Symington continued, a new Agricultural Conservation Program could have been announced in July and the necessary funds released under the continuing resolution.

"This delay can only add new burdens to farmers who are trying to plan ahead for 1971. Further hold-up on announcement of the new ACP program is not in the best interests of millions of rural Americans."

Symington noted that the Agricultural Conservation Program has been a principal tool in promoting the use of conservation and pollution abatement practices by the nation's farmers. Costs for the Agricultural Conservation Program are shared jointly by the Federal Government and cooperating farmers.

## Drug Abuse Conference At Dexter

DEXTER -- Dexter Kiwanians will install new officers and hear a panel discussion by experts on the drug abuse problem at a special meeting here Saturday night of this week at the Hickory House.

Joe Palazollo, manager of International Hat Company here, will be installed as the new president of the club at the meeting.

The drug abuse problem will be discussed by a panel of experts from the Drug Abuse and Research Information Center at Mount Vernon, Ill., headed by Paul D. Giamanco. He will bring three other authorities with him to help conduct the panel discussion, according to Harold Williams, program chairman for the Kiwanis Club.

New officers for the club will be installed by J.C. Newcomer of Bloomfield, new Lieutenant Governor for this district.

The club was not scheduled to have a meeting today (Tuesday) but will meet Saturday night, instead.

### Spy Hostess

Rose Greenhow, a Washington hostess, was famous as a spy during the Civil War. She is said to have sent word to Confederate Gen. Beauregard that the Yankees were coming, causing Union defeat at Bull Run.

That's The Law

## Minister Miscarries Marriage

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

The Rev. Mitty had a memory that was as reliable as Granddad's liver. In fact, only force of habit enabled him to find his way to the pulpit every Sunday morning. Thus, while he forgave and forgot, he sometimes forgot more that he forgave. As an example, after marrying Calvin and Sarah, he completely forgot to file their marriage certificate as required by law.

Years later, after Calvin died, his relatives discovered the Rev. Mitty's omission, whereupon they insisted that Calvin's estate belonged to them and not to Sarah, since Calvin and Sarah were never legally married. "Cf course we were married," protested Sarah, "and I've got four children to prove it. Because Mitty was absent-minded isn't my fault."

"The law's the law" responded the relatives, "and it requires that marriage certificates be filed. Since yours wasn't , you were never legally married and you're not Calvin's widow. Thus, his estate belongs to us and not you."

Laced in black, Sarah took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you recognize Sarah as Calvin's widow so as to entitle her to Calvin's estate?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a man and woman are married by a minister, duly authorized to perform the ceremony, the marriage is valid. The fact that a forgetful minister forgets to file the marriage certificate does not affect its vadility.

(Based upon a 1943 Pennsylvania Superior Court Decision)

## Play Season Opens At Cape State

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The College Theatre of Southeast Missouri State college opens a new season Thursday with a new play, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

The play, the first of five major productions, will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Rose theatre of Language Arts building, and run through Saturday, and again on Oct. 21 and 24.

Based on Henry David Thoreau's arrest for non-payment of taxes in protest of Mexican-American conflict, and his subsequent night in jail. the theme is particularly relevant to today.

The theatre will present four other major plays during December, March and May.

## Fulkerson Promoted to Vice-President

ST. LOUIS — James C. Fulkerson has been promoted to the positionof vice president of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, according to Glenn E. Heitz, president of the bank. As vice president, Fulkerson has general supervision of the loan department and association operations. Long experienced with The Federal Land Bank System, Fulkerson will supervise the 59 Federal land bank associations having over 37,000 farm real estate loans in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas amounting to over $650 million.

Fulkerson was employed by the Federal Land Bank in 1939 and has worked in the land bank system continuously, except for military service duringWorld War II when he attained the rank of captain. His duties with the bank here included service as an appraiser and regional supervisor and he served as manager of the Federal Land Bank Associations of Hannibal, Kirksville, and Lee's Summit, Missouri.

In 1966, Fulkerson moved from Lee's Summit to the bank in St. Louis as assistant vice president. He subsequently served as a bank officer and member of the executive committee prior to taking charge of the loan department.

### ZUNI INDIANS

ZUNI, N.M. (AP) — The small Zuni Indian tribe of western New Mexico signed an agreement recently with the Interior Department which gives the tribe administration of their own reservation.

It was the first time such an agreement had been worked out between the federal agency and a tribe. The document was prepared under an 1834 law that never had been used before.

The agreement places the Zuni Tribal government in direct supervision of Bureau of Indian Affairs activities, programs and personnel on the reservation about 40 miles south of Gallup.

The agreement has a provision that can cause its cancellation by either party on 180 days written notice to the other if the experiment doesn't work out.




**And God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good.—(Gen. 1:31).**

In Genesis we find that there was a plan of order in the creation as envisioned by the inspired writers of this book. Order is basic to the foundation of man's world. Divine order in our human relations makes us a harmonious, contributing part of our world. Let there be divine order.

## *Matthews News*

The Matthews Community Club met Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. Roy K. Stanley with Mrs. E. W. Stewart as co-hostess. Fourteen members and two guests, Mrs. Fred Geske and Miss Rebecca Nistendirk, were present.

The Empty Nest: Families With Grown Children, was the topic from the series of personality development lessons presented by Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Human Relations chairman. The pie chart of the family life cycle was used to picture the parts of the average family life pattern that is devoted to certain adjustment tasks. A point stressed was that for many couples the years after the children are launched in lives of their own leaves half the life cycle for productive self-development -- with less responsibilities. As a couple progresses through the first seven sections of the family life cycle providions should be made to "educate our heart" (feelings and attitudes) to the challenges of the later years so that they do not land in The Empty Nest stage with a spoof of deflation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelso and daughter, Julie, moved last week to Portageville where he is an instructor in the high school.

Mrs. Marshall Williams of Memphis, Tenn., and a former resident of this place, visited with friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCullum returned last week from a two week vacation spent with relatives and friends at Kirksville.

Mrs. A. E. Stone returned Sunday to her home in Belleville, Ill. after having spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. L. D. Waters, who suffered a light stroke of paralysis on Monday.

Members of the 4-H Club observed National 4-H Club Week with an Achievement Day program and exhibit at the Community Center on Wednesday evening.

### Fallacy

The eyes of the Mongoloid people are not more slanted than those of the Caucasoid or Negroid peoples. The slant effect is produced by the lid-fold in the inner corner, which makes eyes look almond-shaped.

## Bertrand Retirement Home News

Mrs. Frankie Morris, Mrs. Leona Milam, Mrs. Hattie Champman, Mrs. Anna Woodward, and Mrs. Sue Gullion, all of East Prairie, visited with Mr. Ernest Scott, Carl Miller, Earl Presson, J. W. LaPlant, and all the other patients at the nursing home.

T. J. LaPlant of Sikeston, visited with his father, J. W. LaPlant.

Mrs. John Scarbrough and Mrs. Bill Scarbrough both of Sikeston, visited with their sister-in-law, Miss Bessie Scarbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stokes of Oran, visited with her father, Osman Bingley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archie Perry of New Madrid, visited with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul V. Cook of Kansas City, visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Less Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Britt and their son, Benny, all of Sikeston, visited with her father, J. W. LaPlant.

Mrs. Lester Bishop of East Prairie Dogwood, visited with her friend, Arthur Gurley.

Mrs. Eva Robinson of Sikeston, visited with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Willis.

Mrs. Suzie Byrne of Charleston, visited with her aunt, Mrs. Laura Barry. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clayton of Charleston, visited with his brother, Arthur Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Burke, Emma and Jim Burke, all of Charleston, visited with Edgar Barnhill.

Church services this week were held by Rev. Fansler, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bertrand. Those attending along with the Rev. and his wife and who signed the guest register were: Larry Miller, Emma Bailey, Mrs. Dale Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Davey Bickford and son, Mrs. Gladys Ethredge and Mary Edith, Merlin D. Rushing.

Mrs. Flossie Blackburn, and Mrs. Daisy Malone, both of Sikeston, visited with their sister, Mrs. Ollie Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Britt and C. B. Britt, visited with J. W. LaPlant, Ernest Scott.

Mrs. Arabelle Cunningham visited with patients in the nursing home.

Mrs. Ruby McNail and Mrs. Hazel Allen, both of Sikeston, visited with their father, George Dockins.

Lynn and Jewell Buckley of St. Louis, visited with his father, Wilfred Buckley.

L. F. LaPlant Sr. of East Prairie, visited with his brother, J. W. LaPlant.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton, and Mrs. Ethel Simmons, visited with patients in the nursing home.

Mrs. Ault Hart, Mrs. Nora Shively, and Mrs. C. A. Kunz, all of Charleston, visited with Mrs. Maggie Vowels.

Mrs. Lucretria Bennett of Sikeston, visited with her father, Wildred Buckley.



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stash the trash
HELP KEEP MISSOURI HIGHWAYS BEAUTIFUL
You are the one who can help eliminate highway litter. It isn't easy. The easy way to get rid of cartons, cans and containers is to leave an ugly, expensive trail of refuse along the road.
Responsible citizens don't litter.
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NOW....
You can find anything you want with low prices.

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|---|---|---|---|
| SIRLOIN STEAK | $1.89 | T-BONE STEAK, small | $2.79 |
| RIB EYE STEAK | $1.99 | N.Y. STRIP | $3.99 |
| CLUB STEAK | $2.39 | DELMONICA | $2.89 |
| STRIP LOIN | $2.59 | T-BONE STEAK, large | $3.99 |
| GROUND SIRLOIN | $1.69 | CHICKEN | $1.59 |
| DONNER BEEF | $1.49 | CATFISH | $1.39 |
| HAMBURGER STEAK | $1.19 | SHRIMP | $1.79 |
| CHILD'S DONNER BEEF | .99 | DONNER BEEF SANDWICH | .99 |
| | | GREEK SALAD | $1.19 |



Weekly Special
MONDAY—SIRLOIN $1.69
TUESDAY—CHICKEN $1.39
WEDNESDAY— CATFISH $1.19
THURSDAY—DONNER BEEF $1.29
INCLUDES BAKED POTATO OR FRENCH FRIES, SALAD AND BREAD.
Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday thru Thrusday
11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Firday thru Saturday
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## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner




"Remember the good, old days when we used to get in free on a warrant?"

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 | 2- 9-11-13 | 63-73-80-82 | |
| TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 | 12-15-17-40 | 52-75-79-87 | |
| GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 | 3- 5- 8-23 | 27-62-68 | |
| CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 | 30-39-42-49 | 60-78-81-86 | |
| LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 | 26-32-35-47 | 53-58-74 | |
| VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 | 20-25-33-36 | 41-56-61 | |

1 You, 2 Flirtation, 3 It's, 4 Something, 5 Not, 6 Winds, 7 May, 8 Your, 9 With, 10 Not, 11 Someone, 12 Go, 13 Who's, 14 Excellent, 15 After, 16 Don't, 17 What, 18 For, 19 A, 20 Give, 21 Day, 22 Fret, 23 Day, 24 Inviting, 25 And, 26 A, 27 For, 28 Take, 29 Friends, 30 Check, 31 Put, 32 Humble, 33 Take, 34 Up, 35 Attitude, 36 And, 37 On, 38 When, 39 All, 40 You, 41 You'll, 42 Angles, 43 See, 44 A, 45 Things, 46 Good, 47 Is, 48 Both, 49 Before, 50 Everything, 51 Slow, 52 Want, 53 Your, 54 To, 55 A, 56 Gain, 57 Note, 58 Safest, 59 Hands, 60 You, 61 Considerably, 62 Love-, 63 Out, 64 Seems, 65 To, 66 Party, 67 And, 68 Making, 69 Eye-to-eye, 70 Easy, 71 With, 72 To, 73 Of, 74 Play, 75 Use, 76 The, 77 Plow, 78 Make, 79 Bold, 80 Bounds, 81 Important, 82 Inadvisable, 83 Someone, 84 For, 85 Go, 86 Decision, 87 Approach, 88 Wrong, 89 Results, 90 Important

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 | 14-18-24-29 | 54-55-66 | |
| SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 | 31-48-59-65 | 76-77-84-89 | |
| SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 | 16-22-28-45 | 51-67-70 | |
| CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 | 4- 6-34-37 | 44-46-57 | |
| AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 | 19-21-38-50 | 64-72-85-88 | |
| PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 | 1- 7-10-43 | 69-71-83-90 | |

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F19 Good, Adverse, 10/16 Neutral

## Today

## In History

Today is Thursday, Oct. 14 the 288th day of 1970. There are 77 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1964, it was announced in Moscow that Soviet Premier Nikita Khruschev had een ousted.

On This date:

In 1858, Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas held the seventh and final political debate in their famous series, at Alton, Ill.

In 1915, Britain declared war against Bulgaria.

In 1917, the notorious German spy, Mata Hari, was shot by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1941, in World War II, German forces reached the outer defenses of Moscow.

In 1945, former French Premier Pierre Laval was executed for betraying his country to Nazi Germany during world War II.

In 1946, German war criminal Hermann Goering killed himself by taking poison-one day be-fore he was to have been executed.

Ten years ago — About 400 private companies were nationalized in Cuba, includng 20 belonging to U.S. interests.

Five years ago — Demonstrations against the Vietnam War were staged in New York, Berkeley, Calif. and other cities.

One year ago — President Abdirashid Ali Shermarke of Somalia was assasinated.

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane




"Can we come home with you and see all your cows?"

## TIZZY by Kate Osann




"I think I could dig the women's lib movement—if only their leaders didn't look like men!"

## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox




"I just can't get through to my mother, I mean—DISHES ARE RELEVANT?!"

## *For Half Sizes*

### PRINTED PATTERN



4961
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Strike the right note—smart but not too dressed up—in this slimming shape with graceful. diagonal seaming climaxing in a one-button closing.

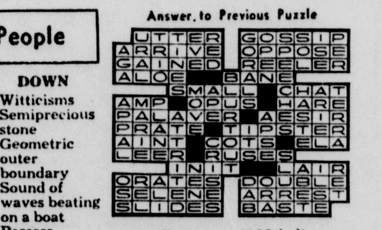
Printed Pattern 4961: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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## Working People

Answer to Previous Puzzle

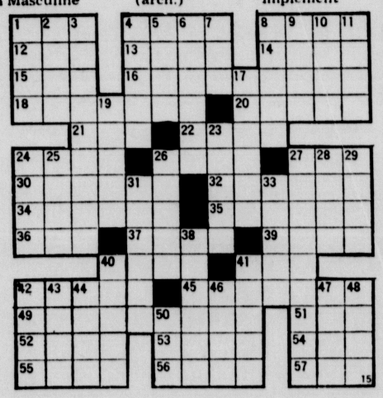


**ACROSS**

1 Charwoman's gadget
4 Hew, as a lumberjack
8 Navigator's guide
12 Unclose (poet.)
13 Bathe
14 Domesticated
15 Mariner
16 Was captured
18 Ballerina's light shoe
20 Concerning
21 Wrong (prefix)
22 Bit of sediment
24 Arabian gulf
26 Immediately
27 Be sick
30 Newest
32 Earthy substance
34 Zoroastrian sacred books
35 Church festival
36 Biblical character
37 Upper limbs
39 Bound
40 Location
41 Energy (coll.)
42 Spanish courtesy title
45 Violent dreads
49 Reverse position of
51 Plunge into liquid
52 Eager
53 Chooses
54 Greek letter
56 Mason's vessel for mortar
56 Golf pro's gadgets
57 Indian weight

**DOWN**

1 Witticisms
2 Semiprecious stone
3 Geometric outer boundary
4 Sound of waves beating on a boat
5 Possess
6 Exaggerate
7 Through
8 Cart shaft
9 Seize
10 Prayer ending
11 Lease
17 Band of muscle (anat.)
19 Yearns intensely
23 Flowers
24 Masculine appellation
25 Diminutive of David
26 Beginning
27 Exact opposites
28 Arrow poison
29 Rendered fat of swine
31 Series of steps
33 Natural fat
38 Frieze space (arch.)
40 Melodies
41 Iron
42 Pierce with a knife
43 Therefore (Latin)
44 Star
46 Community in Italy
47 Ceremony
48 Box, as a pugilist
50 Chef's implement



## THE RYATTS by Elrod




## PEANUTS by Schulz




## MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst




## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner




## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



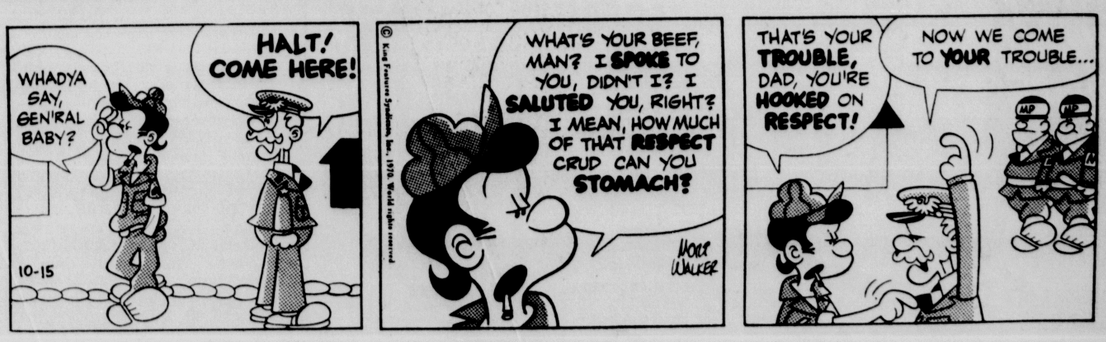

## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin




## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



# OBITUARIES

### MERTLE SHIPMAN

BLOOMFIELD — Mertle Lucille Shipman, 46, died yesterday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She was a resident of Bloomfield.

She was born Sept. 2, 1924, near Bloomfield, and was married to Ed Shipman in 1942, who preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Carol Estes of Cheyenne Wyo., and Connie of the home; her father, Joda E. Morris of Bloomfield; a sister, Hazel Graves of Colorado Springs, Colo., and two grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in he Rainey Funeral Chappel with the Rev. Roy King and the Rev.Sterling Aubuchon officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

### WILLIE McCLARIEN

HOWARDVILLE — Willie McClarien, 69, died Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, where he had been patient five days.

He was born in Macon, Ga., and moved to Missouri in 1934.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Larcenia McClarien; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, New York City; two stepsons, Floyd Flina and David Henley, both of Chicago; five brothers, Robert and Uel McClaroen, both of St. Louis, Harry McClarien, Detroit, Hezikiah McClarien, Louisville, Ky., and Ralph McClarien, Chicago.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home in Howardville.

### MRS. MINNIE McCLANAHAN

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Minnie McClanahan, 81, died Wednesday in Woodland Hills, Calif.. while visiting her daughter. She was born Sept. 15, 1889 in Tenn. and had been a resident of Scott County since 1943.

Her husband, Gilford McClanahan, preceded in death in 1964.

She was a member of the Bridges Methodist church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Harold Little of Woodland Hills, Calif.; four sons, Totts McClanahan of Danville, Ind., Wyatt McClanahan of Sikeston, Mac McClanahan of Bertrand, and John McClanahan of Collinsville, Ill.; three sisiters, Mrs. Pearl Blackwell of Lutesville, Mrs. Gertie Hepler of Bell City, and Mrs. Carrie McClanahan of Caruthersville; ten grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home where friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday. Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel with the Rev. Norman Shepard, minister of the West Side Baptist church of East Prairie, officiating. Burial will be in I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Charleston.

## Armed Forces

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Sept. 30 — Charles R. Stafford Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Stafford, of Essex, Mo., was promoted to Army Specialist Four while serving with the 4th Infantry Division near an Khe, Vietnam, Sept. 14.

Spec. 4 Stafford, a rifleman with Company C, 1st Battalion of the Division's 22nd Infantry, entered the army in August 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and was last stationed there. He holds the combat infantryman badge.

The 21- year- old solider is a 1968 graduate of Richland High School.

---

AN KHE, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Oct. 13— Gary W. Ozmet, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ozmet, 504 S. Main Street, Sikeston, Mo., recently was promoted to Army Specialist Four near An Khe, Vietnam, where he is serving with the 4th Infantry Division.

Spec. Ozmet, a Generator Mechanic in headquarters and service battery of the division's 6th Battalion, 29th Artillery, entered the army in July 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston High School.

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U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Oct. 16— Army Specialist Five Dale L. Corbin, 24, son of Mrs. Virginia M. Bass, 312 Matthews, Sikeston, Mo., recently was awarded the mechanic's badge while serving with the 543rd Transportation Company near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Spec. Corbin received the award for his proficiency in maintaining army vehicles.

The specialist, a senior mechanic with the company, entered the army in January 1965, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., before arriving overseas.

He attended Russellville High School.

His father, Harold D. Corbin, lives at 1304 Greenwich, Russellville, Ark.

## Public Welcome At Noranda

NEW MADRID — The public is invited to attend ceremonies scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the giant Noranda Aluminum complex in St. Jude Industrial Park in New Madrid.

United States Senator Stuart Symington will throw the switch energizing the lines providing start up power to the project.

## Boxcar Door Kills Alien

BISMARCK, Mo. (AP) — A Mexican alien apparently stuck his head from the boxcar of a freight train and was killed when the train lurched and the car's door slammed shut late Tuesday, the highway patrol reported.

Victim of the accident was identified as Robert Senicero, 30, of Juarez. The patrol said he was struck in the head by the car door. Bismarck is in St. Francois County, about 60 miles south of St. Louis.

## Missing Man Found in River

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — The body of a Perryville, Mo., man missing since falling from a barge Oct. 7 was recovered Tuesday from the Mississippi River about 15 miles north of here.

The highway patrol said Glennon Koenig, 33, slipped from the barge near Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

## Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Nt. Bk. of Sik. | 6 | 6½ |
| Anheuser Busch | 69¾ | 70¼ |
| Ark Mo Power | 13¾ | 14⅛ |
| Calverts Exp. | 4 | 4½ |
| Clinton Oil | 5¼ | 5½ |
| Frontier | 1¾ | 2¼ |
| Olson Bros. | 2 | 2¼ |
| Malone & Hyde | 19½ | 20¼ |
| Martha Manning | 3¼ | 3½ |
| Pabst Brewing | 43¼ | 43¾ |
| Wetterau | 19¼ | 20½ |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Airlift Int. | | 2 |
| Allied Stores | | 22½ |
| American Tel & Tel | | 43¾ |
| American Motors | | 7 |
| Chrysler | | 25 |
| Columbia Gas | | 31¼ |
| Eaton Mfg. | | 29½ |
| Ford Motors | | 51½ |
| Interstate Brands | | 14¾ |
| New Eng. Elec. | | 19¾ |
| Transogram | | 8 |

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer?

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

## Grain Market

CHCIAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was 3/8 cent a bushel lower to ½ higher December 1.70 5/8; corn was ¼ to 1½ cents lower,— December 1.47¾; oats were ¼ lower to 1/8 higher, December 77 7/8 cents and soybeans were unchanged to 5/8 higher, November 2.98 5/8.

## Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 4.65 on a volume of 4,610,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

| | |
|---|---|
| Penn Central | 8 +3/4 |
| Telex | 22½ +¼ |
| National Can | 22 —1/8 |
| Lone Star Cement | 23 +¾ |
| Interstate Stores | 16¼ +¼ |
| LOCAL STOCKS | |
| American Telephone | 44 |
| Anheuser Busch | 69 1/8 |
| Ark. Mo. Power | 14½ |
| BAnff Oil | 12 1/2 |
| Butler National | 7 1/4 |
| Chrysler | 25 1/2 |
| Evans Products | 36 |
| IFalstaff | 6 7/8 |
| Ford | 51 1/2 |
| Gen. Motors | 72 5/8 |
| Interco | 36 1/8 |
| Keystone Industr | 7 1/2 |
| Malone & Hyde | 20 1/2 |
| Mid Am. Gr. Plains | 1¾ |
| Noranda Mines | 28 |
| Northwest Airlines | 19 7/8 |
| Occidental Petroleum | 20 5/8 |
| Penn Engineering | not traded |
| Syntex | 34 3/4 |
| Transamerica | 13 7/8 |
| Transcontinental Invest | 7 7/8 |
| Transogram | not traded |
| Wetterau Foods | 20½ |

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll-free 1-800-392-3430

## *'Virginian' Remodeling Completed*

NEW YORK (AP) — With Wednesday night's episode, the remodeling of NBC's "The Virginian" into "The Men from Shiloh" was completed.

The second of the series' new stars was introduced—Lee Majors, once one of Barbara Stanwyck's sons in "The Big Valley." He played a paroled convict—justifiable homicide—who was rescued from a lynching party. At episode's end he had been hired as a hand by Stewart Granger, this season's owner of Shiloh.

Between the opening lynching party and the finish, there was a long and talky story lacking both action and sense. Granger was escorting the 17-year-old daughter of a tycoon out West in a private car on the Cheyenne train. His quick action saved the young man and got him aboard the train. The girl promptly flipped over him. The plot thickened only slightly when four men aboard the train planned to kidnap the girl for ransom.

Naturally, our hero foiled the plot and was revealed as a nice fellow before the wind-up shootout, but not too soon to keep the audience from dozing off.

The series, even in the "Virginian" days, has frequently suffered from padding—a passable 60-minute story dragged out to 90. The padding Wednesday was achieved by some of the most uninspired boy-girl dialogue this season.

It now appears that the anticipated three-cornered ratings race between three suspense series late Wednesday night isn't much of a contest. CBS's "Hawaii Five-O" is far out front of NBC's "McCloud" and ABC's "Dan August."

The Nielsens would suggest that "Hawaii Five-O" is therefore the best show of the three. That is not necessarily so, but it is a handsome, professionally produced hour that takes advantage of the scenery of the 50th state. But like all series, it has good nights with stories that work and some bad nights, too.

This week things worked pretty well. It was a standard action story based on the theft of a priceless violin from a visiting Russian musician. The thieves —who overacted wildly—tried to ransom it from the musician and his secretary-guard. But McGarrett, crime fighter extraordinary, came to the rescue at the last moment.

Jack Lord, as McGarrett, dominates the series. However, he plays the part with such savage, humorless intensity, that it becomes monotonous after brief exposure.

## Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill (AP) — Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 18.50-18.75; 1-3 200-240 lbs 18.00-18.50; 2-3 230-260 lbs 18.00-18.25; 2-4 240-300 lbs 16.00-18.50; 1-2 170-180 lbs 17.00-17.25; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300-400 bls 15.50-16.75; 2-3 400-500 lbs 14.75-15.75; 500-600 lbs 14.50-14.75.

Cattle 1,800, calves 250; cows unevenly steady to fully 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower; not enough other classes for test; cows commercial 18.50-20.50, utility 18.50-20.50, high dressing holsteins 21.00-21.50, cutter 18.00-20.00, canner 16.00-18.00; lightweight 500-700 lbs 14.00-16.00; calves steady, choice vealers vealers 34.00-37.00, good 28.00-32.00.

Sheep 200, steady; lambs, choice and prime 90-110 lbs 26.50-27.50, choice 25.00-26.00, good 24.00-24.50; ewes utility to choice 5.00-7.00.

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low | Pr. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albany, cloudy | 77 | 63 | .40 |
| Albuquerque, cloudy | 71 | 42 | |
| Atlanta, cloudy | 77 | 64 | .09 |
| Bismarck, clear | 44 | 23 | |
| Boise, clear | 61 | 33 | |
| Boston, cloudy | 74 | 65 | |
| Buffalo, cloudy | 73 | 52 | .07 |
| Charlotte, cloudy | 82 | 68 | |
| Chicago, cloudy | 62 | 45 | .02 |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | 72 | 58 | .05 |
| Cleveland, rain | 66 | 49 | .95 |
| Denver, clear | 43 | 2 | .19 |
| Des Moines, clear | 55 | 35 | |
| Detroit, cloudy | 65 | 42 | .27 |
| Fairbanks, snow | 28 | 2 | |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | 74 | 53 | |
| Helena, clear | 47 | 21 | |
| Honolulu, M | M | M | |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 70 | 49 | |
| Jacksonville, clear | 83 | 67 | |
| Juneau, rain | 45 | 43 | .34 |
| Kansas City, clear | 61 | 42 | |
| Los Angeles, cloudy | 72 | 58 | |
| Louisville, cloudy | 72 | 56 | .02 |
| Memphis, clear | 68 | 57 | |
| Miami, clear | 84 | 74 | |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 59 | 42 | |
| Mpls.-St.P., cloudy | 51 | 34 | |
| New Orleans, cloudy | 80 | 62 | |
| New York, cloudy | 74 | 67 | |
| Okla. City, cloudy | 59 | 47 | |
| Omaha, clear | 51 | 32 | |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | 79 | 68 | |
| Phoenix, clear | 89 | 58 | |
| Pittsburgh, rain | 68 | 55 | .25 |
| Ptland, Me., cloudy | 72 | 59 | |
| Ptland, Ore., clear | 71 | 53 | |
| Rapid City, clear | 47 | 23 | |
| Richmond, M | M | M | |
| St. Louis, cloudy | 60 | 45 | |
| Salt Lk. City, clear | 58 | 31 | |
| San Diego, cloudy | 71 | 65 | |
| San Fran., cloudy | 60 | 53 | |
| Seattle, clear | 65 | 47 | |
| Tampa, clear | 91 | 76 | .05 |
| Washington, M | M | M | |
| Winnipeg, clear | 40 | 20 | |

M—Missing

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Branding cattle as proof of ownership is a practice stemming from ancient times. Combinations of letters, numbers and designs approach the infinite with some 300,000 brands having been used in the western states alone. The World Almanac says. Whimsy as well as practicality is seen in such brands as Circle A. Rocking R. 76. 52. Sunrise. Chair. Barker and. as a warning to rustlers. ICU.

## Option Sought to Purchase 72 Acres of Big Lake

CHARLESTON — Jim Wallace, representing the Mississippi County Recreation Association, met with the city council Monday night and requested an option to purchase 72 acres of Big Lake property purchased by the city from the Brown Shoe Co.

The association would build a public lake for fishing on the property and should construction not be started in five years, the land would revert back to the city.

Wallace told the council the lake would be state owned and maintained.

City Manager Richard Martin was authorized by the council to draw up a resolution giving the association a two - year option to purchase on the property for $1.

Martin informed the council of complaints he has received about rats along the drainage ditch beside S. and S. Grain Co. He said he had checked on the condition and found the ditch covered with rats and as this poses a health hazard he feels the city should try and eliminate the problem.

The council directedMartin to talk with George Story, Jr., telling him to quit dumping spoiled grain in the ditch and to ask him to put out poison. Martin said he had contacted Terminex and received a bid of $500 for exterminating the rats.

Councilman Sam Story said he would contact over exterminating firms for bids and present them at the next council meeting.

The council approved final payment of $500 to the R. W. Booker and company for preparation of the city's Urban Renewal application.

Applications for trailer permits from Carl Huogh, Cleveland St., and Vernon Brooks, Sixth St., were approved

Petitions asking for the alley between Naomi and Bondurant Streets to be vacated were reviewed.

Martin was directed to draw up an ordinance to vacant the alley and he is to contact interested parties to attend next meeting of the council to voice their opinions.

The council went on record as approving the Public Service Commissions proposed change in policy whereby all electrical wiring will be installed under ground.

Martin proposed the city hold a fall clean- up campaign the week of Oct. 26 through the 30th.

Martin proposed the city hold a fall clean- up campaign the week of Oct. 26 through the 30th.

Martin also reported that the traffic committee has recommended placing a stop sign at the intersection of Ward Rd. and 13th Street stopping traffic on 13th Street. This was approved

## Nose Suffers In Cold Weather

A New York ear, nose and throat specialist has observed that co- incidental with the starting up of furnace heat in the fall, patients complain of smarting and burning in the nose and pharynx. And then, 'the usual seasonal infections begin to make their appearance."

These infections are usually attributed to inclement weather, the physician explained, but the actual cause of the coughs and colds that follow is a dry nose and throat due to artificial heating. The irritations will usually persist until the air in the individual's apartment, and especially the sleeping quarters, is properly humidified. A relative humidity of 45 per cent is generally regarded as optimal.

A mechanical humidifer to dispense steam vapor is recommended, and in colder climates, the installation of double glass windows to prevent loss of moisture through condensation on cold windows.

For nasal congestion and for sinusitis infections, inhalation of steam vapor either alone or preceded by nose drops is recommended, but should not be used in excess. Those containing Neo- Synephrine (brand of phenylephrine hydrochloride) are most often recommended to establish ventilation and drainage of the nasal passages, according to a survey of physicians!

## *Fair Pensions Committee Reactivated*

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Fair Pensions Committee, the group that successfully completed a referendum campaign against a state employes reretirement law last fall, revived itself today to campaign against Proposition No. 1.

Proposition No. 1 is the retirement law which the pensions committee said provided too great a pension benefit for elective officials and members of the Legislature.

Buell Baclesse of Jefferson City, co-chairman of the pensions committee, said in a statement today " a big vote against the plush pension plan for greedy legislators and elected state officials is needed to let them know they were not sent to Jefferson City to line their own pockets with the taxpayer funds."

The House tried to repeal the bill last spring after the refernedum campaign was successful, but Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth said a law subject to a referendum test can't be repealed or changed by the Legislature while the referendum election is pending.

## Four Arrests

Four arrests were reported yesterday by the police department.

Ross Milburn of East Kathleen St. was charged with trespassing, Jeff Wells of 1708 Ford was charged with threatening with a gun and carrying a concealed weapon, Elwesley Branyon, 1613 Washington was charged with public intoxication nd Roy Lee Higgins of Charleston was charged with assault and battery and disturbing the peace.

### Main Nickel User

The United States is the main consumer of nickel. The country used some 310 million pounds of the free world's total production of 820 million pounds of the metal in 1969.

## Daniel Peak Inducted For Service

NEW MADRID — One New Madrid County man, Daniel Peak, New Madrid, was called for induction Wednesday into the armed forces at Memphis, according to Mrs. Clara St. Mary's executive secretary of New Madrid County Selective Service office.

Ten reporting for pre-induction physical examinations were Earl E. Sumner, New Madrid; Stanley Pickard, Malden; Aubra Allen Tatum, Portageville; Robert Michael Burch, Matthews; Michael Adair Stobaugh, Matthews; Charles D. Howard, New Madrid; Robert Lee Kimball, New Madrid; Harold Gene Edgar, Portageville; William Thomas Kelley, Sikeston; and Michael Meese, Gideon.

Three called for physical examinations who failed to report were Ernest B. Parker, Portageville; John Samuel Hall, Portageville; and Lonnie Wayne Winchester, transferred from Versailles, Ind.

## River Stages

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 30 | 19.2 | —0.5 |
| Chester | 27 | 20.2 | —0.3 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 25.1 | +1.2 |
| Cairo | 40 | 24.8 | +5.7 |
| New Madrid | 34 | 12.7 | +3.2 |
| Caruthersville | 32 | 11.9 | +1.7 |
| Memphis | 34 | 5.4 | +0.3 |

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will rise 4.1 feet by Thursday, 1.5 feet by Friday and 0.5 foot by Saturday morning.

At Memphis, it will rise 0.9 foot by Thursday, 3.2 feet by Friday and 2.8 feet by Saturday morning.

The St. Francis River at Fisk will rise rapidly to around 17 feet during the next 48 hours but remain below flood stage. AT St. Francis, it will rise moderately during the next few days.

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2. Deposit $1000-$5000 and get one for only $4.95.
3. Deposit $100-$1000 and get one for only $6.95.
— or —
Receive a free thermal blanket with a $100 deposit or a $5000 deposit gets you a Sunbeam Electric Blanket.
Stop in today and open a new account or add to your present account and receive your free gift. If you can't come to our office, you may deposit by completing the information on the coupon below and mailing it to Cape Federal. We will return your passbook or certificate and gift of your choice through the mail. Thereafter, any transaction can be made by mail or in person, whichever is easiest for you.
Enclosed is my Check for $ .....
Please Open My Account ☐ 6%—$10,000 Minimum 5¼%—$1,000 Minimum
Please Add to My Account ☐ 5¾%—$5,000 Minimum 5%—No Minimum
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP CODE .....
Gift Choice: Wig, Color ..... Blanket, Color .....
May be washed in cold water.
Will obey command of a brush.
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# THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Justice Department uses kid-gloves on panthers; Rival asks Moss to 'advise him' on his campaign; young people come to rescue in tornado-torn town.

## *Reds Restate Plan Refusal*

PARIS, (AP) — The Vietnamese Communists forcefully restated today Hanoi's rejection of President Nixon's peace plan, but U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce told them he was awaiting "a more considered and constructive response."

At the same time, South Vietnam offered what a member of the delegation described as new political proposals in an attempt to break the deadlock at the Paris peace talks. It carried a hint that Saigon might accept a formula other than elections to decide South Vietnam's political future.

Bruce called the Nixon plan a set of "specific and logical proposals that should become a basis for detailed negotiations."

He reminded his adversaries: "You indicated that you would be commenting on the President's proposals more definitively at this and subsequent sessions. Today we await a more considered and constructive response."

South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam told the weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks that his government "has the sincere conviction that free elections open to all political parties and groups in South Vietnam, including the National Liberation Front ... would constitute the best and ... most rational way for the South Vietnamese population to exercise genuinely its right of self-determination."

Lam did not say what arrangement other than elections Saigon might be willing to discuss. But when President Nguyen Van Thieu first proposed free elections on July 11, 1969, he said, "The only way for the people of South Vietnam to exercise their right of self-determination ... is through elections ..."

Lam's softening on this point was in line with one point in the five-point proposal Nixon made Oct. 7. Nixon skirted the question of elections and spoke of "the political process agreed upon."

Echoing a Hanoi broadcast earlier today, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's chief delegate to the talks, told newsmen that the Viet Cong, North Vietnam and their allies in Laos and Cambodia "have categorically rejected Mr. Nixon's pseudo plan of peace."

Following her to the microphone outside the conference room, Ambassador Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam said, "The peace put forth by Mr. Nixon is a false peace." He said the Americans must address themselves to the "just and reasonable solution" advanced by Mrs. Binh last Sept. 17, a restatement of Communist demands which the Americans rejected.

The broadcast statement by the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry rejected Nixon's proposal as "a deceptive maneuver" and a "fraud."



LONGEST DISTANCE OF any school represented at College Night last night at Senior high school, was the Western Technical college, Englewood, Colo. Ed Smith, school representative, at right, discusses the curriculum to interested area students. The 12- month course covers, automotive, electronics, with enrollment of 900, and medicine and business for 200 students, with all school fees for $1,895, with room and board provided for side employment. Shown from left, John Malone, Charleston; Steve Melton, Sikeston; Louis Smith, New Madrid; Terry Grace and Terry Goetz, both of Sikeston.

## *College Night Attended by 1000*

The annual College Night, at Sikeston Senior high was held last night with about 1,000 students and parents. Attending from twelve area schools.

There were 32 colleges represented from Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kansas, Mississippi and Colorado with one or more advisors from each.

The college night was arranged by Louis Pettis and Mrs. Helen Reuber. Ninth grader students acted as guides to college rooms, and sophomore students of National Forensic League acted as hosts and hostesses.

Sessions were held in various classrooms, cafeteria and library, in four 30- minute sessions.

Schools and their advisors were, Arkansas State, Jonesboro, James Jackson; Baptist school of nursing, Memphis; Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn. Gerald Edwards; Central Methodist, Fayette, Braxton Rethwisch; Christian college, Columbia, Tom Stewart; Culver- Stockton, Canton, Richard Harrison; Drury College, Springfield, Jo Hopkins; Harding college, Searcy, Ark., Jim Green; Lambuth college, Jackson, Tenn., Robert Huff; Lane college, Jackson, Tenn., Ruth Maddox; Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Charles McKinney; Memphis State, Curtis Whalen; Mo. Baptist college, Bolivar, Darrell Atkins; Missouri Valley college, Marshall, William Luzader Murray State, Murray, Ky., Charles Eldridge; Nashville Diesel school, Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Turk; University of Mo., Rolla, Ronald Johnson; School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Francis Wheeler; Southeast State college, Cape Girardeau, Victor Hill and Thomas Mitchell; Three Rivers Junior college, Poplar Bluff, Victor Adams and Dave Roberts; St. Benedict's, Atchison, Kans., Sister Barbara Bacon; St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Ken Nickel; St. Luke's hospital, of nursing, St. Louis, Mrs. Edward Matthews; Union university, Jackson, Tenn., J. T. Mills; University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.; University of Missouri, Columbia, Terry Bashor; Webster College, Webster Groves, William Irving; Westminister college, Fulton, John Corporan; William Jewell college, Liberty, Clyde Gibbs; William Woods college, Mrs. Peggy Clinton; Western Technical college, Englewood, Colo., Ed Smith.

## *Kidnap Alert Goes To Congressmen*

WASHINGTON (AP) — A kidnap alert has been issued in the upper levels of government and Congress with the White House warning senators and representatives they may become targets for abduction by revolutionaries.

Sen. William B. Saxbe, ROhio, in telling of the warnings to members of Congress said he believes the only way to halt "political blackmail" before it starts is to make it a federal crime for officials to give in to it.

Saxbe commented in an interview with newsmen on the Metromedia Radio news program, "Profile."

His disclosures came shortly after a Justice Department's official told newsmen the FBI has received reports some U.S. terrorist groups may try to kidnap foreign diplomats or campaigning politicians in the style of recent political kidnapings in Canada and Latin America.

"For example," Saxbe said, "if I am picked up—and I certainly haven't been threatened— and they write in and tell some government official, "If you don't release so and so we're going to kill Saxbe," I think if that official turns that criminal loose he ought to be prosecuted."

Last Thursday, tackling the problem from another direction, the Senate passed a bill making the assassination, kidnaping or assault of a member of Congress a federal offense punishable by life imprisonment and death.

"There has been some discussion and concern among my colleagues," Saxbe said. "It was brought up at a recent White House conference and there is an alert at present...The Justice Department has advised members of Congress they should be careful."

He said senators and House members have not been provaded with guards but said he believed that at times of crisis, round-the-clock protection may be fully justified, "even if he insists he doesn't want it."

In such a situation, he said, senators, House members and other officials become more important than their positions because of the possibility blackmail might be demanded from the government itself.

## Big 3 Atomic Powers Ignite Nuclear Blasts on Same Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Big Three atomic powers have set off nuclear blasts on the same day, apparently for the first time, unleashing force equivalent to more than nine million tons of TNT.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced Communist China had resumed nuclear testing with a 3-million-ton atmospheric blast. That followed by about an hour Wednesday what apparently was the largest Soviet underground nuclear explosion in seven years and the most potent subterranean blast ever triggered by any nation.

The AEC said the United States also set off an underground blast rated equivalent to 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

The AEC declined comment on the significance of the Chinese detonation.

But Japanese observers speculated the test was part of Peking's plan to develop a small hydrogen bomb capable of use in a missile. China launched its first space satellite last April 23, and there were predictions the initial test of an intercontinental missile would come this year.

The AEC said the Chinese blast was conducted in the atmosphere over the Lop Nor test site. Mainland China did not sign the 1963 limited test-ban treaty barring testing in the air.

The blast was the fourth Chinese explosion rated in the three-megaton category, and the nation's 11th since it began nuclear testing Oct. 16, 1964.

Following an announced explosion 13 months ago, Peking's official news agency said the Chinese tests should offer "great encouragement and support" for North Vietnamese and other nations fighting against "U.S. aggression" and for independence.

However, the announcement added, "At no time and in no circumstances will China be the first to use nuclear weapons."

The AEC said seismic signals indicated the Soviet blast was the equivalent of 6 million tons of TNT — largest since the testban treaty became effective.

The test was the sixth by the Soviet Union this year and the 43rd since August 1963.

# News Briefs

### National Award To 4-H Clubs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Several Missouri chapters of the Future Farmers of American are to receive national chapter and safety awards during the 43rd National Conventionof the FFA this week.

Silver Emblem chapter awards go to East Prairie chapter at East Prairie, Mo. and Francis Howell Chapter at St. Charles, Mo.

The West Plains, Mo., chapter will receive a Bronze Emblem.

National safety awards are to be bestowed on the Bernie, Mo., chapter. Bernie earned Bronze Emblem for promoting safety in the community.

### Weather

Fair and colder tonight with low 38-44; Friday sunny with little change in temperature; high Friday low to mid 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy with a slow warming trend Saturday through Monday; high in the 70s Saturday and in the 70s on both Sunday and Monday; low near 40 Saturday and in the mid to upper 40s on Sunday and Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 62 and 48 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain.

Sunset today..... 6:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 7:06 a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 6:40 p.m.
Last Quarter..... Oct. 21

PROMINENT STAR

Antares (the Rival of Mars) sets tonight at..... 8:10 p.m. and it will set 4 minutes earlier each succeeding night. Next February Mars and Antares will appear together in the morning sky.

### First Soviet Plane Hijacked

TRABZON, Turkey (AP) — A father-and-son team of hijackers seized a Soviet Aeroflot airliner over southern Russia today and forced it to fly to this Turkish town on the Black Sea coast, Turkish officials reported. They said a hostess who resisted was shot dead and two pilots wounded.

It was the first successful hijacking of a Soviet passenger plane to another country. Soviet authorities for years have kept military guards at airfields.

The hijackers surrendered and were taken into police custody after the plane, carrying 50 persons, landed here just after noon.

A militia colonel here identified them as Brazinskas Koreyero, 46, and his 18-year-old son, Argedas, both Russian citizens.

### Nobel Medicine Prize Shared

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1970 Nobel Prize in Medicine-Physiology was awarded jointly today to Bernard Katz of London, Ulf von Euler of Stockholm and Julius Axelrod of Bethesda, Md., for ''their discoveries concerning the humoral transmitters in the nerve terminals and the mechanisms for their storage, release and inactivation."

The three scientists share the $80,000 prize for work that has given answers to questions of fundamental importance for the uuderstanding of the mechanism behind the transmission between the nerve cells.

Sir Bernard Katz, born in Leipzig, Germany in 1911, is professor of biophysics at University College in London, England.

The American recipient, Julius Axelrod, is chief of the pharmacology section of the National Institute of Mental Health at Bethesda.

Von Euler is of the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm that awards the Nobel MedicinePhysiology prize.

## *Equal Rights Bid May Yield to New Proposal*

WASHINGTON (AP) — The equal rights amendment that has been knocking around Congress for 47 years apparently is dead, and key Senate supporters are abandoning it in favor of a new proposal to prevent discrimination against women.

The proposed constitutional amendment, introduced first in 1923, achieved its greatest victory last August when the House bypassed its Judiciary Committee and approved it by a 350-15 vote after an hour's debate.

But in the Senate Wednesday, even though 81 senators were listed as sponsors, it apparently came to the end of the line.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who spearheaded the fight for the House-approved amendment, said it is obvious the Senate is not going to pass it.

Bayh was joined by Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., and others in offering a substitute proposal —a constitutional amendment applying the equal protection clause in the 14th Amendment to sex.

It provides: "Neither the United States nor any state shall, on account of sex, deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Bayh said it would "ensure equal protection of the laws to those who have been discriminated against on account of sex, while recognizing the need for a flexible standard in cases where different treatment under the law may be justified."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who has led the fight against the House-passed amendment, said the substitute proposal "would go a long way toward retaining the protective legislation which the states and the federal government have enacted for the benefit of women."

## Telethon Meeting Held Here

Plans for this year's Telethon of Stars on WPSD TV, channel six, Paducah, Ky., were discussed this week in Sikeston. The show, which will be held Nov. 14, is sponsored by the Paducah Lions Club in cooperation with associate clubs in the station's viewing area of Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee.

This week's meeting held at the Rustic Rock, was attended by persons from state Crippled Children's Society as well as Lion's Club members from Kennett, Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Dexter and Sikeston. They saw a film on care of crippled children.

Proceeds from the telethon are used for crippled children.

Stars this year are Fess Parker, Linda Cristol, Grandpa Jones, Lee Kirk, Dorothy Olsen, Don Cross, Bob Sobo and band, Barbara Mandrell and band and Stan Gunn.

Earl Cook represented the Sikeston Lions Club.

# Nixon Predicts Bill Will Win War Against Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today signed a sweeping anticrime bill, and said it would give federal authorities the tools for an all-out war against organized crime. He pledged: "We will win."

Signing the measure into law at special ceremonies at the Justice Department, Nixon said the measure also provides the means to "see that those who engage in terrorist acts will be brought to justice."

The measure, passed last week by Congress after being deadlocked for 18 months, touches on two of the major issues in this fall's campaign: the growing strength of organized criminal activities and bombings by radical groups, which are becoming a frequent occurrence.

One provision of the bill, added just last month, provides the death penalty for those convicted of fatal bombings, gives the FBI immediate jurisdiction in campus bombing incidents and makes bombing an offense for which the government can use electronic surveillance.

"It seems that every day we pick up the papers and see some sporadic incident without reason, without cause, a terroristic act that we have not been able to cope with before," Nixon said.

Flanking the President at the signing ceremonies were the nation's two top law enforcement officials: Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Turning to both after he signed the measure, Nixon said "I gave you the tools, now you do the job."

Referring to the provisions dealing with organized crime, Nixon said, "Now that we have the tools, we will launch a total war against organized crime and we will win this war."

Nixon also took the opportunity to announce that crimes in the District of Columbia had dropped by 25 per cent in September, compared with September of 1969. He said the reduction had been accomplished without the stiff provisions—including authority for policemen to enter suspicious quarters without knocking and to hold criminals without bail—of the District of Columbia crime bill passed by Congress last summer.

"With this new crime bill we can make even more progress in seeing that this capital city, the capital of the world in the eyes of some, will be an example of respect for the law instead of disrespect," Nixon said.

Citing the lot of the nation's police as dangerous and underpaid, Nixon said, "We owe them a debt of gratitude."

At a time when police work carries unprecedented danger and abuse, those responsible for enforcement of the law have "kept their heads and carried out their duties fairly but firmly," Nixon said.

''We should recognize this and support our police, the President said, "but above all else, we should respect them."

### False Alarm

The fire department reports that smoke damage resulted yesterday when a car owned by Dean Chisum suffered a broken gas line on South Ingram.

A second call at 6:20 p.m. was a false alarm at 328 Pam.

### Bicycle Stolen

Wendell Williams of 110 Fourth St. reported to police yesterday that a bicycle owned by him was stolen from the Middle School lot.

John Frost of Matthews reported that a coat and cigarettes valued at $26.60 was stolen from his truck. A window of truck had been broken out.

For Homes--

## City Wide Numbering Projects at New Madrid

NEW MADRID — A city-wide house numbering project will soon be launched by the Chamber of Commerce with assistance from the boy Scouts.

President Larry H. Rost said the chamber recently completed a project of getting new street signs on all city streets and noted many residences, old as well as new, were not numbered. Committee named in charge of the house numbering project is Bob Ruff, chairman, Mike Allgier, Lawrence Galemore, Bill French and Edwin "Hot" Phillips.

Reporting on the city mosquito control problem at Tuesday's meeting, Dr. J. P. Downey said he had been visited by Zack Bolt of Humble Oil Co., and had been assured the company could provide recommendations for methods, plans, machinery and chemical control of the city's problem. Bolt requested information on equipment and methods being used by the city. Dr. Downey said Bolt will make recommendations next month to supplement the city's efforts, not only in the city limits, but surrounding areas which contain many mosquito breeding spots.

Rost reported plans for the annual Chamber banquet in April, 1971 are being formulated by the board of directors, who are seeking an outstanding community development speaker. Contacts are being made with the University of Missouri, General Motors, and other industrial organizations who have speakers available. A selection will be made by the board after studying profiles of prospective speakers.

Paid members in the organization number 82, according to "Butch" LaRoue of the membership committee. LaRoue reported approximately $2,000 membership fees have been obtained since the committee was formed. Members will be contacted by the committee, he said, to stress importance of attendance of the monthly meetings.

### Appreciation Dinner For Scouts

The annual District Scout Appreciation Dinner and district meeting will be next Thursday in Sikeston.

The dinner and meeting, to be at Two Tony's Smorgasbord, is to recognize adult scouters who are the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America.

Installation of new district officers for 1971 will highlight the meeting.

The dinner is for adults only, including adult scouters, parents of scouts and special guests.

Highjacking Is Result---

## Refugees Key to Mideast Question

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The problem of Palestinian refugees has been smoldering in the Middle East since Israel was carved out of the ancient land at the eastern end of the Mediterranean in 1948. During the time since, the problem has had explosive repercussions.

Among those repercussions have been the six- day war of 1967 and the almost open warfare since, which has been at least temporarily curtailed by the Middle East cease- fire arranged in August.

The Jordanian civil war which killed as many as 20,000 people in September was a direct result of failure to solve the problem of more than 1.4 million people living in squalid refugee camps in four Arab nations and Israeli- occupied portions of three of them.

Another clear result of the continuing Palestinian refugee problem is the ever- current threat of hijackings of jetliners, a threat that blazed into expensive explosions as four planes went up in smoke after being hijacked to Cairo and Jordan last month.

The problem of the refugees started in 1948 when Palestinian Arabs living in what now is Israel either fled or were forced to leave their homes.

Israelis claim the Palestinian either left of their own accord or heeded the exhortations of Arab leaders outside Palestine, who, according to the Israelis, promised an hour of glory near at hand, when the Arabs would march on Israel, take it back and force the Jews into the sea. Many Palestinians have been waiting in the refugee camps for the momentfor 22 years, their anger growing with each passing year.

The Arabs claim the Palestinians were forced out by the Jews.

Many observers believe the truth lies in the simple possibility that Arabs living peacefully in Palestine became frightened during the 1948 fighting and fled for their lives, a normal reaction.

About 200,000 of the Arabs living in the area refused to run, and when the 1948 war ended they chose to live within Israel-- as citizens, not refugees. They now have grown to some 301,000 and maintain their own political parties and elect members to Israel's parliament.

Israel has, over the years, allowed 40,000 Arabs who wanted to return to do so, but the Israelis are naturally reluctant to open the border for unlimited return of Palestinian refugees. It is estimated that if all Palestinian refugees now living in camps in the Middle East were to be moved to Israel, the Israeli population would be 39 per cent Arab-- and that would include a substantial number of Palestinians whose blatant hatred of Israel has been nurtured by years of life under rotten conditions in the refugee camps.

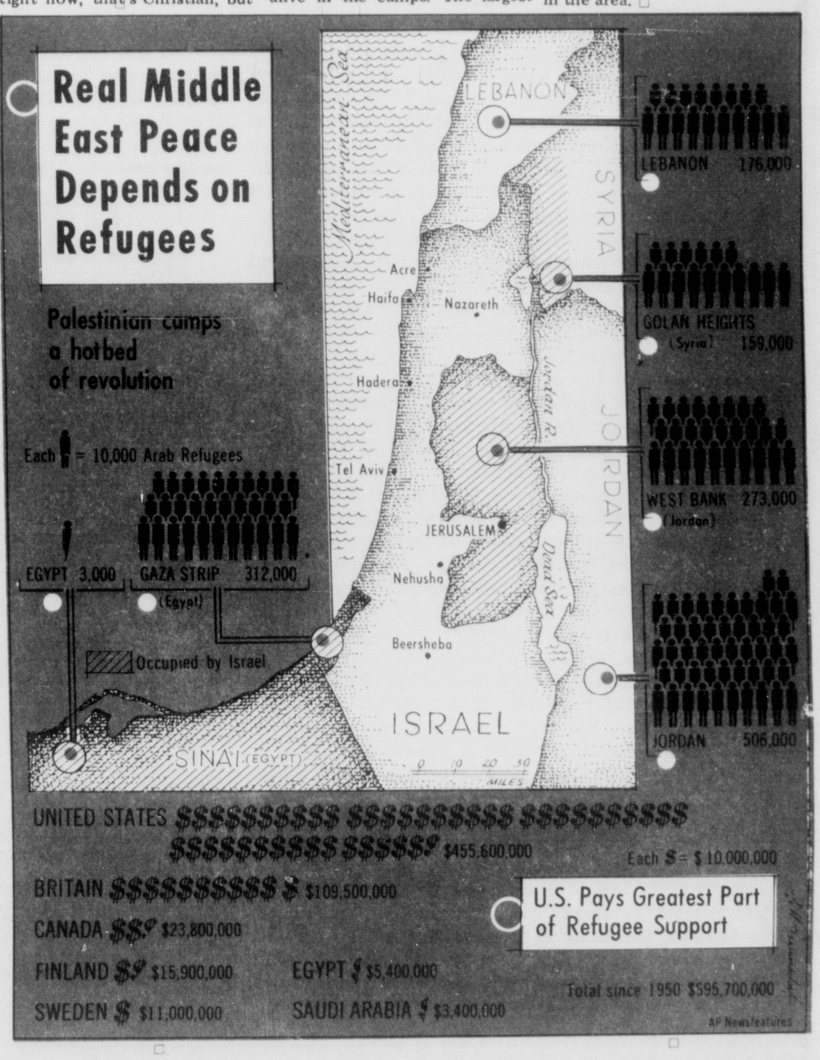
For a variety of domestic political reasons, the Arab nations are not much interested in accepting the refugees as citizens. Lebanon, for example, has a constitution providing that the president shall be chosen from among the religious group with the greatest membership. Right now, that's Christian, but the balance is so slim that it would be tipped the other way by any substantial influx of Moslem refugees.

Lebanon is host to 176,000 Palestinian refugees. There are 159,000 in the occupied Syrian Golan Heights, 506,000 in Jordan, 273,000 in the occupied West Bank of Jordan, 3,000 in Egypt and 312,000 in the occupied Gaza Strip.

Since 1950, according to figures supplied by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, a total of $695.7 million has been spent by various governments and private sources to keep the refugees alive in the camps. The largest contributor by far has been the United States, which has earmarked $455.6 million for the purpose. Britain has contributed $109.5 million; Canada $23.8 million; Finland $15.9 million and Sweden $11 million.

Among Arab countries Saudi Arabia has given $3.4 million and Egypt $5.4 million.

Although the problem of how to get the Palestinians back into productive life in the Middle East is a complicated one and promises to be an expensive one, very few observers have any question that it must be solved if there is to be any hope of peace in the area. □



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Thursday, October 15, 1970 — End of Thirty Year War. Historians note it lasted thirty years (more or less).

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The average bride thinks her husband should come home noons and evenings just to kiss her: that the meal is only incidental.

* * *

CYNICAL FRAUDS

It was back in September that Col. Frank Borman, Special Representative of the President of Prisoners of war spoke to a joint meeting of the two houses of Congress in Washington. Borman had just returned from a 25- day trip around the globe in furtherance of the cause of our prisoners of war held by the Communists in North Vietnam- a trip that took Col. Borman to Moscow, Warsaw, Stockholm, Paris, Geneva, Belgrade, Algiers, Teheran, Delhi, Bangkok, Vientiane, Saigon, Hong Kong, and Tokyo.

"I can only say that we tried... and we were unsuccessful," said Col. Borman. He reported that of the 1,500 U.S. citizens missing in Southeast Asia, a total of 457 have been identified as captured, either through letters or from propaganda films distributed by the Communists. He told of American pows being beaten, dragged through villages, and tortured. Food in the Red pow camps, he reported, generally consists of two meals, one largely rice and squash soup and an evening meal of pig fat. It is designed, he said, to barely keep one alive. Most prisoners lose from 45 to 60 pounds, and many die. He told of 19 documented cases of prisoners being murdered. All prisoners are kept in solitary confinement, under conditions that makes it difficult for the prisoners to keep their sanity.

Communist sympathizers in this country have alibied that the rules of the Geneva Convention do not apply, since we are not in a declared war. But Col. Borman read from Article 2 of the Convention, "The present convention shall apply to all cases of declared war or of any other armed conflict which may arise..." There is no question, he said, that the Geneva Conventions do apply to our prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Col. Borman said: "I strongly urge that the 'peace' groups within this country,if they are really interested in the majority of our prisoners, urge their contacts in North Vietnam to begin dealing with the International Red Cross, which is the proper and recognized authority for this purpose."

Well, as noted, that appeal by Col. Borman was made back in September, and although we have watched the news dispatches with care, we have yet to see any notice that the alleged "peace" groups or "anti-war" leaders have taken the slightest interest in helping American pows. The North Vietnamese have not even permitted a representative of the International Red Cross into the country, much less into the prison camps. To us, this means that the Dellingers, the Davis', the Haydens, the Sidney Pecks and their ilk are nothing more than cynical frauds, seeking to exploit the war issue to benefit communism.

* * *

Whether your influence on people is good or bad depends on whether they are better or worse than you.

* * *

'Tis better to leave an enemy at one's death, than beg of a friend in one's life.

* * *

COFFEE NEVERS

Your morning cup of coffee is far more important than being a mere eye- opener. After oil, coffee is the world's most important commodity. The value of all the coffee exported by the producing nations last year totaled about $2.4 billion. Unlike petroleum, which is produced in only a few countries by large corporations, coffee is grown in 42 Latin American, Asian and African nations and it is basically a peasant crop. Fluctuations in price and supply determine the income of hundreds of thousands of small farmers.

The International Coffee Agreement which went into effect in 1963 is aimed at preventing a recurrence of the cycles of boom and bust that have traditionally haunted the coffee trade. Under terms of a painfully worked out agreement reached in London on Aug. 31, the amount of coffee exported to the 21 consuming nations was fixed at 54 million bags (132 pounds each) for the crop year which began Oct. 1. Because of frost which struck the Brazilian crop, prices have been increasing and consumers have demanded larger export quotas to offset this.

As a compromise, it was agreed that if the composite price of all coffee remained higher than 52 cents a pound for 15 marketing days after Oct. 1, the quota would be increased by another 2 million bags. This is expected to occur sometime around Tuesday, Oct. 20. If the price stays above that level for another 21 days, the quota will be then increased by an additional 2 million bags. But even though the mechanism of the agreement is still operating, the legislation authorizing the United States Government to carry out its obligation under the agreement expired on Sept. 30.

Some coffee importers in the United States have opposed the extension of the implementing legislation until Brazil boosts its export tax on instant coffee. The American roasters complain that the Brazilian instant undercuts the competition. Under pressure, for an even higher levy. There have been threats of countervailing action under the coffee agreement if the duty is not raised. Ironically, failure to renew the implementing legislation would bar such action. Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has indicated the legislation will be sent to Congress after the election recess. Until then, a war of nerves is likely to prevail in the coffee trade. (N.M.)

* * *

"After workmen in New Zealand had laid a natural gas pipeline through several cow pastures, their owners discovered that the cows were going blind," noted the Public Service Company of Colorado. "After an investigation, the minister of electricity announced that no one had explained to the cows that it is harmful to the eyes to watch welders at work unless dark glasses are worn. As a result, a New Zealand firm has begun manufacturing Moo- Master Goggles for cows. From now on, the cows can watch welding all they want and their eyes won't suffer any damage."

* * *

John Ruskin said it:

Conceit may blow a man up, but it can never prop him up.

My favorite mixologist put it another way:

Only one letter separates the wheels from the heels.

* * *

CONGRESS VS. THE PRESIDENT

The President's "executive usurpation" is a "studied outrage of the legislative authority." Sounds like the latest congressional blast at President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia, doesn't it? But these are the words of a Senate manifesto issued in 1864 denouncing Abraham Lincoln's plans for reconstruction of the South after the Civil War.

Conflict between the Congress and the President over the extent of their powers-- especially the power to make war-- antedates the founding of the nation. What is happening now is that the Senate, after a quarter- century of subordinating itself to the White House in foreign affairs, is challenging the sweep of the President's powers.

More than the correctness of the Cambodian intervention is at stake. At immediate issue is whether the President's constitutional authority as Commander in Chief gives him the power to make such decisions. Or is it limited by the constitutional provisions which states "Congress shall have the power... to declare war"?

Having just escaped from the cluthes of an English King with the sole power to declare war, the Founding Fathers abhorred the idea of having such power vested in a single individual. So they gave it to Congress. "We have already given.. one effective check to the dog of war by transferring the power of declaring war from the executive to the legislative," wrote an approving Thomas Jefferson in 1789.

But in spite of Congress' clear constitutional prerogative, Presidents have tended to take the initiative in ar- making and deployment of armed forces-- especially in this century. Only five of the United State's 11 serious and extended conflicts with other countries have been accompanied by a declaration of war. In other cases, the declarations were made only in response to the President's acts or recommendations.

Expansion of Presidential power to use troops abroad began during the early years of this century under Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. President Franklin D. Roosevelt cited his powers as Commander in Chief as authority for pro- allied acts prior to Pearl Harbor. President Truman never asked Congress for a declaration of war in Korea-- and waited six months to proclaim a state of national emergency. President Johnson looked upon the Tonkin Gulf resolution of Aug. 4, 1964, as his authority for expanding the war in Viet Nam.

Anti-war legislators have submitted several plans to limit Nixon's powers to continue the war in Indo- China. They ranged from repeal of the Tonkin Gulf resolution to applying the power of the purse and holding up funds for military operations as a last resort. The administration has rejected all restrictions on what it maintains is the President's constitutional powers as Commander in Chief.

Nixon supporters declare that the speed with which crises develop in the modern world requires a strong executive who can respond quickly. "In an era of... push-button warfare, the (anti-war) senators are resting their constitutional case on a document forged to deal with contingencies in the age of sail," declares the Washington Evening Star.

But in a brief printed in the Congressional Record, a group of law professors and lawyers contends that although there is some justification for the administration's argument, "Congress should pass on the desirability of American military action" when there is the danger of large scale involvement. The outcome of the argument may determine the dominant arm of government for some time to come.

* * *

The more talk of culture there is around a man's house, the fewer good things he has to eat.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Do not do that which you would not have known."

* * *

A tramp's philosophy: "Never do anything today that you can put off until tomorrow." It is not confined to tramps. A great many people have discovered that duties worrying them today will take care of themselves if put off until tomorrow.

* * *

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

Some social scientists worry over whether man may destroy himself not by the hydrogen bomb but by too much leisure.

They estimate that the productive needs of civilization may be met by the end of this century by a work week of 20 hours or less. What will man then do with more spare time on his hands than he has had in any previous period of his history[

For some reason many intellectuals believe that they alone know how to use leisure time wisely. They feel that the average man, if he is allowed to lift his nose from the grindstone ever so slightly, will spend that extra time debauching in a saloon, fighting his neighbor, or beating his wife.

This viewpoint, of course, reflects an arrant class snobbery a democracy should outgrow. Given more leisure, it is the intellectual, not the common man, who is more likely to use it to create chaos and stir revolutionary violence.

Your ordinary fellow is more likely to add to his education, moonlight on another job in order to buy a better house or a place in the country where he can grow a bigger tomato or a finer rose.

For example, now that financial credit for any purpose is so easily obtainable, if work weeks were made shorter or vacations longer, a man might decide to—

Raise penguins in his basement.

Invent a telephone system that works.

Sail on on a raft to Tahiti.

Write more advisory letters to his congressman.

Travel more widely and build the largest collection of stolen hotel soap in his neighborhood.

Figure a faster route through his local supermarket.

Stagger Wall Street by becoming the first investor in modern times to corner the market in sarsaparilla.

Found an insurance company that will protect playboy husbands against exhorbitant alimony awards.

Patent a machine that will shoot arrows into the tires of any car parked in the wrong parking place.

Come up with a beer can made of some kind of material which will evporate when thrown on a public highway.

These are but a few of scores of ways in which a man might use more leisure profitably. It is only by having extra time to make a better world that mankind will ever get the job done.




TOMORROW
OCTOBER 16 — FRIDAY
AMERICAN ROYAL LIVESTOCK & HORSE SHOW. Oct. 16-24. Kansas City, MO.

* * *

Two industrial robots decided to leave their factor to investigate some of the human pleasures they had heard about. After several hours of individual exploration, one noticed the other standing on a corner in front of a mailbox and a fire-alarm box.

"Looks like we're going to get some action," said the new arrival, crossing the street.

"Forget it," answered the other. "The dumpy green one doesn't say a word, and as soon as you touch the red one, she screams her head off."

* * *

There was that woman whose idea of work was to sweep down the aisle.

* * *

BABES IN THE WOODS

The very efficiency of agriculture in our country has become a handicap. When one farmer is able to feed dozens of his city cousins, it means that comparatively few people know what it takes to grow the things we eat and wear. Abundance is measured in terms of the ability of our pocketbook to take what we need off supermarket shelves. As far as familitarity with the ruthless forces of nature is concerned, we are babes in the woods.

Two recent articles in The Farm Quarterly magazine describe the unending struggle to control pests and weeds that every year threaten cotton and corn crops. They show the narrow margin between victory and defeat in the fight to wrest the necessities of life from the land. Both articles dealing with two basic crops-- cotton and corn -- discuss in detail the intricacies of combating pests and weeds.

Clearly the success of modern agriculture depends on a fine combination of science, mechanization and selective ue of pesticides of all kinds. Even then it is an uphill battle. Two to three hunderd million dollars of cotton is destroyed annually from Texas to the East Coast by the boll weevil. Were it not for today's arsenal of insecticides, the cotton- oriented economies of large sections of the country would face disaster. Corn growing areas have another problem -- weeds-- and the ace-in- the hole weapon is chemical herbicides.

As time goes on, perhaps the greatest obstacle to agricultural progress could be lack of public knowledge of what it takes to grow food and fiber for our expanding population.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

If you think too little, you are sure to talk too much.

* * *

Watch yourself. In these times a heart pledged on a Valentine could put you on a transplant donors list.

* * *

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT TOLL COSTS AMERICANS BILLIONS OF DOLLARS

The economic loss from traffic accidents in September reached a staggering total of $1,739,522,000, more than $400 million — or 34 per cent - in excess of that for the same month last year, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

The September figure was the second largest recorded ever for any month. It was exceeded only by the $2,015,371,000 estimated for August, which was the worst month in history — and the first time the economic loss climbed pas the $2 billion level, the Institute pointed out.

While vehicular deaths on the nation's highways in September dropped slightly - 4,830 compared to 4,840 in September last year— the number of traffic accidents and injuries increased considerably.

A cross section of official state reports on highway accident experience showed that there were 35 per cent more accidents and 19 per cent more traffic injuries in September than ithe same month last year. Injuries this September totaled 495,019, compared to 502,537 in September, 1968.

At the present rate, highway deaths in 1969 will exceed 56,000 for the first time and the economic loss will top the $16 billion mark.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Refund Cost Criminal Cases, $2,792.46.

* * *

DUMB AUNTIE

A little fellow aged five wondered why one of his aunts, who had been married two years, had no child, while several aunts had at least one. So he asked her.

"I have been looking for a baby in the cabbage patch," she exclaimed, "but I haven't found one yet."

"If that's how you go about it, no wonder you ain't got none," the youngster replied, with a scornful look.

* * *

What is the difference between a luxury and a necessity? Families of average income in the United States today enjoy material comforts which were not available to millionaires less than a entury ago.

Most of us tend to judge our material well- being in terms of what our friends and neighbors possess. We feel that if we just "had a little more," or at least as much as the proverbial Joneses, we would not want for more.

Among the perplexing problems of the modern family is attempting to decide what to do with our money when both the Joneses and ourselves have acquired all the things and comfort we know how to enjoy. The problem is compounded by the fact that we have, at the same time, acquired more leisure time than we know how to use.

It has been noted that only those families who have been very rich for generations really know what to do with excess wealth because they work so hard at learning rituals to escape boredom. Although this may be less than a half- truth, the rise of alcoholism and drug usage indicates that boredom is already becoming a major plague of our society.

A great deal of advertising is already attempting to sell relief from boredom. It includes diversions ranging from all types of recreation to the promotion of cultural activities.

However, it is apparent that the now available boredom-lifters are inadequate. Are there somewhere imaginative businessmen who can discover and sell new necessities which will bring real and lasting satisfaction for our time and money already begging for investment?

# H.L. Hunt Says

BOMBS AWAY

The Nixon Administration has proposed legislation that would empower federal agents to make arrests and investigations on college campuses in bomb cases, House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan enthusiastically endorsed the proposal. In the days to come, the sentiments of the people will be felt and it is not unlikely that they will be favorable in view of choatic conditions that prevailed on some campuses last year.

The proposed act, which would be a part of an anti-crime bill, would provide for more FBI agents to enforce the law, once it is passed. The bill would give federal agents the right to move onto campuses with or without the permission of college authorities, and would provide penalties for persons caught making or possessing explosives.

Many citizens with the best interests of their country in mind will see possible dangers in this new federal law. But even though they may interpret it as a unsurpation of stated rights and prerogatives, it may also be regarded as necessary to prevent death and destruction and anarchy.

The fact that just about every college and university in the country receives some federal assistance would seem to give the proposed law some legal credence. And the prestigious FBI can be counted on not to be excessive in its enforcement.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has always been against imposition of new federal laws on the states. The new bill presumable has his approval. At least he didn't disavow it. HLH

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Despite all the teeth-gnashing over the Police Persecution, The Black Panthers have received kid-gloves treatment from the Justice Department.

Government files contain stark evidenct that the Panthers are engaged in guerilla warfare in this country, that they are responsible for snipings, ambushes, bombings and burnings.

Yet the Federal Prosecutors have taken care not to use the criminal statutes against the Panthers without clear-cut evidence. Instructions have been passed down that prosecutors must take "a better case" against a Panther than a Non—Panther to avoid charges of persecution.

The best evidence of the Panthers' guerilla activities has been compiled from their own statements. The latest is a recording of a broadcast that their propaganda minister, Eldridge Cleaver, made last month over radio Hanoi.

Explaining he was on a tour of Communist Asia with a U.S. anti-imperialist delegation, including two Black Panthers, Cleaver declared in a broadcast beamed to American forces in Vietnam:

"You should know, if you don't know that there's a war going on inside Babylon, inside the United States Of America. Not a day goes by now that you can't hear about some pig getting knocked by a brother or some brother or sister getting knocked by a pig, because our black people have risen up throughout the United States. We're trying to put together a black army so that we can take our freedon from these pigs.

"Instead of stumbling aroung down there until you get ripped off--and these cats will rip you off--you should desert. If you don't want to do it, you should start ripping off those uncle Toms and those pigs who are giving you orders to kill the Vietnamese People.

"You should start blowing them away, throwing hand grenades at them and put that dynamite under their house, under their jeeps, and ripp off General Abrams (Gen. Creighton Abrams, the American Commander). Do something to let the prople know that the revolutionaries in the armed forces want this war brought to an end. .

"All power to the people and revolutionary power to the soldiers, American soldiers in Vietnam who should be in the United States killing------ ----S Like Richard Nixon , Spiro Agnew and all other war-mongers and dogs."

MOSS ADVISES RIVAL

Utah's Senator Frank Moss received an invitation the other day to serve on the "Utah Advisory Council" of his Republican challenger, Congressman Larry Burton.

'I think the advice from someone like yourself would be very helpful," wrote Burton.

In agreement, Senator Moss is now preparing the solicited advice. He will suggest that all Utah voters cast their ballots for Moss in November.

It turned out that Burton mailed computerized letters to more than 50,000 Utah voters inviting them to serve on his Utah advisory council. Burton also invited the American independent party dandidate, Clyde Freeman, running on the Wallace Ticket, to join the advisory council

Indeed, if half of the invitations are accepted, it would takeUniversity of Utah Stadium to convene a meeting of Burton's advisory council.

A separate batch of letters went out soliciting funds from such unlikely contributors as Moss's aides, Grant Midgely and Virginia Rishel.

Footnote: The funds to pay for such campaign gimmick s as the computerized letters were raised in large part outside Utah. For example, Kennecott Copper Coporation's C.D. "Big Mike" Michaelson, President of the firm's metal mining division, hosted a party for Burton in the Palatial Pinnacle Club in New York City. Those who attended the reception in Mobil Oil's soaring skyscraper paid $100 a head for the privilege. They included both mining and tobacco executives, according to those present. But Michaelson said he saw no tobacco men, because he had concentrated on getting "the mining crowd" to turn out.

YOUTH INVASION

This column recently issued a challenge to young people to work within the system for change. The letters we got were heartwarming. A story from the Tornado-stricken town of Shawnee, Okla., however, speaks more eloquently of America's best hope for youth than any columns or letters can do.

The tornado struck Shawnee at 4:45 P.M.. killing four persons, sending 80 in anguish to the hospital. By 5 p.m., the town was a litter barrel of glass, masonry, trees and trash.

As the older citizens stood by looking helplessly at what the disaster had done, a truck roared into town loaded with young people. Many of them were bearded and long-haired, dressed in hippie garb. Others poured in, some as neatly dressed as choir boys.

Almost without a word, the young people, who has rushed in uninvited from Oklahoma Baptist College and St. Gregory's Junior College, fell to on the rubbish. Using shovels, hoes, even their hands, they loaded tons of refuse into the trucks. The townspeople joined in, side by side with the youngsters.

All night long, the youths, some just entering their teens, from Shawnee High School, labored in the streets and yards of little Shawnee. Housewives and the Red Cross ran coffee and snacks to them as they worked.

By daylight, Shawnee still shattered, but the debris was stacked in neat piles or hauled from town. More than a thousand youngsters had taken part in the clean-up.

Said one widow: "I'll never again criticize a student just because he's got long hair and a beard. They swarmed in here and cleaned up the entire mess around our house."

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

BLOOD AND INK: Panther Paper calls for New War in U.S. Strongly Urges More Cop Killings

Washington -- There is an amateurish impression that the Black Panther Party (BPP) needs the rickety American Communist Party as a crutch and cash box. The reverse is true. The "C.P. -USA" is feeding off the black revolutionists for sheer desperate want of any other racial base -especially among the youth.

So unique are the Panthers as a guerilla strike force, they've been sought out by the Maoist Peking Central Committee as "equal brothers" and the Chinese Communists "American Section". There is, in fact, a Black Panther subsidiary international, launched recently in Pyongyang, Northern Korea, dubbed the New World Liberation Front. It is the Maoist avant-garde in the U.S. and can easily be controlled because it has but 750 hard core members in 27 active chapters -- down from the original 41 chapters, many of which were wiped out when the party's central committee in Oakland discovered the "organization" had been infiltrated.

Thus, the black strike force can be easily financed, controlled, directed and purged at will -- though the thousands of sympathizers are less disciplined and get themselves caught up in the killer rhetoric.

The sympathizers get on the hook, like an addict to a needle, by taking the Black Panther, official party publication. Trouble with the "outside" world is a few ever bother to read it and thus can't understand its deadly impact.

As recently as Nov. 22, 1969, Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, now setting up a BPP embassy in Algiers, is quoted as saying,". . .; we will kill Richard Nixon. . ." Mr. Cleaver is - officially - Minister of Information.

There have been vicious anti-semitic attacks. There have been gay and ghoulishly gloating reports of the killing of police. As, for example the shooting of a Cleveland cop. The Oct. 3, 1970 issue of the Panther newspaper says:". . .one pig dead, one pig wounded at the hands of Lumpen." Meaning the lumpenproletariat, an old Leninist word.

So the people now are the "lumpen" in the new uptight gurillla community.

This cop was shot when he rushed to help his partner - who had been hit by bullets in the mouth, chest and groin. The rescuer was thrown into the gutter. Then, says the Panther newspaper, "after a scuffle with this pig, the lumpen (in the correct manner) knocked the pig down, took his gun and fired into the pig, bang, bang, dead pig!"

Each week there are cartoons, such as the one showing a worker withthree sticks of dynamite in one pocket, a shovel in his right hand and an old-fashioned "Colt" in the other. Or there is a drawing of a man about to hit a cop over the head with an axe. The patrolman has his back to the assailant. Little of this goes unobserved by big city police -- especially such as those in Los Angeles or New York City (where the 25,000-member police union, Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn., has learned that new Panther literature soon will be flooding streets under the swinging title of "Pigs Today Bacon Tomorrow").

Well, cops are brothers, be they black or white. And their brothers are Teamsters, construction workers as well as doctors, university people and bricklayers.

And each week, brothers of brothers are assailed by 180.000 copies of the Panther newspapers -- "assailed" being a euphemism for outright calls for their murder.

Late this summer some West Coast authorities were approached by a brother of brothers. He was -- and is -- a black union Teamster. He had with him some of the Panther material being distributed in his community. This black teamster was tough -- and militant -- but the "literature" was not his thing.

The authorities listened, and in turn pulled out sheafs of editions of "The Black Panther". They leafed through pages of vituperation, threats to national authorities, happy reports of police killings and the ubiquitous cartoons. They read the rules, one of which prohibits a Panther from joining and "other armed force other than the BLACK LIBERATION ARMY."

The read attacks on labor and urgings by the Panthers that unions seized and used for revolutionary action.

The Teamster asked how the 180,000 copies were distributed to and inside the nations major cities -- since at 25 cents apiece 180,000 sales weekly can develop quite an income. The Teamster, an air freight handler, was told much of the distribution was by air.

He recalled reading reports on the East Coast International Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL-CIO) boycotting the Soviet merchant and passenger ships for some 20 years. So he returned to his fellow unionists with the suggestion they refuse to handle or help airlift the Panther newspaper.

The boycott may or may not come off. It may turn out to be little more than a one man counter-revolution. That's not as important as the fact that some men of the "outside" world have read the Panther strike force agitational material. Those who have not, haven't the slightest conception of Pantherism. More's the pity. The Panthers print it right out in the open. Not even in the days of ancient anarcho-syndicalism has there been such tough talk, such blunt calls for blood and killings as in the Panther literature. It's Maoist all the way.

I write this with restraint. Some of the provocative quotes are unprintable anywhere but in some underground press. But the same restraint will not be shown sooner or later by those whose brothers are killed on the streets protecting others.

At least let reason prevail among the public, regardless of race, color of creed. At least let the public be aware of the force striking from within.

*Ann Landers*

# *Life Contact With Tragedy Causes Fear For Learning Again to Love*

Dear Ann Landers: I am only 20 and have decided that I dare not fall in love again. Here is my story and I am desperate for some advice.

My childhood sweetheart was the boy next door. I knew I would marry him from the day we enrolled together in kendergarten. He was stricken at 15 with a mysterious malady and died a few days later. It took me two years to recover from his death. Finally I became interested in another young man -- this time, the handsomest and sweetest boy in town. Our friendship grew into love and I felt so lucky to have found someone who could replace my childhood sweetheart.

Two weeks before high school graduation this boy was drowned in a surfing accident. I was so torn apart the doctor kept me under sedation for three days. I was not permitted to attend the funeral.

Eight months ago my cousin was shipped to Vietnam. He showed my picture to a buddy from South Carolina. His buddy wrote to me and sent me his picture. He looked very much like my childhood sweetheart. After several months of letter writing, he asked my to fly to Honolulu to meet his for R. and R. I did We both realized it was more than just a paper romance. It was love. After a heavenly five days we said good-by. He promised to send an engagement ring within two weeks. The ring arrived -- a beautiful diamond -- on July 21st. Five days later I received word that he was killed in action.

Why do these terrible things always happen to me? I am afraid to fall in love again. I seem to jinx every man whose life touches mine. Please help me make some sense out of this. I am -- Losing My Grip With Reality

Dear Friend: You've had more grief in your first 20 years than most people experience in a lifetime. I can provide no answeres, but I can tell you this: You have proven to yourself that you can live through anything.

Apparently you possess an indomitable spirit and a buoyancy reserved for the few. Your refusal to be beaten down by tragedy and misfortune shows extraordinary courage. Rose Kennedy is another such person. You are in excellent company.

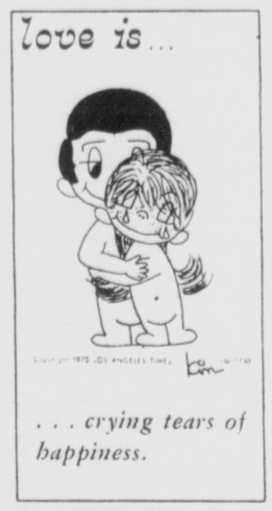
Dear Ann Landers: A certain woman in our crowd has a neat little trick that makes me so mad I can barely remain civil toward her. I'd like to know if I am suffering from a menopausal jealousy (my husband's name for it), or do I have a point?

This redhead is a chain smoker. I don't mind that she is destroying her lungs and smells like a saloon, but I loath the way she taps the cigarette on her wrist, places it sensuously between her lips, muzzles up to my husband for a light and gazes into his eyes. She always manages to hold his hands several seconds longer than is necessary -- ostensible to steady it after he has struck the match. Get the scent?

What do you think, Ann? Do I have a point? -- On To The Wench

Dear On: That tired piece of theater is old as the hills and twice as dusty. Anything so obvious can't be effective -- unless the guy is a case of arrested development. Is he?

Confidental to Want To Learn From Experience: You've never jumped from a ten story window but I'm sure you have a fairly good idea that it would not be healthy. Certain things are best learned by taking someone else's word for it. The experiment you describe is extremely risky and I urge you to forget it.




## *meetings and things*

THURSDAY

Duplicate Bridge every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Ramada Inn. Everyone welcome. Partners can be arranged by calling 471-2766.

SUNDAY

BPW tea from 2-4 p.m. at Tatty Tope's, 312 Sikes.

WEEKEND

Meadow Lane Garden Club Flower Show at High School Cafetorium Saturday from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Public cordially invited- no admission charge.

ALL WEEK

Revival in First General Baptist church in Bertrand at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Rev. Luther Higginbotham, evangelist.

# *American Education Week Affords Opportunity For Public*

The awesome dilemma of today's schools and the need to ' shape schools for the 70's" will be the focus of America Education Week to be observed here and across the country October 25-31.

Once a year, since 1921, schools throughout the nation have opened their doors during American Education Week for the public to come in and see firsthand what goes on inside the classroom.

Miss Jeannette Haubold, New Madrid County Reorganized District No. 1 Enlarged, Community Teachers President, urges all citizens of New Madrid County to take this opportunity to visit the schools. Visiting hours wil be from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. on October 27.

"No doubt," she says, "you will find areas which need improvement. On the other hand, you may be pleased to discover innovative programs of which you were not aware.

Miss Haubold points out further that interested parents and citizens should do more than observe. "Ask questions at the schools, of the school board, and of other officials," she advises. "Give them the beneift of your recommendations and find out what financial support the schools are receiving."

"Find out who supports and who suppresses educational advancement," she urged, "and remember the significance of giving your support to legislators and political candidates who conscientiously work to improve the schools."

American Education Week is sponsored by the National Education Association, The American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U.S. Office of Education. This national observance serves to increase public understanding and support of the schools. This year's theme, "Shape Schools for the 70's," gives impetus to local efforts to find ways for more people to become involved and work together in combining resources and programs to give students the best possible preparation for life in today's complex world.

## *Rushing Honored at 92*

R. H. Rushing of Matthews (since 1931) celebrated his 92nd birthday Oct. 4 in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Omer Sutton, in Matthews.

Guests included his children, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rushing of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rushing of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rushing of Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sutton (Selma) of Essex and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Sutton (Elsie) of Matthews.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren attending included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rushing, Rhonda and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rushing, Pam Brenda, Sherry and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rushing, Larry and Ricky of St. Louis;

Richard Rushing of Matthews; Mrs. Johnnie Hawkins, Pam, Jam, John and Tom of High Ridge; Sandar Hawkins of East Alton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parker of Dexter; Mrs. Sue Launius, Carla and Darren of Blytheville, Ark.; Faye and Gregg Sutton of Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and Monetta of Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Rushing, Tommy and Stevie of Bertrand; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky St. Cin, Monica and Mark of Sikeston.

Other relatives and friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Throop of Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Nath Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bramlett of Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. John Ragsdale of Scopus, Mr. nd Mrs. Clarence Sutton of Matthews, Patty Dyke of New Madrid and Janet Daniels of Essex.

Sand dunes in the Sahara Desert have reached heights of 600 feet.



A FAMILY GROUP, including, from left, Henry, Jeff and Robert Rushing, Selma and Elsie Sutton, honored their father, R. H. (Uncle Bob) Rushing at a birthday dinner recently. The senior Rushing is 92 and lives in Matthews with his daughter, Mrs. Omer Sutton.





FOOTBALL BRUNCH is a novel way to entertain before the game, gets friends and fun off to a fine start. Hearty Chicken a la King raised to gourmet heights is main dish of brunch menu.




CHICKEN A LA KING

3 cups chicken stock (reserved from Simmered Chicken*)
3 cups light cream
½ cup butter or margarine
1½ pounds mushrooms, sliced **
2/3 cup flour
1 teaspoon Monosodium glutamate
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
6 cups cut-up cooked chicken (see directions for Simmered Chicken*)
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 packages (6 ounces each) Village Inn long-grain and wild rice, cooked according to package directions

Combine chicken stock and cream; reserve. Melt butter over low heat. Add mushrooms and cook, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes. Add flour; stir to a paste. Add chicken stock mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in M.g., salt, cayenne and chicken; heat to serving temperature. To serve, turn into chafing dish or casserole over warmer; sprinkle with chopped parsely and garnish with pimiento cut into football shapes and studded with cloves. Serve with hot rice.

YIELD: 12 servings.

*SIMMERED CHICKEN

3 broiler-fryer chickens (2½ pounds each), whole or cut in pieces
4 cups water 3 small onions
6 celery tops
3 bay leaves
2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
2 teaspoons salt

Put chicken in large kettle with tight fitting lid. Add water and remaining ingredients; cover. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 1 hour or until tender. Remove from heat; strain stock and reserve. Remove meat from bones. Cut into bite-size pieces.

**1 can (6 or 8 ounces) sliced mushrooms may be substituted for fresh mushrooms. Do not cook in butter; add to sauce mixture with chicken.




For I will satisfy the weary soul.—(Jer. 31:25).

It is agreed that we need to communicate with our fellowmen in order to establish a good world. Could it be that we need to communicate with our Christ in dwelling in order to establish a good life? Prayer helps us to commune with our Christ self; prayer brings involvement with the Spirit within. As we pray we discover that there is no longer self and Christ, but a merging into one. Our life is no longer empty, but satisfied and purposeful.

# *Harvest Caravan Tour Will Stop in New Madrid, Sikeston, Charleston*

NEW MADRID — Prominent Democratic women in a three-day Democratic Women's Harvest Tour will be guests Tuesday of New Madrid County Bess Truman Club at a coffee from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Country Club.

The tour, Monday through Wednesday to six out-state Congressional districts, include Mrs. Betty Hearnes, Mrs. Jim Symington, and Mrs. "Tim" Symington.

Women who will tour the tenth Congressional district to involve women in the 1970 campaign for a large voter turnout on Nov. 3 and bring a personal dimension to the campaign include Mrs. W. L. Shuford, Chaffee, crew leader; Mrs. Judith Rogers, Little Rock, Ark., National vice chairman, Young Democrats; Miss Mary Lou Burg, Washington D.C.; Mrs. Bill Burlison, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Delton Houtchens, Clinton; and Mrs. William Clark, Jefferson City.

Tenth district tour schedule: Monday, Ste. Genevieve, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., coffee; Cape Girardeau, noon to 1 p.m., lunch; Chaffee, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., factory tour and tea; Charleston 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. tea; Sikeston, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., reception and dinner; overnight in Sikeston.

Tuesday, New Madrid, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., coffee; Malden, noon to 1 p.m., factory tour and barbecue; Dexter, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., factory tour and tea; Poplar Bluff, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., veterans administration hosptial and reception; overnight in Poplar Bluff.

Wednesday, Doniphan, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., coffee; Thayer, noon to 1 p.m., lunch; Birch Tree, 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. tea; return to Jefferson City.

# *New Madrid High School Band Day Re-Scheduled*

NEW MADRID — New Madrid high school band, directed by Bob Donze, will be among 24 bands participating Tuesday in the 26th annual SEMO Marching Band Festival, southern division, at Kennett high school stadium.

A parade at 10 a.m. through downtown Kennett opens the day-long activities. During the afternoon, the bands, with 1,400 students and 100 majorettes will rehearse for a stadium show at 7 p.m. for the public.

Seven bands will present individual performances, followed by a massed performance of all bands.

Other area bands in the festival are Doniphan, Hayti, Clarkton, North Pemiscot, Gideon, Twin Rivers, South Pemiscot, Deering, Dexter Freshman, Holcomb, Lilbourn, Bernie, Campbell, Kennett Freshman, Poplar Bluff Freshman, Senath-Hornersville, Caruthersville senior high, Dexter senior high, Malden, Matthews, Poplar Bluff senior high, Kennett senior high and Portageville.

Advance tickets are available from band members.

# *Miss Thompson Elected State F. T. A. Secretary*

Julia Ann Thompson was elected secretary of Missouri Association of the Future Teachers of America in a state-wide meeting in Columbia last weekend. Miss Thompson, a junior at Sikeston high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. (Bud) Thompson of 809 Pine street and plans to become an elementary education teacher.

About F. T.A., Miss Thompson said:

"The orgainzation is for people who think they want to go into teaching. Membership in F.T.A. is part of beginning your career. The way it is in Sikeston high, a program is set up so students can cadet teach. They don't actually take control of the classroom, but (through working with individual students) they have a chance to know if they really want to be teachers.

"Here you can work with individuals and this is just part of the action of F. T. A. Any organization has to have action to suceed.

"If you are able to help just one child, that's enough reward."

Miss Thompson is first vice-president of the Sikeston F. T. A. chapter which is sponsored by Miss Lucille Mount.

F.T.A. has a lot of potential and Miss Thompson stated she hopes to see the Sikeston chapter flourish as other students become more aware of what the organization has to offer. A membership drive will conducted soon.



Julia Ann Thompson

# *Hospital Notes*

DEXTER HOSPITAL: Admitted:
Norma Grubbs, Dexter
Francis Kessler, Sikeston
Gladys Arnold, Dexter
Williams Capps, Bernie
Gladys Lockhart, Bell City
Released:
Ann Clark, Essex
Francis Trout, Dexter
Hazel Julian, Gray Ridge
Love Henderson, Dexter
Francis York, Pontiac, Mich.

NATURE EXPERIENCE

WINDHOEK, South Africa (AP) — Local Boy Scouts got a stronger dose of nature in the raw than they bargained for when they spent a night in Etosha game reserve. Just after Scoutmaster M. Mansfield ordered lights out, lions stampeded a herd of zebra right through the protective fence around Okauejo rest camp and pulled down their prey a few feet from the scouts' tents.

## *Heritage House*

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study--non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics
1:30 p.m. Carpentry
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

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NAME BRAND SHOES
Also New
ITALIAN LEATHER BOOTS
And NEW PURSES
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New Cosmetic Face Lift
Originated in Europe
Gives Face Younger Smoothness

To help yourself to a more youthful appearance, you must first deal, successfully, with age signs. Get right up close to your mirror and face them all at once. Lines around your eyes . . . around your nose and mouth, and how about your neck? Don't fear these demons any longer, for *2nd Debut*, the cosmetic "face lift" is simple to use and very quickly makes most all its users passionately dependent upon it. Apply at bedtime and in the morning. It works by supplying to the epidermis layer of the skin a synthesis of the natural ingredient that furnishes concentrated moisture to sustain youthful smoothness and freshness. The change takes place as rapidly as the rehydration of the epidermis is accomplished. Get *2nd Debut* 600 if your unhappiness with your looks is just beginning. 4 ounces, $4. Get *2nd Debut* 1200 if your unhappiness is every morning. Or, if you're still young, but your face doesn't show it, use the double potency *2nd Debut* 1200 for quick help. In addition to the 4 ounce bottle for $6, *2nd Debut* 1200 is now available in the new 8 ounce Boudoir Size. Attractively boxed, a real "buy" at $10.

**New Cleanser is Complete Beauty Treament**

Actually, you will say you have never seen your skin so fresh or clean-looking as after this new way of cleansing. 4 ounces, $5. 2 ounces, $3.

**Non-alcoholic Skin Freshener Co-operates With CEF**

Created to give you the freshening finishing benefits of an active freshener, but without alcohol to aid rather than restrict the action of CEF. 6 ounces, $3.50.

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*2nd Debut* with CEF in cream form for the woman who likes the luxury of the night time cream ritual. Non-greasy. 4 ounces, $8.50.

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| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
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| Zamora Cats | .99 | Neon Tetra | .36 |

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# Can Reds Pull A Miracle?

Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Has Sparky Anderson discovered Gil Hodges' magic elixer in time to make a miracle for the Cincinnati Reds?

The desperate Reds, one step from oblivion in the 1970 World Series, startled Baltimore 6-5 Wednesday on a three-run, eighth-inning homer by strongman Lee May—after a pregame chat between their manager and New York Mets skipper Hodges.

"I told him, 'I don't know what your magic was last year, but I sure can't seem to find it," Anderson recalled.

If Hodges, whose club lost the series opener to Baltimore last year and then won four in a row, passed on the Met formula, Anderson wasn't about to reveal it after May's wallop and the airtight relief pitching of Clay Carroll saved the Big Red Machine from the scrap heap.

Nor would the Reds' manager, now trailing 3-1 in the bestof-7 set for baseball's top prize, name a starting pitcher to oppose Baltimore southpaw Mike Cuellar today in game No. 5, jeapardized by a forecast of rain.

"It'll be Milt Wilcox, Wayne Granger or Jim Merritt," he said. "I honestly don't know which one.

"I could go for a little rain."

The Reds' predicament—no team ever has come on to win a series after losing the first three games—was worsened when Jim McGlothlin, losing pitcher in game No. 2 last Sunday, came up with arm trouble.

Merritt, a 20-game winner, also has had arm problems while relief specialist Granger never has started a major league game and Wilcox, a rookie with only five regular season appearances under his belt, was raked by the Orioles in relief of McGlothlin.

But the Reds' spirits definitely were on the upswing as they prepared to face 24-game winner Cuellar, a knockout victim in his two post-season starts. They had overcome a four-hit spree by series standout Brooks Robinson Wednesday and had come up with their own clutch performer—first baseman May.

"We've got more momentum now, we've started swinging better and we're more relaxed," said the 265-pound slugger, who drilled the first pitch from reliever Eddie Watt into the left field bleachers at jam-packed Memorial Stadium to erase a 5-3 Baltimore lead. The homer was his second of the series and gave him eight RBI high for either club.

"I think we're going to win it," he said.

"What happened today brought the whole team back," said Carroll, who blanked the Orioles on one hit for a threegame relief string of 81-3 scoreless innings in the series. "We were a little bit down, but we're going to be way up tomorrow.

"I'll be ready. If I pitch again I might hurt my arm. But we're trying to win this thing. So I'll be out there."

"We'll use all 10 pitchers if we have to," added center fielder Bob Tolan. "It's going to be tough, but we'll take our chances and let it all hang out."

Until the eighth inning Wednesday, the Reds were hanging by their thumbs. Brooks Robinson's second series homer and a three-run burst in the third inning sent the Orioles on top and they added an unearned run in the sixth.

Dave Concepcion's triple delivered a second inning run for the Reds, May singled home another in the second and Pete Rose homered in the fifth. But Orioles' starter Jim Palmer appeared to be in command, despite control difficulties, going into the eighth.

Then Tony Perez, who has stroked just one hit in 14 series at bats, walked on a 3-2 pitch and Johnny Bench, 2-for-14 as he came to the plate, lined a long single to left.

Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles lifted Palmer at that point and Watt, a stocky late-inning stopper, got the call for the first time in the series.

His first pitch was a belt-high fastball—which May deposited in the seats.

"Watt has done the job for me all year in short relief," Weaver said. "May just went up there and ripped the ball. You've got to give him the credit. It might have been a good pitch and it might have been a bad pitch. Sometimes a bad pitch goes for a pop-up."

The dramatic homer thwarted Baltimore's bid for a second series sweep in five years and snapped a winning string that began during the end of the season and carried through a three-game kayo of Minnesota in the American League pennant playoffs.

"All they did today was stay alive," Weaver said. "We're looking for a winning streak of one game now. I'd prefer to get it tomorrow."

## Cage Standings

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 1/2 |
| Phila'phia | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 1/2 |
| Boston | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 1/2 |

Central Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Atlanta | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |

Western Conference

Midwest Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Chicago | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |
| Phoenix | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |

Pacific Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |
| San Fran. | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |
| Portland | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |
| Seattle | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1/2 |
| San Diego | 0 | 2 | .000 | 1 |

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 123, San Diego 105

New York 128, Cincinnati 104

Detroit 123, Seattle 117

Buffalo 107, Cleveland 92

Philadelphia 110, Chicago 107

Only games scheduled

Tonight's Games

Boston at Phoenix

Friday's Games

San Diego at Philadelphia

Los Angeles at Chicago

Detroit at San Francisco

Cleveland at Portland

Only games scheduled

American Association

East Division

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |
| Floridians | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |
| Virginia | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |
| Carolina | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |
| Kentucky | 0 | 0 | .000 | — |

West Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Utah | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Indiana | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |
| Texas | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |
| Memphis | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1/2 |
| Denver | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |

Wednesday's Results

Utah 134, Denver 99

Only game scheduled

Tonight's Games

New York at Pittsburgh

Kentucky at Indiana

Carolina at Floridians

Only games scheduled

# Reds Starter for Game Four is Big Question

Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — A sorearmed 20-game winner, a rookie and a reliever who has never started a major league game were the names dumped into Sparky Anderson's starting pitching grab bag today for the fifth game of the World Series.

The first-year Cincinnati manager refused to pull one name out Wednesday after the Reds, trailing Baltimore three games to one, beat the Orioles 6-5 on Lee May's three-run homer in the eighth inning.

"I'm going to be very honest. I don't know whether I will start (Jim) Merritt, (Milt) Wilcox or (Wayne) Granger," Anderson said.

"Jim McGlothlin definitely will not start. He has a slight problem with his arm," the Reds pilot said of the right-hander who started the second game.

"I think I'm sound. The swelling's gone," said Merritt, 20-10 during the season. Te[illegible]nitis in his left elbow has kept the slim southpaw out of the post-season classic so far.

Granger, who saved a league record 35 victories for the Reds during the season, hasn't started a game since he was with Tulsa in the minors in 1967. He still thinks he could do the job.

"I think I can go nine innings," Granger said. "You can do funny things in situations like this. The adrenalin flows."

The longest Granger has pitched this year has been three innings. "I've never faced a lineup more than once," he said. Granger had a 6-5 regular season record.

"I'd like to get the chance. I know they hit me pretty hard last time," said Wilcox, 3-1, after being called up from Indianapolis.

"I've been a starter all year. When I have a chance to warm up before a game, my fast ball is better. I'm ready," Wilcox said.

Granger gave up a bases-loaded homer to winning pitcher Dave McNally in the third game. Wilcox faced four Orioles in the sixth inning of the second game and gave up three hits.

"If we win tomorrow," Anderson said, "The Orioles have got to start thinking about what you people may say if they would blow this thing.

"Our chances? They are as good as they were when we started the Series," he said.

A check with Anderson before he went up to face Baltimore reliever Eddie Watt paid off for May.

"May came back to the dugout and asked for the scouting report on Watt," the Reds pilot recalled.

"I told him that Watt throws sinkers and fast sliders," Anderson said.

"It was a sinker," Lee May said. "Our guys are relaxed now and we're swinging the bat. I think we can win it."

A brilliant 32-3 innings of scoreless relief by Clay Carroll complemented May's big bat.

Pete Rose looked for Tony Perez, 1-for-14 in the first four games, to be a hitting factor in the fifth game.

"I look for Tony to break out tomorrow. He started swinging the bat better today. He's the kind of guy who burns inside when he isn't doing well," Rose said.

## Series Box Score

CINCINNATI

| | AB | R | H | BI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tolan cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Rose rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Perez 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bench c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| LMay 1b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Carbo lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Helms 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Concepcn ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Carroll p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nolan p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gullet p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Woodwrd ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bravo ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chancey ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 34 | 6 | 8 | 6 |

BALTIMORE

| | AB | R | H | BI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buford lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blair cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| JPowell 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| FRobinson rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| BRobinson 3b | 4 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Hendricks c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| DJohnson 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Belanger ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crowley ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Palmer p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Watt p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Drobowsky p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rettenmund ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 8 | 4 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 011 010 030—6 |
| Baltimore | 013 001 000—5 |

E—Tolan, Rose, Perez. LOB—Cincinnati 6, Baltimore 5. 3B—Concepcion. HR—B. Robinson (2), Rose (1), L. May (2). S—Blair.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nolan | 2 2-3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Gullet | 2 2-3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Carroll W, 1-0 | 3 3-3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Palmer | 7 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 7 |
| Watt L, 0-1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Drabowsky | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

T—2:26. A—53,007.

## Can Petty Win?

By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)— Although sidelined for a month by injuries at midseason, Richard Petty can become the top money winner for 1970 in Sunday's Old Dominion 500 stock car race at Martinsville Speedway.

Petty, 33-year-old winner of more Grand National races than any other driver in history, was injured in a violent crash at Darlington, S. C., in May. He missed several races, including the $195,000 World 600 at Charlotte.

Yet he goes into Sunday's 500-lap race with winnings of $125,099, based on 17 victories in 37 starts. His teammate, young Pete Hamilton, has won $129,661 but isn't entered in the Old Dominion.

Petty starts fourth in Sunday's order — worth $1,500 in qualifying money. The race winner will be paid $7,175, with better than $4,000 going for second place. Either finish would put Petty on top.

And he's the prerace favorite, based on five victories in his last seven starts at the almost flat, half-mile track.

The Old Dominion was rained out on its regular date three weeks ago, after the 30-car field had been qualified.

Bobby Allison, who already has won $117,185 this season, won the pole position. Bobby Isaac, a $114,865 winner, got the other front row spot.

Isaac and Allison are the top contenders for the Grand National driving crown, worth a bonus of $75,000 at season's end. The two Dodge drivers are separated by 85 points — Isaac with 3,559 and Allison with 3,474. Ford's James Hylton lost his second-place spot in the point standings when he crashed in Sunday's National 500 at Charlotte. Allison finished a close second to winner LeeRoy Yarbrough, and Isaac came in fifth.

Cale Yarborough, who starts his Mercury in third place Sunday, can become the fifth driver to crack the $100,000 barrier. He has won $92,680.

Two 10-lap heats and a 100-lap feature for NASCAR Grand American cars were added to the Martinsville program after the rainout. They will be run Saturday, with Tiny Lund's Camaro the car to beat. Lund has won 18 Grand American features this year.



# Will Girl See Orioles Win??

Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Prior to the fourth game of the World Series, a little girl asked Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles for his autograph.

After Weaver signed, the girl told him: "You know, I've never seen you guys win."

The anecdote, told by Weaver just before the Orioles took the field Wednesday to seek a fourgame sweep over Cincinnati, drew laughs from his audience in the dugout. Weaver chuckled, too.

The autograph-seeker couldn't have been a frequent visitor to recent Baltimore games. During the past two years, the Orioles had won 227 regular season and postseason games.

But an amazing 17-game winning streak ran up by the Orioles, who had last lost on Sept. 19, came to an end when Lee May whacked a three-run homer in the eighth inning to give the Reds a dramatic 6-5 victory.

Weaver wasn't laughing after that, but he was hardly disconsolate.

"All they did today was stay alive," Weaver said. "When we take the field tomorrow, we start all over. I don't believe in momentum. I said the same thing when we were winning."

Before the Reds sidetracked Baltimore's dash to its second series sweep in five years, Weaver recalled going into the fifth game in 1969 while trailing the New York Mets 3-1.

"Even after we lost for the third time," he said, "I thought we'd come back and take it all. I told our guys we had won three straight 18 times, and that we could do it again. You can't dwell on a game that is lost."

Baltimore outfielder Frank Robinson said much the same thing after Wednesday's game:

"We're not going to have our heads hanging down tomorrow. I'll guarantee this club won't be down. The loss ends as soon as the last out is made, and then we forget it."

But the Orioles, like the Reds, may have pitching problems today.

Weaver said Mike Cuellar, who allowed four runs in 2 1-3 innings of game No. 2, would start again—if he feels all right.

"Mike's had a little stiffness in his arm after the last two starts," Weaver said, "and a hip has been giving trouble. We'll have to watch him closely when he warms up. If he can't pitch, I'll probably use Tom Phoebus."

Weaver declined to second guess himself for calling on Eddie Watt, whose first pitch was hit into the left field bleachers by May.

"Watt has done the job for me all year in short relief," Weaver said. "I thought he was the perfect guy for the situation. And, if it was the pitch he wanted to throw, it's good enough for me."

Watt, who showered early, said before leaving that the pitch was "a fast ball right down the middle."

Watt came in after starter Jim Palmer, the first game winner, walked Tony Perez and gave up a single to Johnny Bench. Weaver contended Palmer "had good stuff, but the Reds were hitting it."

Third baseman Brooks Robinson of the Orioles, whose batting and fielding played a key role in each of the first three victories, rapped a homer and three singles in the loss. But the Reds gave him only once chance afield.

## NFL Facts Released

NEW YORK (AP) — St Louis and Oakland jumped to the front in offense and Minnesota and Kansas City on defense in the National Football League team statistics released today.

The Cardinals of the National Conference and the defending Super Bowl champion Chiefs of the American Conference made the biggest advances, each moving up from fifth place last week. Minnesota of the National and Oakland of the American each moved up one place.

The Cardinals were averaging 341 total yards on offense, 153 on the ground and 188 passing. San Francisco, despite its 20-6 upset over Los Angeles, fell to second at 332.

The Chiefs have allowed their opponents only 218 yards per game, 107 rushing and 111 passing, while Denver dropped two places to third.

Minnesota switched places with Detroit by allowing only 168 yards per contest, 82 rushing and 83 passing, while Oakland changed with the New York Jets by averaging 387 yards a game, 134 rushing and 253 passing.

Dallas is the top rushing team in the NFL with 189 yards per game, while the passing leader is Oakland.

## Pro Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Toronto 7, St. Louis 3

New York 3, Buffalo 0

Chicago 8, Vancouver 2

Boxton 8, Los Angeles 5

Only games scheduled

Tonight's Games

Montreal at Buffalo

Chicago at Detroit

Vancouver at Philadelphia

Pittsburgh at Minnesota Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston at Oakland

Only game scheduled

## Ex-Cub Pilot Dead

SPORTS SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWTON, Mass (AP) — Fred Mitchell, a member of the original 1901 Boston Red Sox who played seven years in the majors and later managed the Chicago Cubs to the 1918 National League pennant, is dead at the age of 92.

Mitchell was a pitcher with that first Red Sox team formed to play in the brand new American League. Before his career with six different clubs was over he also saw service as a catcher, an outfielder and at every infield position.

## Louis to be Released

DENVER (AP) — — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis is sheduled to be released Friday from the Denver Veterans Administration Hospital where he has been undergoing treatment of an emotional disorder since last May, his wife said Wednesday.

Mrs. Martha Louis said they plan to spend the weekend in Las Vegas, Nev., before returning here to make their home. Her husband, she added, will continue with out-patient treatment at the hospital.

Louis, 56, has established an enterprise here to promote closed circuit theater television. Assisting him is Chris Dundee, veteran boxing figure from Miami, Fla.

## Speakers Urge Reforms

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — "Jock Liberation Day" at the University of Kansas ended with speakers urging reforms in administration of collegiate athletics and unity of minority groups.

Jack Scott, author of "Athletics for Athletes," said total administrative reform is needed to save intercollegiate athletics.

"Minor reforms will not save it," he said, "because that system prevents coaches as well as athletes from treating each other as decent human beings."

Scott also criticized the use of drugs in college athletics and the lack of a rule requiring athletic departments to use only regularly scheduled airlines to fly players to games.

Sam Goldberg, a decathlon man who was dismissed from the KU track team last spring, called for the freeing of Angela Davis, black militant philosophy instructor being held in New York on murder and kidnaping charges in California.

Supporters of Goldberg called off a scheduled jog-in around noon Wednesday to avoid a confrontation after use of the stadium was denied them.

Although the university has officially closed the Goldberg case, Athletic Director Wade Stinson is sure he hasn't heard the last of it.

Athletic department officials said the decathlon man had failed to tell them he had enrolled in a junior college in Calornia in 1961 and thus his eligibility had run out.

Goldberg came back to the campus this fall demanding reinstatement of his athletic scholarship saying his dismissal resulted from political activity. The school did not reinstate him.

"I don't know if it's over," Stinson said a few hours after cancellation of the proposed jog-in. "I don't know if they can stir enough interest among the radical left with such a flimsy cause.

"He can't be much of a martyr with his background."

Stinson thinks the Goldberg case just didn't happen accidentally.

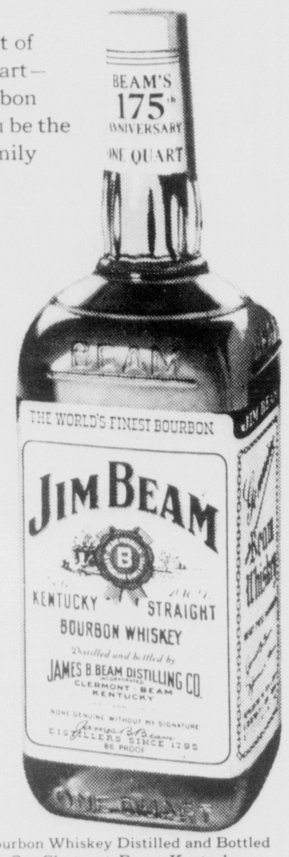
"It would appear to me that it was a plant," he said. "Look at what we know about him. He originally recruited himself; he called us first; he's 27 years old and with a full knowledge of the rules.

"Why Kansas?," he asked. "It's a Midwestern school with a good track program where they can get some notoriety," he answered himself.

"We're in a period of time, where other than ROTC, the thing the radical left would rather attack is athletics. The radicals attack that beccccaaause they don't like rules or discipline."


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1965 CHEVROLET

Pickup

1967 FORD LTD

2 Door Hardtop V/8 engine Radio, automatic transmission, Power Steering.

1969 MONTEGO

2 Door Hardtop V/8 engine, automatic transmission, radio.

1967 CHRYSLER

Newport Power Steering, Air, Automatic.

1968 OLDS

Delta 88 Power Steering Air, Automatic

1968 FORD

Torino V/8, Automatic

1970 FORD

Galaxie 500 2 Door Hardtop.

1969 SUPER VAN

6 Cylinder

1969 COMET

V/8 engine, automatic transmission.

1968 FORD

Pickup, Ranger Package, 6 Cylinder, engine, automatic transmission.

1966 PONTIAC

Sedan, Automatic Air. Power Steering, & Brakes. Vinyl Interior, this car is in first class condition.

1965 FORD

Pickup

1969 FORD

Pickup

1967 DODGE

2 Door Hardtop

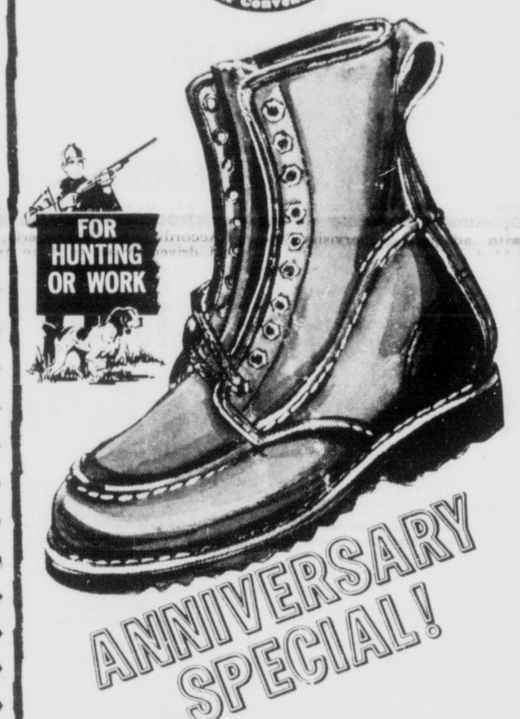
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## Art Exhibit Set Nov. 21-22

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Notices of the 24th annual Missourian Art Exhibition — to be held Nov. 22 and 23- have been sent to the 152 artists who brought 306 paintings to the 1969 show.

Miss Marjorie A. Suedekum, director of the exhibition, has also sent entry information to other artists who have expressed interest in taking part in the display, which features work of amateur, semiprofessional and professional artists and is held in The Missourian business offices.

Other artists who are interested may contact Miss Suedekum at The Missourian.

Each artist is permitted two entries in The Missourian Exhibition; there is no entry fee, and no jury; no prizes are awarded. No commissions are charged on sales made during the show.

Paintings may be brought to The Missourian offices between 8 a.m. and- 5 p.m. Nov. 2 through Nov. 7, Miss Suedekum announced.

Rules for the exhibition state that entries must be original, must not have been exhibited at a previous Missourian show, and must not exceed a 60- inch dimension. Space limitations prevent the display of sculpture and related media.

Purpose of the show, which began in 1938 but was interrupted during the war, is to allow artists to display their work for the enjoyment of their friends and the general public.

## Chaffee Water Department Under Fire

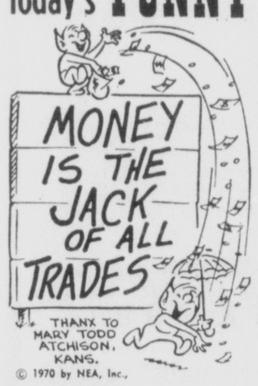
CHAFFEE — The efficiency of the Chaffee water department was questioned at a city council meeting Thursday night when aldermen reported the findings of an inspection of water department facilities and the results of the meeting with the city engineer.

Alderman Bill McMeely revealed the water committee met with City Engineer C. R. Trotter Sept. 23 and discovered the water department does not have "adequate supervision."

McMeely said the committee "wants to make certain operations are correct when the new water system is installed." Operating costs could be cut with adequate supervision, he added.

Mayor R. H. Capshaw, suggested the water committee set a meeting with Water Superintendent Charles Allen and other water department employes.

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## RAY CROMLEY



## Viets Urge Faster U.S. Withdrawal

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

This reporter has spent considerable time in recent months talking with men close to President Thieu and the leaders of his major opposition in the South Vietnam Senate and elsewhere.

Most of these men have wide military-guerrilla experience. Most would be killed if the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese took over the country. Almost all are hawks. They are strongly anti-Communist.

Without exception, they believe the time is ripe for President Nixon to sharply increase U.S. troop withdrawals.

They believe this will help win the war.

Their personal estimates vary. One, a very strong hawk indeed—a man very active in South Vietnam's anti-Communist organization and who holds a strong position in the Senate has stated privately his belief that if all goes well, it will be practical for the United States to withdraw all troops—except a modest residual force—by the end of 1971. He could be right—or wrong. But he is gambling for his life. For the Communists have indicated in a most convincing way that he would be among the first to die if they took over the country.

The consensus among these men seems to be that by the end of next year the United States should be able to reduce its forces in Vietnam by more than 200,000 men.

That would leave 150,000 or fewer American troops there on Dec. 31, 1971.

It would make possible a reduction to fewer than 40,000 by late summer of 1972.

These men believe the North Vietnamese are overextended. They believe that so long as the coast of Cambodia blockade continues that the Viet Cong and Hanoi's troops will be hard-pressed for supplies. They note that the North Vietnamese have been forced to divert sizable quantities of their reserve supplies in Laos southward to the Cambodian front. They have been shocked at the poor showing of the North Vietnamese regulars against green Cambodians and the lack of support the Cambodians have given the northerners, even under pressure of fear. (Support in Cambodia has come primarily from North Vietnamese settlers and from some tribal groups who have long been Communist.)

From their experience in guerrilla war, these men believe this conflict must be won by the people on the spot—the South Vietnamese people and the army.

These men believe their countrymen will not make the reforms they must and take the initiatives the war requires until the American presence is smaller and the government, the officials and the people feel in their hearts that they are on their own.

Then it will become a South Vietnamese war and the government and the people will make the hard decisions they now keep putting off—trusting to the United States to fill the gaps.

*(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)*

## Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

STEER CLEAR OF TROUBLE DRIVERS

According to the experts, a good driver drives as if he had loose Dresden china rattling around in the trunk of his car. By avoiding situations that might hostle his imaginary cargo too much, he and his passengers enjoy a smooth, panic- free ride.

How does one manager that under hectic traffic conditions? It is mainly a matter of foresight, anticipating what other drivers are likely to do, then staying far enough away from them to compensate for their antics.

One type of driver to watch for and avoid seems confused, unsure of himself. Often he is either lost or searching for a street number. In his preoccupation, he tends to switch lanes, make turns or pull to the curb and stop with little or no signal.

Then there is the driver who is trying to contend with a flock of little children milling around in the car. One may be sitting on his lap, playing driver. Another may be playing "Guess Who" from the back seat, as he covers Dad's eyes with his little hands.

Trying to maintain order alone is terribly distracting to the driver. Somebody drops an ice cream cone on the seat. Somebody else is standing on his head.

Since this driver cannot always cope with the kids and cars that surround him simultaneously, he is a good one to steer clear of.

Most of us have observed erratic, trouble- pone drivers. Often their dented and scarred cars are the first sign. Their driving demeanor is a sure tipoff.

Watch for a lurch forward as the traffic light turns green, a screeching stop at the next light, a sudden dash across two lanes of traffic, a pattern of daredevil lane switching.

To protect that imaginary china in the trunk of your car, avoid man- made emergencies by avoiding the people who cause them. Keep a safe distance to allow yourself adequate reaction time and keep your car in condition to respond when you do.

SERVICE SAVES OLD BESSIE

Do you know there are more cars than bathtubs in the U.S.A.? And that Americans spend more on their cars than on their clothing? Would you believe we invest 25 billion dollars a year in car repairs?

Even at that, we spend less on car repairs than on any other automotive expense. We spend more for taxes ... or insurance... or parking, tolls and garaging... or gas and oil ... or depreciation, the biggest item by far.

These are only a few financial facts from the pages of The Time- Life Book of Family Finance, in which the reader can find all sorts of helpful money management information.

It is an interesting thought that the new car you buy today could last indefinitely with normal use and proper care. About the only punishment your car cannot tolerate is total accident.

Short of that, the auto repair industry is capable of overhauling your worn out (or burned out) engine or reupholstering the seats to look just as they did before the seams split.

You can have your transmission overhauled to make it like new and a beautiful paint job.

Why, then, do we move on and up into new cars? Improvements, enticements, prestige and, in many cases, inadequate maintenance of Poor Old Bessie. If she goes too long without the services she needs, she'll be beyond renovation at anything like a reasonable cost.

And you are liable to begin thinking of her as cantankerous when she won't start, undependable when she stalls at a traffic light and impossible when you are told she needs a new radiator.

If you don't really want to invest in a new car right now, have Old Bessie checked over and serviced for the winter months ahead. Make a note of the groans, squeaks or clonks she has been emitting and add them to your list of things to talk to your service man about.

With the right kind of care, there probably is a lot of life in the old girl. With the right kind of care, she could last indefinitely.

## Canada, Red China Agree

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada and Red China have reached agreement to establish diplomatic relations, Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp announced today.

In a statement to the House of Commons, Sharp said Canada recognizes the government in Peking as the sole legal government of China.

Up to now, Canada—like the United States and other nations —recognized the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa as the legal Chinese government.

Sharp said Canada and Red China will exchange ambassadors within six months.

Canada and the Peking Chinese have been negotiating the agreement for 20 months in Stockholm, Sweden.

Ambassador Yu-chu Hsueh of Nationalist China said his goodbys at Ottawa airport. He had planned to leave Canada before the government's announcement but his flight was delayed. He said he was distressed by Canada's decision.

## Corn Outlook Brightens in Latest Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department outlook for 1970 corn production improved slightly in late September, raising speculation that damage from leaf blight may have run its course.

But officials cautioned that the full impact of corn damage will not be fully known until the crop is all harvested later this year.

The crop reporting board estimate issued Monday was based on field conditions as of Oct. 1. It called for corn output this year of 4.188 billion bushels.

This was about 3 million bushels more than forecast in the special corn report nine days earlier, based on field conditions as of Sept. 23.

Corn prospects have plummeted 632 millior bushels—13 per cent—from July indications calling for a record crop of more than 4.8 billion bushels.

Officials said "southern corn leaf blight, other diseases and insects" accounted for most of the loss of 5 per cent in the crop since Sept. 1 but added that dry weather in the western corn belt also hurt farmers more than expected.

The average yield was put at 72.2 bushels per acre, the same as indicated in the special report issued Oct. 2, and is sharply below the record high last year of 83.9 bushels per acre.

The reduced corn yields have helped cut the department's projected "all crops" index this year to 126per cent of the1957-59 average. Last year's index was a record high of 132 per cent.

The October report put soybean production at 1.135 billion bushels, up slightly from last month. Sorghum grain was estimated at almost 702 million bushels, 2 per cent gain from September.

Total production of livestock feed grains—corn, oats, barley and sorghum—was estimated at 161 million tons, down 3 per cent from September and 8 per cent less than in 1969.

## Compact Car Sales Set Dodge Record

DETROIT — Dodge dealers closed out the 1970 model year with a new record for compact Dart sales and all- time high for trucks, it was reported by Robert B. McCurry, Dodge General Manager.

Car sales for the model year (Oct. 1- Sept. 30) totaled 504,833 units. The 1969 total was 556,858.

Truck sales. paced by new compact vans and wagons, reached 142,168 units, surpassing the 1968 record of 140,458. In the 1969 model year 138,524 trucks were sold.

"Our 192,574 Dart sales in model 1970 were the highest ever, passing the record of 188,449 set in 1965," McCurry pointed out.

"Thus, Dart's performance in the past model year gives us a clear indication of the buying public's trend to the smaller car.

"Since our September 15 launch of the 1971 model compact Dart and Demon, low price addition to the compact line, sales have been strong and we expect it to continue.

"In 14 days since the introduction, Dart sales totaled about 10,000 units, up 50 per cent over the same introduction period last year. And the Demon, a semi- fastback coupe, has accounted for nearly 2,000 sales.

"Our new intermediate and standard- size car will be introduced in dealer showrooms October 6. For 1971, we have an offering for every taste and budget."

Sales for the final ten days of September totaled 14,498 cars and 6,801 trucks. In the same period last year, 29,605 cars and 6,316 trucks were sold.

Sales by car line for September 21-30 included: Dart; 8,690; Challenger; 1,319; Coronet, 2,005; Charger; 867; and Polara / Monaco; 1,617.

Calendar year (January 1 to September 30) totals included 362, 827 cars and 106,668 trucks. In the same period last year, 408,620 cars and 105,062 trucks were retailed.

## Chapman Says Wealth Should Not Be Factor

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gene Chapman, American Party candidate for senator, says that "money, or the lack of it, should not be the main criterion of a U.S. senator, but many times it is because impoverished candidates do not have the means to bring their ideas to the attention."

Both his opponents, Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington and Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, are wealthy men and also are able to draw on substantial campaign contributions.

"There is always the hazard," Chapman said, "of a candidate becoming a controlled candidate or elected public official when he has to depend on large contributions from individuals and organized pressure groups."

He made the remarks in a speech prepared for a meeting in suburban Chesterfield.

"Perhaps," he said, "the people are being deprived of some past, present or future great leader in this nation because his ideas are being stifled, or perhaps some inept individual by chance wins a public office in the legislature because his positions are not known."

Some consideration should be given to ways of making public relations benefits available to candidates without campaign funds, Chapman said.

CHEMICALS MANUFACTURE EXPANDING AT KODAK PARK DIVISION

ROCHESTER,N.Y.---Additions are being constructed for three buildings at the Kodal Park division of Eastman Kodal Company here, to expand the company's photographic chemicals manufacturing capacity.

Two of the additions are in the synthetic chemicals division. The third will be used temporarily for the photochemicals dicision, and subsequently will also become part of the synthetic chemical's division.

The addition are part of a $4.5 million synthetic chemicals division expansion program currently under way. The program includes the installation of major equipment in these and other buildings.

Steelwork has been place for a three-story northerly addition to a complex of buildings located west of and adjacent to Mt. Read Boulevard. Occupancy is planned for May, 1971. The new facility will be used for the drying, blending and storage of organic chemicals produced in other parts of the complex for paper and film manufacture. The total floor space of the addition will be approximately 16, 500 square feet.

The other synthetic chemicals division project, an additional 10 bays being constructed for the manufactures of additives, dyes, and other organic chemicals used in film and sensitized paper manufacture, is slated for completion in the first quarter of 1971. This addition was started last November. There will be approximately 10,000 square feett of floor space added, in one-and- a-half stories. It too, is located west of Mt. Read Boulevard.

The third addition, in Kodak Park West between Dewey Avenue and the Penn Central Railroad tracks, was started last fall and is scheduled for completion in June. Photochemicals will occupy the additional space of approximately 9,300 square feet until about 1973, when it will be turned over to synthetic chemicals.

All three of the new additions are equiped with air scrubbing facilities for cleaning exhaust air, as part of the company:s continuing anti-pollution program.

---

Famed Negro scientist George Washington Carver, who was the son of slaves, diversified the cotton-dominated economy of the South by showing how nitrogen-producing peanuts and sweet potatoes enrich soil depleted by cotton. In addition, The World Almanac says, he developed over 300 by-products from these plants, including cheese, milk, coffee, flour, ink, dyes, soap, vinegar, molasses and rubber.

## SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

This is harvest time for one of the most popular American nuts, the pecan.

The pecan is believed to have originated in the general area of southwestern Tennessee, southern Missouri, northern Louisiana, northwestern Mississippi, and Arkansas.

American Indians and early settlers used it widely for food. As a result the plant was spread into many parts of the United States. Native stands of trees still occur in many Missouri areas.

Whatever the exact location of the original pecan, it seems fairly certain it developed in Mississippi River bottom land. This gives a clue to the tree's cultural requirements. The pecan prefers deep, fertile soil well supplied with moisture.

As a result, the most productive trees are found on bottom lands along the major streams. Upland soils are often too shallow for commercial pecan production, but will grow satisfactory nuts for home use.

One of the most frequent disappointments in a home pecan planting is failure of nuts to fill. There are several possible causes.

Very often the varieties are not well adapted to our area. The southern 'paper-shell" varieties are quite hardy in our climate. But they require a long growing season for nuts to fill properly. Too often frost comes before they are mature.

We must select varieties that will mature in a shorter season. Some of these are Major, Perugue, Indiana, Hardy Giant, and Colby. Nuts are not quite as large and as those of the southern types, but are equally good.

The most critical period for the nut crop in our area is during August, September, and October. During this time nuts are filling. A shortage of nitrogen, moisture, or/and defoliation of the tree can result in poorly filled nuts. A yearly late fall or early spring fertilization should be given the trees.

Pecans require a lot of moisture when nuts are filling and should be watered during dry periods. Although pecans can tolerate occasional flooding, they will not thrive in standing water. They should have good drainage.

Trees may produce varieties are self pollinating. But some years weather conditions may cause pollen to shed before female flower parts are receptive. For this reason it is desirable to plant more than one variety in an area. Pecans are wind pollinated. Frequent spring rains may also reduce fruit set.

After nuts are harvested in the fall they should be stored in a cool, dry location.

Pecans make an attractive, well formed shade tree. They may be an asset to the home grounds even if there is little interest in the nuts.

## Share of Boy Scout Costs Disclosed

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Communities participating in the Okeechobee district, Boy Scouts of America, their share of the $128,000 council budget and chairmen:

Benton - $543, John Bollinger, Morley - $423, C. D. Alcorn, Oran $675, Louis Hirschowitz, Bertrand- $480, Jim Kellett, Blodgett- $382, Frank Hart, Matthews - $541, Harold Burch, Morehouse- $1,111, Arnold Heiser, Kewanee - $199, and East Prairie $2,278.

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# Senate Delays Farm Bill Action Till After Recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has delayed until after the election recess final action on a three-year farm bill package which, for the first time, limits subsidies paid farmers for not growing some crops.

Earlier this week the House approved the farm bill version approved by a conference committee. But the Senate recessed Wednesday until Novv 16 without acting on the report.

As a result, the Department of Agriculture must delay plans plans for setting up administrative procedures to guide farmers preparing for 1971 crops.

The hangup for weeks has been differences in tee Senate Senate and House versions, mostly over key provisions authorizing price support loans, payments, acreage controls and other fine points for the crops of cotton, wheat and livestock feed grains.

Under the Senate version, farmers would have received more liberal treatment through higher guarantees for their crops. The House plan, supported by the administration, almore flexibility in determining the level of price supports and other benefits.

As reported by the conference committee, the bill is closer to House lines and has been endorsed by Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin and the White House.

But the National Farmers Union blasted the compromise plan as ' 'a drastic departure from proven concepts" and charged it would lead to lower farm income.

Both the House and Senate approved a $55,000-per-crop limit on direct government payments per year.

The bill includes provisions for dairy, wool, Food for Peace, rural development and other miscellaneous programs.

All told, the administration has said, the programs would continue government spending at about present levels—around $3.8 billion a year.

The basic principle of present programs was retained. This involves use of loans to provide a floor price under commodities, and supplemental payments to farmers for at least part of their share of the domestic market.

Another important change was elimination of acreage allotments and marketing quotas as they have been known. Instead, participating farmers would be required to "set aside' a percentage of their crop land to qualify for benefits.

Once the set-aside is done, farmers would be allowed to plant as much of whatever they choose on the remaining acres. The set-aside land lft idle would not be eligible for government payments as some is now.

By tailoring government supports and payments more toward the market—instead of rigid floor prices—the administrativon says, U.S. commodities would be more competitive abroad and farmers more able to take advantage of the free market.

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140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $16.50 to $17.00
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $17 to $20.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $12.50 to $14.00
Total Cattle 1402 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good- $26 to $27
Commercial - $25 to $26
Utility - $24 to $25
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Bulls - $21 to $24
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Good - $34 to $35
Medium - $32 to $34
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STOCKER COWS—
Choice $18 to $22
REMARKS: Hogs lower Top $18.60 sows even. Cattle lower best active market.
Floyd Matthews

# Special Agent to Study Auto Insurance Firms

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Insurance Superintendent William Y. McCaskill said today he has appointed a special agent to make a more intensive study of companies that offer automobile insurance in Missouri.

In a speech prepared for a meeting recognizing insurance day, McCaskill said he created the rate examination section headed by Jack L. Sims to investigate the companies' underwriting and claims practices and the complaints of policyholders.

"There are some 370 companies writing automobile insurance in Missouri," McCaskill said. "We hope to examine each company and the amount of business each company writes and the amount of complaints received in the division of insurance."

An earlier task force said in an interim report that Missouri has had one of the highest company insolvency rates in the country during the past 10 years.

# Merle Haggard Country Music's Top Entertainer

By NANCY SHIPLEY
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Merle Haggard has won the most coveted award given by the Country Music Association —Entertainer of the Year.

"This concludes the most wonderful year of my life," Haggard said in accepting the award on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry House Wednesday night.

The California balladeer received three other awards during the hour-long ceremonies televised on NBC's Kraft Music Hall. He also was named Male Vocalist of the Year and won awards for his song, "Okie from Muskogee," in two categories, album and single.

The Song of the Year award went to "Sunday Morning Coming Down," by Kris Kristofferson.

Haggard defeated such contenders as Johnny Cash, Glen Campbell, Roy Clark and Charley Pride in winning the top entertainer award. Cash won the title last year and Campbell the year before.

The awards highlighted the 45th anniversary celebration of the Grand Ole Opry, which continues through Saturday night's performance of the Opry.

Blonde songstress Tammy Wynette captured her third straight award as Female Vocalist of the Year. She finished ahead of Lynn Anderson, Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton and Coknie Smith.

Guitarist Jerry Reed, a regular on Glen Campbell's network television show, was named instrumentalist of the year over Chet Atkins, last year's winner; Roy Clark; Floyd Cramer and Merle Travis.

# *Lawyer Says Safety Warning On 4 Million Autos Inadequate*

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney who helped spearhead the fight leading to the government's unprecedented safety warning on 4 million Fords, Mercurys and Thunderbirds says the action was inadequate.

The Department of Transportation's "consumer protection bulletin" Wednesday failed to mention several models with possible steering defects which could cause wheels to fall off, said Lowell Dodge of the nonprofit Center for Auto Safety.

And just alerting owners of certain 1965-1969 models to possible failures isn't enough, said Dodge. "I don't think we'll regard the battle as over until Ford initiates a recall."

The Department of Transportation did not request Ford to recall and repair the cars at the manufacturer's expense. "The cycle of extreme abuse and high-speed wheel impacts required to initiate control arms failure does not occur—except in special and rare instances— in nonpursuit vehicles," said DOT.

Matthew S. McLaughlin, president of Ford Marketing Corp., said Ford was "pleased to cooperate in the suggestion" made by the Transportation Department.

"We repeat what we have stated before: That there is no defect in the control arm," he said. "But we believe that when any vehicle is subject to abuse or accident damage, such as that specified by the DOT, it should be inspected before being driven."

The DOT mention of "nonpursuit vehicles" was a reference to the fact that the initial reports of failure of a part called the lower control arm came from police departments. Cracking of the arm left the driver without control of the car.

A government investigation concluded the failures result of from smashing over curbs at high speeds. Normal use would not affect the arms, the government said, so Ford recalled only police cars—85,000 of them—in August.

Ralph Nader and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety disagreed and urged DOT last month to reopen the investigation.

Nader and the institute, which is funded by the insurance industry, cited instances reported to Ford where failures had occurred on passenger cars driven as little as 13 miles.

Dodge did the investigation for Nader.

Dodge also challenged the Transportation Department and Ford assertion that the failure rate on passenger cars is one in 100,000. He noted that figure used only the failures the government has declared "verified."

The insurance institute, in criticising the government figures last month, noted that Ford reported 154 instances when dealers or owners had reported control arm failures.

In only the 37 "verified" cases did government investigators track down the owners of the cars—which date back to 1965— and satisfy themselves that the control arms failed.

Dodge said he was particularly troubled the government did not list 1967 Thunderbirds in the alert bulletin while including 1968 and 1969 T-Birds. He also contended the control arms are used on some 1970 Ford Models, which were not mentioned.

Dodge also contended Ford redesigned the control arms to make them heavier in 1969 but continued to use stock already on hand in initial production of 1970 models.

# Ichord Files Report on 69 Radicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., over a judge's opposition, has filed a report on campus speeches by 69 persons identified as radicals or their supporters.

Ichord acted in his capacity as chairman of the House Internal Security Committee.

U. S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell on Tuesday issued a temporary restraining order against publication of the list. He indicated he might later make it a permanent order by signature.

Ichord said such a court order would lead to "a tyranny of the judiciary." He called it an example of "blatant disregard" of Congress, freedom to debate and report on issues.

Gesell said his concern was whether "publication of the report would infringe on the constitutional rights of radical, militant or Communist-oriented groups or persons who have provided public support for such groups.

"Apparently we have reached a point," Ichord told the House, "where radical speakers enjoy the right of free speech but that right does not extend to the House of Representatives."

He said Gesell's order was indirect—not enjoining the House report itself, but enjoining the public printer from publishing it for the public.

Chairman John H. Dent, DPa., of the Joint House-Senate Committee on Printing assured Ichord the committee will order the report printed.

Ichord said the report was prompted by a comment of William Kuntsler, lawyer for the Chicago Seven, whom he quoted as saying earlier this year, "We raise most of the money for our movement through speaking appearances."

The report says 69 speakers, which it names, were paid $109,243 for 155 speeches in the past two years at 134 campuses surveyed by the committee.

The campuses surveyed represent 3½ per cent of all U. S. colleges and universities, the report says.

# *Nixon Sends Wreath for Ike's Grave*

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) —President Richard Nixon sent a personal representative to Abilene Wednesday to lay a wreath on the grave of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The occasion was a brief memorial service marking the 80th birthday anniversary of Gen. Eisenhower, who is buried in a small chapel on the Eisenhower Center grounds across the street from his boyhood home.

Representing Nixon was Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity who flew from Washington in a White House plane and returned immediately.

There were no speeches. An Army chaplain from nearby Ft. Riley read Eisenhower's famous inaugural prayer. This was followed by a moment of silence, the firing of a three-gun salute and taps by an Army bugler.

Among those attending the ceremony were former Sen. and Mrs. Harry Darby of Kansas City, Kan., friends of the Eisenhower family. Darby is chairman of the Eisenhower Library Commission.

# Wheat Farmers May Ask Pool Share Till Dec. 24

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat farmers have until Christmas eve to ask the government for their share of a $4.2 million subsidy pool earmarked for a new promotion campaign.

The funds were accumulated by the Agriculture Department during 1968 from "inverse subsidy" payments made to the government by exporters. The money represents the difference between a higher world price for wheat at that time and what exporters paid for it on the domestic market.

Originally the idea was to distribute the money later to farmers as their share of the higher world market prices. Since 1968, however, the world price has been lower and no "inverse subsidy" money collected.

Congress recently passed a law authorizing use of the $4.2 million from 1968 for a new National Wheat Institute aimed at carrying out research and promotion programs to boost the use of the bread grain.

The law received vigorous endorsement from the administration and a number of farm organizations.

However, the money does not automatically go toward the new program. Farmers were given until Dec. 24, 1970, to let their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices know whether to keep the money or send out what is due them.

An ASCS official said Wednesday local offices will mail forms to wheat farmers letting them know how much they have on the books. If a farmer wants his money, the ASCS will comply. If he wants to leave it in government hands for the institute, this will be done.

And if the farmer does not return the request form at all, the money automatically will go to the institute.

The ASCS spokesman said, however, that notices will go only to wheat farmers having $3 or more in the fund. Those with less still can request and get their money but will have to make their requests in person at local offices.

The institute will be operated on a nonprofit basis. An information committee has been set up to acquaint producers with goals of the institute.

Members of the committee thus far represent the National Association of Wheat Growers, the National Grange, the National Farm Organization, the National Farmers Union, and the U.S. Durum Growers Association.

Few individual farmers have large shares vested in the $4.2 million fund. Testimony during the law's development in Congress—it was passed without dissent—showed only 4,900 farmers had as much as $59 each in the pool.

About 832,000 wheat growers are estimated to have a share in the money. Of these, some 417,000 would be eligible for less than $5.80 in payments each. Almost 230,000 have less than $1 coming.




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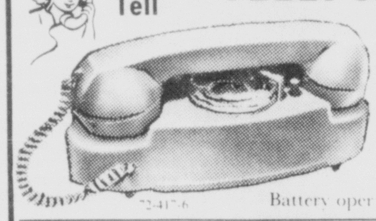
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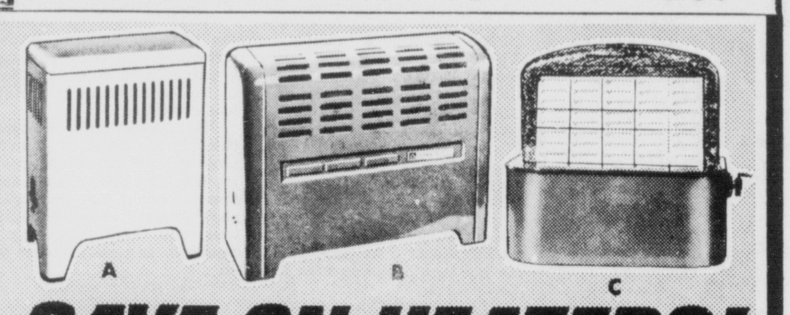


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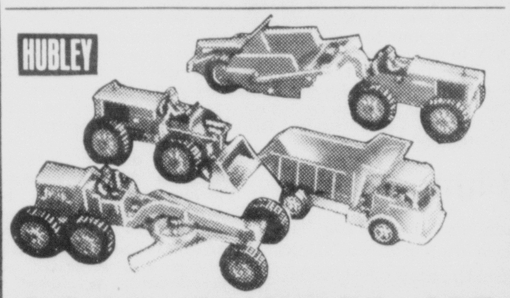
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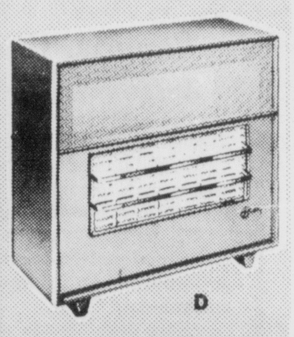
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# About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

Reports to parents of students first quarter progress will go out about November 11, give or take a couple of days.

Generally, we believe teachers make the best of a difficult situation in trying to evaluate or assess the efforts and progress of students which are made. This is a difficult job, and we doubt that it can ever really be done very well. However, we have not yet devised a better method. Someday, we believe the present method of measuring student's achievement either by letter or numerical grade will be done away with and that rather emphasis will be placed on trying to get the student to learn as much as he can, to acquire as much knowledge and skill as his ability will allow, to do so for his own benefit rather than to make a "good grade." But, this is the way we do it now. We would pass along some thoughts which parents might consider when they view the report on their child, which they will shortly get. For example, the teacher does the best to measure the student but lack of effort or achievement results in a low grade. This produces in the student and, most probably his parents, a natural human response. The student will almost invariably try to excuse his classroom failure by saying that the teacher sets are unreasonable. Naturally it is also the usual response for parents to listen sympathetically to their child and many times to conclude that their child's grade was unfairly measured and to voice their resentment of the grade to the teacher or the principal. This is not always the case, but too often it is, as after all we are usually human in our normal responses.

May we suggest that you examine your child's report as fairly and as objectively as you can, and try to remember that the teacher is trying to do the best job that they know how to do, and then if you have a problem, make an appointment with theteacher through the principal, and try to solve it in a reasonable manner. Your child will be the better for this kind of an attitude.

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At least every week during the year is national something or the other, ranging from National Pickle to Ban the Bomb Week, etc., etc., ad infinitum. This one, may be national for several other things, but one that affects us is that it is National School Lunch Week.

This is a pretty important enterprise. Nationally important and most important to our youngsters individually. We try to give them the best, most appetizing, most nourishing meal that we can do at the reasonable price range which we try to maintain. This is not always easy and sometimes the food is not prepared "the way mother would do it" but we do know for certain that it is sanitary, usually well prepared and is a nourishing and energy-sustaining noon- day meal for growing young people.

Locally, it is a pretty sizable enterprise. On a normal day, the food service department here will serve about 3300 meals. Last year, over a half million meals were served in the schools. It is by far the largest food service enterprise in the community, and when we consider the nutritional needs of our students we believe you will agree it is a most important phase of the service which the Board of Education tries to render to the students. However, we would point out that is it not a God- given right, but rather a privilege and an extra service which is provided by the Board and that we do not require, nor even wish, that any student participate if he does not want to do so, does not like the food, etc. We think it thoroughly understandable that a child may wish to bring a lunch from home for many different reasons and we encourage them to do so if it is their desire. We are always willing to listen to reasonable suggestions to improve the service and invite such comments from either students or their parents.

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For a very considerable number of years we have held parent or public vistations, which we refer to as "Open House" at all of the schools at the close of the school term. This particular time has become more and more crowded and busy with close of school activities and consequently, after conferring with parents, teachers and others who are involved, we have concluded that a change, at least as an experiment, might be a good idea. So, Open House will be held earlier in the year, at specific dates yet selected. Presently, we think that elementary Open Houses will be held the three days preceeding the Thanksgiving vacation. The exact dates for each elementary school will be announced later as well as the one for Senior High. The Middle School Open House, or parent vistation, has already been conducted, October 5.

We hope that parents will make an attempt to visit in the school when the Open House dates are announced.

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Speaking of "weeks" as we did above, October 25-31 is American Education Week at which time emphasis will be placed on students, schools and education in general throughout the nation.

Education is probably the most important enterprise in our nation. Our economy, our free enterprise system, our democratic form of government, could not, nor can not survive without a strong educational system. If we are rational individuals with a desire to preserve these systems, we must, by all means, give schools the support which they must have to make the improvements which re required to perpetuate a strong economy, the freedoms and the democratic system which too must be improved if it is to continue.

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Complaints do not shake us too much, but sometimes we think they are unreasonable. For example, parents complain about buses being late on rainy days. Of course they are. Traffic is heavier. It is more difficult for bus drivers to make their schedule. There are more vehicles on the roads. The bus driver must wait longer for the child to come from his house to the bus pickup point. So, we can usually expect that they will be from five to ten minutes behind schedule because of bad weather. If we are to consider the safety factor, which we certainly do and will, there isn't much we can do about this.

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HOUSE REAFFIRMS RIGHT TO WORK FOR POSTAL WORKERS

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 10, 1970 -- "Reflecting unprecedented popular support for the Right to Work principle, 225 members of the U.S. House of Representatives went on record yesterday endorsing the concept that individuals should not be fired for refusing to pay dues to a union," said Reed Larson, Executive Vice President, National Right to Work Committee.

The 225-159 vote came on a motion to instruct House conferees that the Right to Work languageof the House bill (H.R. 17070) must be part of any postal reform measure reported out of conference committee. The Senate version of postal legislation (S.3842) would legalize the firing of postal workers for failing to pay dues to a labor union.

Congressmen David N. Henderson (D—N.C.) and H.R. Gross (R—Iowa) were praised by the National Committee for the key roles they played assuring House adaption of the motion. Both will be members of the House delegation which will meet next week with conferees appointed by the Senate to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions of postal reform.

"The significance of the House vote," said Larson, "is further heightened because it represents a victory over the combined forces of the AFL-CIO and the Administration, who isisted that any postal measure should repudiate the Right to Work concept for federal employees first expressed by President John J. Kennedy in a 1962 Executive Order. The order was later publicly endorsed by then Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg, continued under former President Lyndon B. Johnson and reaffirmed last October by President Richard Nixon -- who honored the GOP platform pledge of 1968 to protect federal workers against any form of compulsory unionism.

"The up-and-down vote on the clearly defined and uncluttered issue of compulsory unionism reflects findings of every reliable survey of public opinion on the issue. An overwhelming majority of Americans reject the notion that individuals should be forced to join and pay dues to a union in order to work. The volume of constituent mail during the postal reform controversy showed this and paralleled the concern voiced by the general public in 1965 when union lobbyists unsuccessfully sought Congressional repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to enact laws barring compulsory unionism.

"As for the 159 members of the House who felt it was perfectly proper to force an American citizen to buy his Right to Work for his own government from a private organization, the National Committee intends to inform constituents in their districts of how they voted. We had a similar situation in the 1966 elections -- though not as clearcut -- and 47 Members who had voted to repeal existing Right to Work laws were retired by the voters," said Larson.

The National Right to Work Committee is a coalition of employers and employees organized in 1955 with asingle purpose: protecting the right of individual workers to join a union without losing their jobs. The National Committee believes that all Americans must have the right but not be compelled to join labor unions.

The National Committee led the fight in 1965-66 to preserve Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act and has been largely responsible for defeating efforts in recent years to impose compulsory unionism on farm workers, public employees and postal workers.

# Niagara in Postal Use

ART BUCHWALD
in the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — If any one has any doubts that this country is uptight , he should read the mail that's pouring into the newspapers, television stations, networks and politicians' offices. Not since I proved conclusively that there was no such person as J. Edgar Hoover (I said he had been invented by The Reader:s Digest) have I received so many letters from people wanting to give their opinions of "the situation."

The mail breaks down something like this:

Those who agree with what I have been saying have been writing highly intelligent, pithy letters and indicate they represent the same true honest American spirit that has made this country great.

Those who disagree with me have written idiotic missives that are pointless, repetitious and disappointing in content. One can onlv gather that the people who have taken issue with me are bigoted, narrow-minded and are unable to grasp the "big picture."

THERE SEEMS TO BE a trend these days, when writing a letter, to send copies of it to 10 other people at the same time. For example, I am receiving copies of dozens of letters that people have sent to President Nixon. I feel embarrased reading these letters because I'm certain President Nixon hasn't read the orig·nals and I hate to read his mail before he does.

The obscenity count, both from the extreme right and extreme left, is up 23 per cent since the Nixon administration took over.

You can usually tell how worked up a country is by how many letters you receive from people who write on the envelopes after they seal them. Lately this percentage has reached a new high. It doesn't bother me too much, but it's really shaking up my mailman.

I have discovered that there is a shortage of writing paper in the United States and more and more people are scrawling their thoughts on the newspaper itself and sending it in. Also, many people are saving money by signing one letter with six or seven signatures. I don't mind this but I'm hard put to which person deserves an answer.

THESE are the conclusions that can be made from my mail:

More and more people are taking an interest in what is going on in the world and getting involved.

This is a very dangerous thing because you can't have a democracy if everyone wants to participate.

The Silent Majority is not now and never has been silent.

Educated people can't spell. This is particularly true of students and secretaries who take dictation.

People who enjoyed humorous articles about President Johnson find nothin funny when someone makes light of President Nixon.

Spiro Agnew's fans are legion.

Martha Mitchell has her own following.

Editors do not see any humor in mail from their readers about anything.

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FIRST U.S. PICTURE

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) Roger Vadim's first picture in this country, "Pretty Maids All in a Row," stars Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson and Telly Savalas. Roddy McDowall has been signed for a co-starring role.

McDowall plays a high school principal in this contemporary black comedy, produced by Gene Roddenberry.

# Homecoming At Rolla Begins Oct. 23

ROLLA — Homecoming celebration will be Oct. 23-24 at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Featured activities will be the groundbreaking for the new University Center at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Student Union and dedication of an eight and a half foot statute of St. Patrick.

## Paul Flower's Greenhouse

More than two decades ago, after he had served as president of the New York Drama Critics' Circle and published a definitive biography of Samuel Johnson, Knoxville-born Joseph Wood Krutch turned his attention more intensely to the natural world around him, and wrote, in an essay "Don't Expect Too Much From A Frog":

"Frogs are atendeluvian. Like me, to be sure,they are alive and their protoplasm is much like mine. But they seem strangely cold-blooded in a figurative as well as a literal sense. No doubt they feel the difference between well-being and its reverse; their satisfaction may be, for all I know,as deep or deeper than mine. But their monumental placidity is something which I can hardly hope to achieve.

"That is one of the reasons I like to have them about, why I am so acutely aware of the strangeness of having almost at my doorstep these creatures who can demonstrate what to be alive must have meant when the amphibia were the most progressive, the most adventurous, one is almost tempted to say the most warmblooded and passionate, of living creatures. ."

His essay on the frog is only one of a series of equally charming pieces about the fauna and flora that captivated him in his seven and a half decades of life. He wrote about the mouse that never drinks, the spring peeper frog who was the first herald of the annual ressurection, the interdependence of the yucca and a moth, plus many creatures and plants of the desert at Tuscon, Ariz., where Joseph Wood Krutch lived his later years.

His book, "The Measure of Man," was National Book Award winner 1955; he brought many distinctions to his own name and his birthplace state In 1917 he began teaching at Columbia University, and became Brander Matthews Professor of Dramatic Literature.

His books included "The Best of Two Worlds," "The Twelve Seasons." "The Desert Year,"and "More Lives Than One."

An ardent conservationist, frequently he warned of the dangers of population growth, creation of "sluburbs," those long stretches of highway bordered on each side by automobile graveyards, night clubs, bars, and signboards.

Only recently he wrote in the Arizona Daily Star:

"The seventies may be the beginning of the end, or the beginning of a new civilization.

"If it becomes the latter, it will not be because we have walked on the moon and learned now to tinker with the genes of unborn children, but because we have come to realize that wealth, power and even knowledge are not good in themselves but only the instruments of good or evil."

He died in Tucson last week.

Commerical Appeal

The statue dedication will take place at ceremonies before the 2 p.m. game against Southwest Missouri State College on Jackling Field.

Homecoming weekend will start at 6 p.m. Friday (Oct. 23) with the traditional homecoming parade through downtown Rolla. In the parade will be the UMR band and cars bearing UMR officials and the 29 queen candidates. At 7 p.m., there will be a dinner for early arrivals (returning alumni and friends) in the Carney Manor.

Reunion luncheons for the alumni classes of 1920 and earlier, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1942, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960 and 1965 will be held at noon Saturday (Oct. 24). At halftime of the football game, the homecoming queen and two runners-up will be announced. The alumni association's annual awards banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Carney Manor, followed by the annual alumni association meeting.


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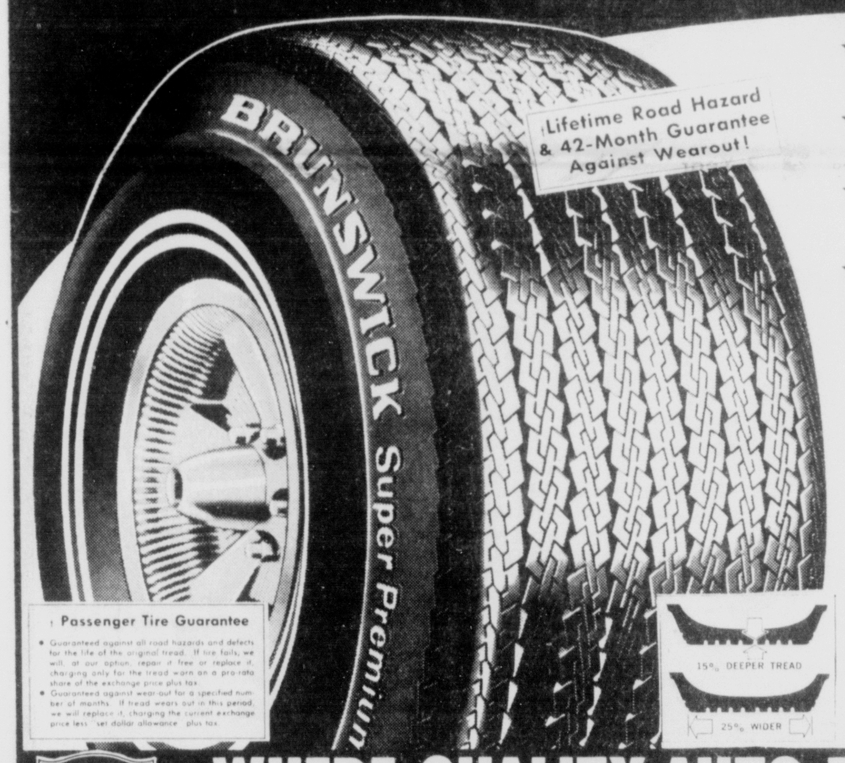
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## Blodgett News

Betty Marshall
CLUB MEETS

The Blodgett Federated Women's Club met Thursday, Oct. 8 at the home of Mrs. A. E. davis. Members present were Mrs. Charles Bethune, Mrs. W. O Graham, Mrs. Benny Marshall, mrs. Ebert Rister, Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn, and Mrs. Davis. In the absence of the President Mrs B. F. Marshall, jr., Mrs. Davis Vice -President, presided over the business meeting. Following the business of the Club, games were played and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Oct. 22 at the home of Mrs. William Rodgers. It will be a program on fine arts with Mrs. Charles Bethune and Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn n charge.

A birthday party was held Saturday evening, Oct. 3 in honor of Donnie Beggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beggs. The birthday table was covered with a "Happy Birthday" cloth and plates and napkins in a clown motif. A clown -decorated cake was the centerpiece with the gifts as background.

Following the opening of gifts, cake and ice cream were served to the guests. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Finus Beggs, Miss Sue Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper, Craig and Todd, all of Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beggs, Shelly, Doug, and Cameron, of Benton, Mr. and MRs. Louis Goehri, grandparents, and Miss Gay Goehri, of Sikeston, and Jennifer Beggs, sister of the honoree.

## Pravda Belittles Peace Plan

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda today called President Nixon's Indochina peace plan "five points aimed at legalizing and perpetuating U.S. intervention" and the cease-fire it proposed as a "standstill foreign yoke."

In Hanoi, the North Vietnamese Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan dismissed the proposals as "merely a piece of propaganda for his party in the forthcoming congressional election."

"Washington continues dodging and shifting in response to the peoples' demand for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina," said Pravda, the official Soviet Communist party newspaper.

"Moreover, Washington demands that even the most odious figures of the Thieu-Ky regime be kept in leading positions in Saigon."

Pravda said the Viet Cong representatives at the Paris peace talks "quite justly reject Nixon's five points which do not provide a correct basis for an end to the war." Nhan Dan also said President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Thien Khiem must be removed before a political settlement could be accepted by the Communists.

The North Vietnamese article, though conceding that the United States is in "a position of strength," said that "to end the war the U.S. must end its aggression and withdraw unconditionally and totally."

## Hijacked Plane Released

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Three Iranians hijacked an Iranian jetliner to Baghdad today, shot and wounded the copilot and threatened to blow up the plane unless Iran freed 21 political prisoners. Foreign Minister Ardeshir Zhaedi announced the plane was released and flew back to Iran.

Baghdad radio, reporting the wounding of the copilot, announced that the three Iranians were arrested and were being questioned.

## Morley News

BIRTHDAYS

Those with Birthday this week are Greg Todt, Buddy Griffin, Helen Harris, Joe Buell, Allen Smith, Paul Smithh, Elmer Seyer, Myrtle Mason, Mary McMillan, Legretta Harris, and Mitchell Caudle.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Janet Haynes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haynes of Oran Rt. was the honoree of a birthday party to celebrate her 15th Birthday. Those present were, Donna Kelley, Robert Cook, Albert Jones, Ann Harrison, Carol Jansen, Marlene Gosche, Kearn Diebold, Pam Hamm, Charlotte Walters, Mary Jo Ressel, Freda Shaffer, Sarolyn Ruffin, Connie Anthony, Rene Hency, Mary Ruth Todt, Shirley Hanstein. Carla Curtis, Matt Legrand, Eddie Evans, Clyde Curtis, Steve Atchison, Glenn Mansker, Pat LeGrand, Alan Hamm, Vincent Mansell, David Friga, Ricky Irwin, Randy Hanby, Kelley Burlison, Stan Klaupf, Larry Seyer, Gary Todt, Steve Blattle, Charles Mosebach, Terry Irwin, Steve Ruffin. Those unable to attend but sent gifts were Jane Seyer and Janice Davis, refreshments of cake and sodas was enjoyed by all.

MORLEY O.E.S.

The Morley chapter O.E.S. No. 342 met on Tues. Oct. 6, with a special meeting to hold their friendship night. The meeting opened in short form and after the flag ceremony short poems and reading were given by different officers to the many visitors from Illmo and Chaffee. The Worthy Matron recognized Mrs. Helen Harris with a birthday gift and a poem read in her honor. After the meeting everyone adjourned to the dining room for refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, tea and a birthday cake decorated for Mrs. Helen Harris. The next meeting will be Oct. 13, with 3 initiations.

VISITORS IN TOWN

Visiting this past week in the home of MR. and Mrs. Sam Branson was Mrs. Imogene Chappell, Sikeston, Mo. Mrs. Finis Beggs and Miss Sue Beggs, Blodgett, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chappell, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn Blodgett, Mo. and Mrs. Dewey McCallister, Benton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harvey and Children of Little Rock Ar,. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landcaster. Mr. Landcaster is very ill.

VISITING IN ST.LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold spent part of the week visiting in St. Louis.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to Anna Foster.

A Birthday Supper was prepared for Anna Foster by Alene Fitzgerel in her parents home Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tyler. Mamie Foister was also a guest.

FORMER RESIDENT

Funeral Services were held Wednesday for Reese Morgan in the Morley Church of Christ. Mr. Morgan was former Morley resident and was brother of Alfred Morgan of Morley.

PATTEN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mize of Patten Mo. visited with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize.

VISITS MOHTER

Mrs. Nada Anderson of Cape G. cisited her Mother W.A. English.

CHAFFEE VISITORS

Mrs. Nancy Pruitt and Dolly of Chaffee visited with Morley friends Wednesday then attended the funeral of Reese Morgan.

OLIVEBRANCH VISITORS

Visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Gene King was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Olive Branch, Ill. Also visiting with his parents and sister were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jr. Williams and children of Sikeston.

FRIENDS FROM JACKSON

Visiting in the Pete Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore, of Jackson.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Visiting Sunday afternoon with Sandra McClellan were Bernice Orth of Chaffee and Donna Chastine of Perkins.

CHILI SUPPER

The Penicostal Church served a chili supper at the Morley Cafe Wednesday evening.

ST.LOUIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Adams of St. Louis visited his Mother, Mrs. Florence Adams and Bernice, over the week-end.

CAR WASH

Senior Class of Scott Central High School had car wash at Whites Service Station Saturday.

DAUGHTERS VISIT

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Doss Miller were their daughters, Mrs. Toney Grardi, Mrs. Irene Jones and son of O Fallon, Ill.

MORLEY VISITORS

Visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize was Mrs Linda Richardson and son, of Chaffee.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Jean Lett and Aletta returned Sunday from trip to Memphis, Tenn. They visited with Mrs. Lett's Mother, Mrs. Clara Hamelton, who is in Hospital there.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Lennie Witt and grandchildren of Fredericktown, were weekend visitors of her mother Mrs. Anna Phillips and attended the wedding of her nephew Jess Phillips Jr. and Linda Boze.

SICK LIST

Those that are in the hospital are Mrs. Lucille McCallister and Buford Carter.

## Paul Flower's Greenhouse

As if Ralph Nader had not inflicted enough headaches on the automobile industry, Max Carasso comes into court with a monograph, "People Vs. Cars," the subtitle of which is "The Rising Resentment Against the Automobile." It is an Autofacts publication, a paperback pamphlet priced at $1 a copy.

Mr. Carasso's conclusion is that "we have painted ourselves into a corner" by allowing the national economy to become so reliant on the automobile industry.

His indictments include:

Cars not only pollute the air and congest the cities, but contribute to heart disease because they discourage walking.

They are economically unsound because of the large horsepower used to move one individual to work.

Automobiles are responsible for two -thirds of the smog in our cities, and it is possible, within 5 to 10 years, to have an epidemic of cancer in Los Angeles.

What is needed is not just a less dangerous fuel, but a different system of city transportation.

Because of cars, public transportation has degenerated to the point where in most cities you must have a car unless you can walk to work.

Mr. Carasso continues to criticize the high taxes imposed by highway and street requirements, and voices a note of sympathy for nondrivers, who are required to pay taxes to support streets and roads; he quotes doctors as being horrified at the high accident rate with death and injury inflicted upon innocent people; he points out that Nader's crusade was against unsafe cars rather than against the automobile itself.

He quotes Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe: "... nor does the automobile really meet the desires of those who would gladly abandon their unused horsepower, if only they had another way to move about in our cities."

Conceding the truth of many of Mr. Carasso's accusations, it is highly improbable that we shall see any traumatic change in urban transportation habits soon.

Commercial Appeal

## Oran News

COUNTRY DINNER

Beans & Ham Hock, Chicken and Dumplings, Turnip Greens and Cornbread, United Methodist Church — Oct. 16 from 4 to 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY MEETING

A coramunity action meeting will be held in Oran City Hall, on Monday October, 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Berneal CArroll, Scott County health Department, Benton, Mo. will be the speaker.

Personnel from the Scott City DAEOC office will also be present to discuss existing programs. A nurse aide class and a high school equivalency class will begin soon. Anyone wtill desiring to enroll, may do so by contacting the DAEOC Office, Scott City, Mo.

## Car Topics

MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER

There was a time when Mother could fix almost anything around the house with a hair pin, ice pick, crochet hook, and some goose grease. But that was before the mechanical aspects of homemaking became so complicated.

Today it takes more that Grandma's tool kit to keep our mechanized homes functioning smoothly. And here is a product every homemaker should know about and keep handy.

Its proving ground was the auto repair shop where the bain of a mechanic's existence is corroded and binding nuts and bolts. Now you will find a rust and moisture chaser, in one form or another, on almost any mechanic's bench.

There seems to be no generic term for the product, which is produced by a number of companies. Classified as a lubricant, moisturizer, penetrant, cleaner and more, it comes in an aerosol can with a long, flexible tube that fits over the spray nozzle so you can apply it deep inside a lock or other hard to reach place. Or you can spray a whole area if you need to.

Whether you are trying to loosen a rusted nut, moistureproof the insides of a radio or clean chrome, this stuff will do the job.

It can be used to lubricat your sewing machine or bicycle, silence squeaking hinges and free up the tailgate on your station wagon. It is a good thing to carry with you on a camping trip, where fishing reels and other outdoor equipment are vulnerable to the elements.

The most dramatic use for this multi-purpose is starting a wet automobile engine. When overnight humidity forms a coating of moisture on spark plugs and inside the distributor cap, a few squirts of this demoisturizer usually corrects the problem.

Many emergency road servicemen keep a can of this miracle product on their trucks just for this purpose.

By now you probably have thought of several jobs for the wonder worker, Where to get it? Ask your mechanic. He may have his own brand preference, for good reason, and may be able to sell you some, or at least direct you to someone who can. Most auto stores carry several types.

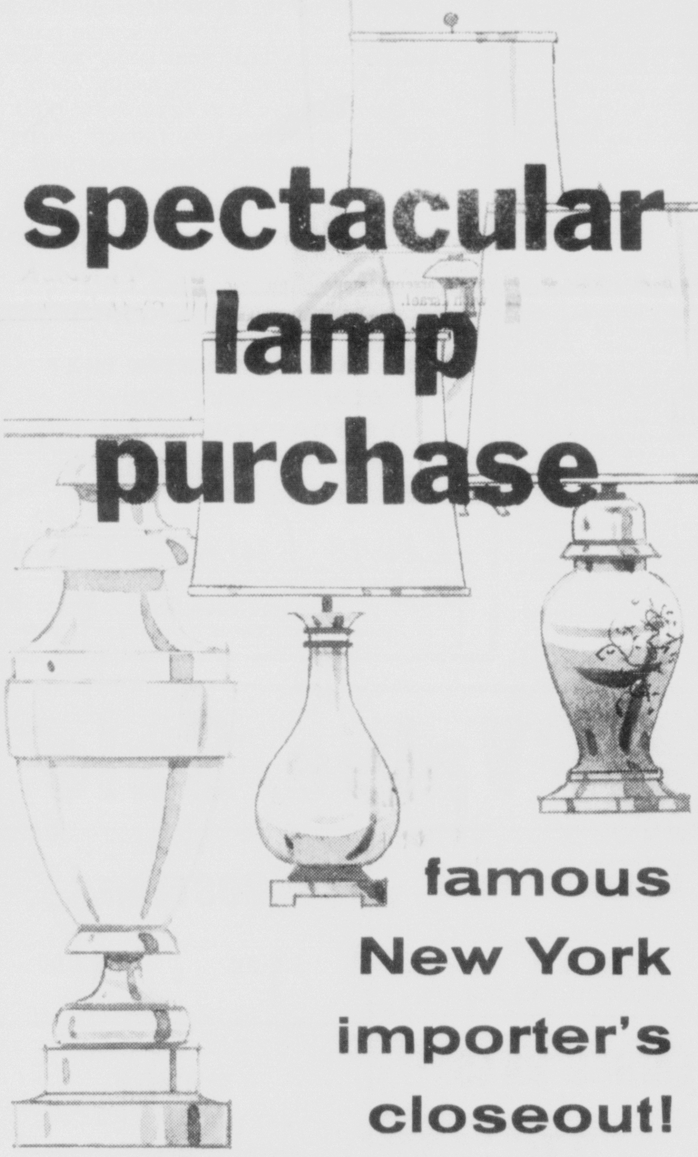



MATTHEWS HIGH WINNER OF JUNIOR SCENE was Barbara Barnes, center, winning last night over more than 30 contestants at Britt's department store. From left, J. O. Woodyard manager; Betty Sweet, fourth alternate; Cindi Cole, second alternate; Miss Barnes; Debi Warren, first alternate; Rosetta Whitten, third alternate, and John Young associate manager.



Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

spectacular lamp purchase



famous New York importer's closeout!

• COLONIAL • CONTEMPORARY • TRADITIONAL

$14 to $34 ea.

• Made to Sell for Much, Much More!
• Every Single One Imported from Europe!
• Most Available in Pairs! Some One-of-a-Kind!

ALL are such fabulous values! Choose from a wealth of beautiful styles to grace every decor . . . colonial, contemporary, traditional. Impressive bases are artistically wrought in ceramic, glass, wood or china, topped with costly decorator shades. And sizes from medium to tall to majestic. Be here early for the pick of the selection, for yourself, for a dazzling house warming or wedding gift. You'll love everything you see in this spectacular selection.

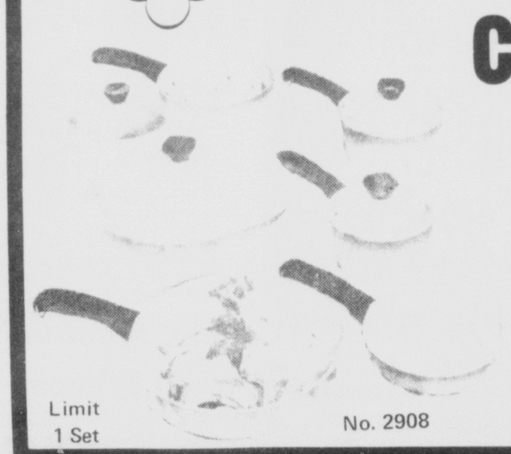
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL IN SIKESTON
OPEN 9:30 to 9:00 DAILY
EXCEPT SUNDAY

Open A Britts Charge Account

T G & Y family centers

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAY

Club Aluminum



7-PC. COOKWARE SET

SET CONSISTS OF 1 Qt. SAUCE PAN AND COVER, 1½ QT. SAUCEPAN AND COVER, 10" FRY PAN, AND 4½ QT. DUTCH OVEN WITH LID TO FIT SKILLET AND DUTCH OVEN. COLORLITE PORCELAIN FINISH COOKWARE IN AVACADO OR POPPY.

REG. $49.95 $27.77

Limit 1 Set
No. 2908

T G & Y family centers

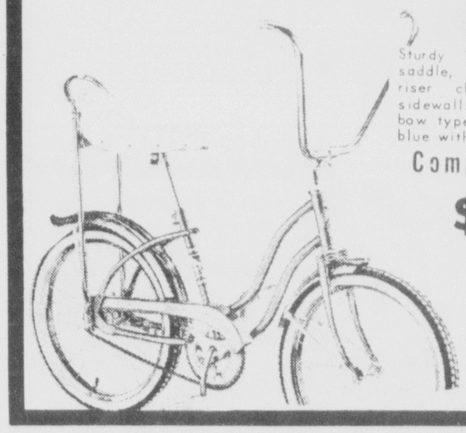
AMF Boy's 20" Renegade BIKE



Sturdy cantilever frame, chrome saddle brace, Contour-styled buddy saddle, Chrome hi-riser handlebars, gleaming stylish chrome fenders. Black bow type pedals. Flamboyant gold with white trim.

Compare At $39.95
$29.95 Ea.

AMF Girl's 20" Renegade BIKE



Sturdy frame, Countour-styled saddle, chrome saddle brace, Hi-riser chrome handlebars, white sidewalls, Chrome fenders, White bow type pedals. Flamboyant light blue with white trim.

Compare At $39.95
$29.95 Each

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
Open 9 to 9 Daily CLOSED SUNDAYS

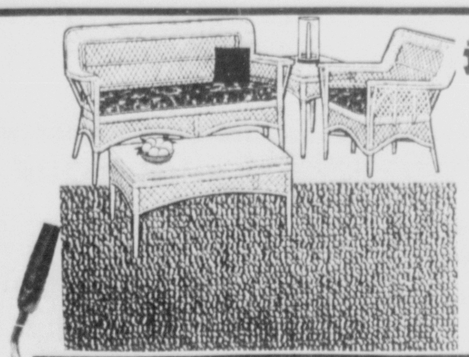
# T G & Y®

## family centers

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SAT. ONLY

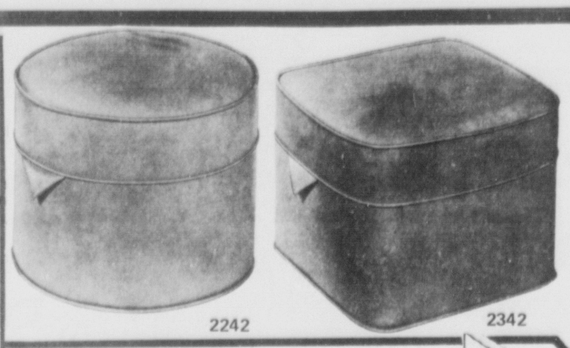


indoor - outdoor RUGS

100% Polypropylene® Olefin Pile. 8'6" X 11'6". Many colors & combinations from which to choose.

Compare At $24.95

$19.99



2242



2342

HASSOCKS

2242 14" high, 14" round. Foam padded top with three welt styling. Take your pick of colors in RANCHYDE VINYL.

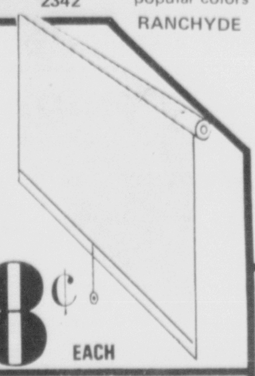
2342 14" high, 14" square. Has foam padded top and with three welt styling. Your choice of popular colors in simulated leather grain RANCHYDE

WEAV-TEX WINDOW SHADE ON ROLLER

White shade – 37-1/4". Buy now and save on shades for your windows.

Compare At $1.39

88¢ EACH



$5.88



Kitchen-Mate 3-PIECE PLASTIC DISH DRAINER SET

Includes Drainboard Tray with Dish Drainer and Cutlery Cup.

Compare at $2.49

99c



Pampers "DAYTIME" BOX OF 30

$1.27

Turner CORPORATION TORNADO TORCH KIT

Contains Propane fuel cylinder, pencil point burner tip. Thaws frozen pipes. Use for sweating pipes, removing paint, charcoal lighting, and many other uses.

COMPARE AT $5.99

$3.99 EA.

TURNER PROPANE FUEL CYLINDER

Fits all makes of Propane Torches.

COMPARE AT $1.39

97¢ EA.

Insulated Boots

Sizes 6-12

$3.88



Belly Wheel

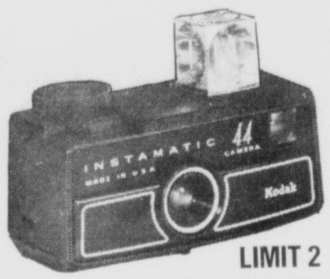
98c

6-INCH

6" Semi-pneumatic rubber tire wheel, BW-6x




KODAK INSTAMATIC 44 CAMERA

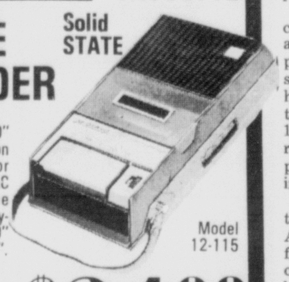


Drop in film, Pop on flashcube. Takes all three. . .color snaps, color slides, black-and-white. Nothing to set or forget. . .so easy to use.

LIMIT 2 OUR LOW PRICE

$6.88 EACH

MIDLAND® CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER Solid STATE



Operates on 4 "D" batteries. Pushbutton controls. Jack for mike, earphone or AC adapter. Two tone black and grey polystyrene cabinet. 10" X 2-5/8", X 5-3/4".

Model 12-115

NOW ONLY! LIMIT – 1

$24.88

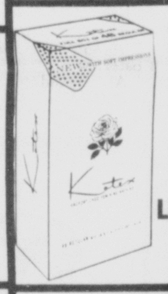


ALKA-SELTZER Tablets 25 Count

LIMIT 2

69¢ VALUE

39c



KOTEX 40's

40-ct. Regular or Super

Limit 2

99c

Compare at $1.59

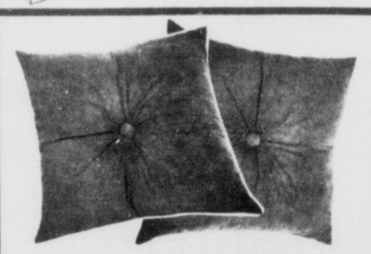
HAIR SPRAY COVER

Novelty plush pile cover for Hair Spray Cans. Assorted colors.

COMPARE AT $1.00

77¢





FOAM FILLED TOSS PILLOWS

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"Yucca Plant"

IN 11" Wooden Bucket



$19.88

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*9 Push-button Solid State Control
*New Low Silhouette Design
*New "Flash Blend" Button for Precision Blending
*New 850 Watt Motor
*5-Cup Glass Jar, 2-Piece Lid, Cord Storage
*Cookbook
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Compare At $21.88

$16.88 Ea. Limit 1

"GOLDEN T" GUARANTEED ANTI-FREEZE

Compare at $1.69

GALLON

$1.47




HEATING PAD

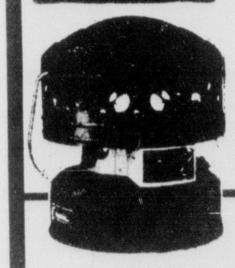
3-FIXED HEATS

Temperature controlled. Heats up in seconds.

COMPARE AT $6.98

$4.99 EACH

Coleman DIAL TEMPERATURE CATALYTIC HEATER



Provides safe, comfortable heat in tents, trailers, campers, and many other areas. Fully adjustable. Burns up to 18 hours with one filling.

$25.88

Model 13-700

GIANT BAG M&M'S PLAINS

67c




Large 16-3/8 Oz. Size

20 Ct.-20 Gal. Capacity TRASH CAN LINERS

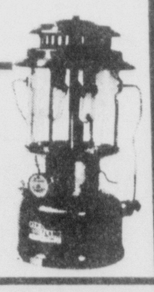



Compare At $1.89

99¢ PKG.

ASH FLASH A WAY OF LIGHT

GAS LANTERN #1022



Giant size, 2 mantle outdoor lantern, uses Regular or White gasoline. Ideal for the camping family, trailer home. Easy carry bail handle. Finished in handsome Forest Green.

COMPARE AT $16.95

$9.88 EACH



PRO SLIM 7 Day Reducing

56 Wafers

$3.33

GOLDEN "T" PORTABLE RADIO-RECORD PLAYER

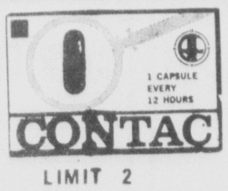


AC-DC portable phono AM radio governed motor, solid state radio with 4 "D" cells, AC cord, cover, 45 rpm adaptor. Brown or beige woodtone.

MODEL - 12-716T

COMPARE AT $22.88

$19.88 EA.




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CONTAC for colds or hayfever

Compare at $1.49

77c BOX

"GOLDEN T" VITAMIN C CHEWABLE 100 COUNT




Vitamin C . . . Orange flavored.

$2.00 SIZE

97¢ EA.

Saturday October 17th

8 KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY 99¢

ORDER PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS NOW



PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING

NO LIMIT

Shugart STUDIOS INCORPORATED CREATIVE COLOR

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

T G & Y FAMILY CENTER

KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER


# Nasser's Successor Pick Reported Under Arrest

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser named his successor shortly before he died, but his nominee is under house arrest because he is unacceptable to the Soviet Union, reliable diplomatic informants have reported.

The sources said Nasser's deathbed choice to lead Egypt was Zakaria Mohieddin, a relatively liberal former prime minister who at times embarrassed his chief by opposing the growing Soviet penetration of Egypt.

Nasser reportedly expressed his last wish to Information Minister Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, one of his closest friends, who was at his bedside when the president died of heart failure Sept. 28. The information reached the foreign diplomats from some of Heikal's associates.

The Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, nominated Vice President Anwar Sadat to succeed Nasser, and he will be elected Thursday in a nationwide referendum in which he is the only candidate. But there are indications a power struggle is continuing behind the scenes, with Heikal's own position threatened because he insisted that Nasser's preference for Mohieddin be honored.

The diplomats said Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, when he came to Cairo for Nasser's funeral, told the Egyptian leaders the Soviet government would have no confidence in a government headed by Mohieddin.

The Russians are believed to favor Air Marshal Ali Sabry, a prominent figure in the reported power struggle and an old rival of Mohieddin. They both served as prime minister and also as vice president.

Mohieddin was in the inner circle of Nasser's 1952 revolution against King Farouk. Nasser publicly designated him to succeed to the presidency when he announced his resignation in the first hours of defeat in June 1967. Nasser later withdrew his resignation under popular pressure, and Mohieddin faded into the background.

Heikal, long-time editor of the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram and Nasser's mouthpiece for many years, tried to convince the other Egyptian leaders to honor Nasser's last wish despite the Soviet veto of Mohieddin, the informants said.

Heikal reportedly ran into stiff opposition, notably Sabry and Sadat, who pointed out that Egypt could not afford to offend its only source for the huge arsenal required for war with Israel.

Some sources said Heikal, acting as a kind of spokesman for the absent Mohieddin, argued in vain in the inner councils for a more liberal political system, including freedom of expression, release of political prisoners and genuinely free and open elections.

The informants said security officials made a quick survey throughout Egypt after Nasser died and found that a substantial majority of the people favored Mohieddin to succeed Nasser, even without knowing that this was Nasser's last wish.

The diplomatic sources say Mohieddin is confined to a comfortable gray stucco villa in one of Cairo's best residential areas.

## Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

Budget Fin. Co. vs. D. J. Rievley, et al, NOTE.

Plaintiff in Court by their attorney, but defendant fails to appear. Jury waived and evidence presented to the Judge. At the conclusion of the evidence, the Judge rules in favor of plaintiff and awards them $413.09 principal and $315.68 interest.

Edward Burns vs. Herman Smith, et al, CONTRACT.

The Circuit Clerk is authorized to distribute the sum of $208.14, less Court costs, to plaintiff as payment from garnishee, 1st Nat'l. Bank.

Alleen Ruddle, et al, vs. G.B. Greer, et al, DAMAGES.

Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

Irene P. Campbell vs. C. F. Campbell, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in Court, but defendant fails to appear.

Decree of Divorce granted to her.

Patricia Mock vs. T. D. Mock, DIVORCE.

Upon Motion of plaintiff, this case dismissed, without prejudice and at her cost.

Bull Moose Tube Co. vs. Watson Tractor Aids, Inc., ACCOUNT.

Case set for Trial, Jan. 5, 1971.

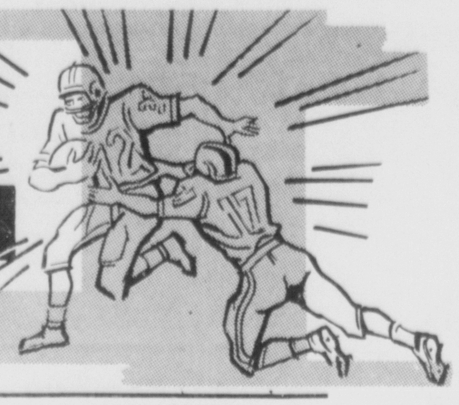
today's FUNNY



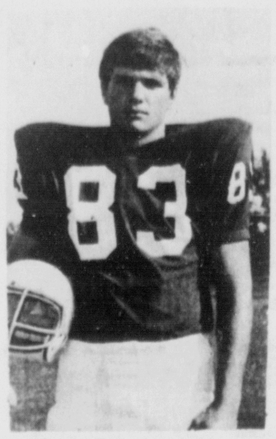


RICHARD HOWARD
Sr. End (Starter)

# FOOTBALL







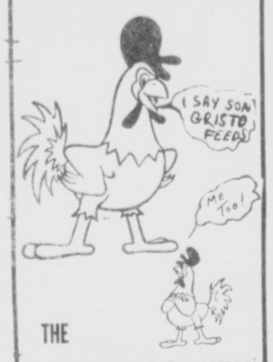
NED TANNER
Sr. End (Starter)

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

# DEXTER AT SIKESTON



GRISTO
FEEDS
BAG & BULK




THE
SCOTT COUNTY
MILLING CO.
Since 1893



YOUNG MEN
Sizes From 14 to 60
Curlee - Levi's Campus
Jaymar Sansabelt Slacks
Manhattan & Van Heusen Shirts
Stacy - Adams - Freeman &
Weyenberg Massagic Shoes
Resistol - Adams Hats
Haggar - Munsingwear - Marx made
Alligator
We Honor
Shoppers Charge - BankAmericard
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104 EAST FRONT

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## Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded with John bollinger:

David Eugene Hubbert and Mary Elizabeth Caldwell, both of Benton, were married there by Rev. Carl Frame.

Albert Fleming and E. L. Payno, both of Caruthersville, were married there by Rev. Otha Buchanan.

Larry James Massey, Benton and Athel Iona Bailey, Sikeston, were married there by Eld. Cecil Adams.

Harvey D. Edwards and Dessie Lafern Edwards, both of Sikeston, were married in Vanduser, by Rev. Lee J. True.

David Lee Floyd, Bethalto, Ill. and Glenda Sue Hodges of Hartford, Ill., were married in East Prairie by Rev. James O. Casey.

---

The language used to preach the Sermon on the Mount was Aramaic, the mother tongue of Jesus and his disciples. The Old Testament books of Daniel and Ezra were written originally in Aramaic, as was the New Testament Gospel of St. Matthew.

## Warrants Approved

BENTON: These bills were approved recently by the County Court:

Superior Business Machines, Sikeston, office machine repairs Treasurer's office, $9.00.

Chas. Todd, Sikeston, mop rental, Courthouse $22.04.

B & W Mobil Service Benton, misc. tire repairs, Co. Hwy. Dept. $20.75.

Scott County Co-op, Benton, fuel and oil, County Hwy. Dept., $758.11.

Leible Impl. Co., Sikeston, parts for Co. Hwy. Dept. $45.66.

Stephens Repair Shop, Morley, repairs, grader, Co. Hwy. Dept. $10.00.

Fed. Mat'ls. Co., Cape, crushed stone, Co. Hwy. Dept. $87.68.

Cape GMC Pontiac, parts, Co. Hwy. Dept., $23.52.

Urhahns Serv. Sta., Benton, tires, parts, repairs, Co. Hwy. Dept. $392.75.

Joe Lee Michael, Benton, sand for Co. Hwy Dept. 535 c.y. @ 10 cents c.y., $55.50

Crumpecker Impl. Co. Sikeston, parts for Co. Hwy. Dept. $30.04

Jimplicute, Illmo, printing 2500 No. 10 envelopes for County Clerk, $38.20.

Daily Standard, Sikeston, printing 1000 letterheads and 500 statements, for Probate Court, $40.48.

Lankford Drug Co., Chaffee, drugs for County prisoners, $61.98.

## Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed recently in the Circuit Clerk's office:

Georgia Mae Brittian vs. Herbert Brittian, Detta Johnston vs. Malcome Johnston, Lelus Standridge vs. Felicia Standridge, DIVORCES.

Arthur Anderson & Co. (a partnership) vs. Montgomery Inv. Co., SERVICES RENDERED.

State vs. C.A. Baker, et al, CONDEMNATION.

## Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, REcorder:

Church of God, Inc. Board of Church Extension and Home Missions to Morley Church of God, QUIT CLAIM lot 1,2, Block 2, Hunter Add. Morley.

Willson and Dorothy Crites to C. Larry and Nancy Caldwell, WARRANTY N.½ lot 17,18, block 6, Bell's Add. Scott City.

Herman and Ella Diebold et.al. to Paul R. and Leala C. Essner, WARRANTY lot 8, Ressel Heights subdiv. Kelso.

William and Audrey Dock to City of Sikeston, EASEMENT pt. lot 2, block 11, Clayton Heights Add. Sikeston.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. to Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell, WARRANTY lot 17, block 9, Town and Country Acres 5th Add. Sikeston.

First National Bank of Sikeston to Robert Ellis and Connie Jean Groves, WARRANTY lot 1, Collins Subdiv. Sikeston.

Vernon and Dorothy Lawrence to Arthur Powell, WARRANTY lot 7, W. ½ lot 8, block 20, Chamber of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

Onis H. and Virginia D. Learue to Howard Lynn and Anita Kathryn McKinnie WARRANTY W. ½ lot 6, all lot 7, block 8, Keith and McCord Subdiv. Sikeston.

Charles H. and Clodina Mann to Harvey R. and Linda J. Harris, WARRANTY lot 96, Jones Subdiv. Sikeston.

Cecil A. and Hester McElmurry et.al. to Stanley W. and Linda L. Mouser, WARRANTY all lot 3, W.10' lot 4, block 3, Bell's Add. Scott City.

## Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Maggie B. Joyner, deceased, Phyllis G. Joyner, Exc. APPOINTMENT of EXECUTRIX (to serve without bond).

Estate of G. M. Greer, Jr., deceased ORDER FOR PAYMENT OF ATT'Y AND GUARDIAN. ($150.00 to atty's. Blanton, Blanton and Rice and $250.00 to Guardian as her allowance.)

Estate of Dr. S. M. Sarno, deceased, Rosalynd Sarno and Edwin Grossman, Exc's. ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. ($8,544.05 shown as disbursements, leaving a balance of $297,482.81 in the estate.

Estate of Connie Goehman, a minor, Rose Goehman, Guardian. ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. ($31.50 disbursements, leaving a balance of $2,817.65.)

Estate of L.B. Adams, deceased, Annie F. Adams, Exc. DEMAND ALLOWED. (Delta Comm. Hosp. ordered to be paid $62.00, balance due hospital.)

## *Danforth Calls*

## *Symington Lame*

## *Duck Senator*

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth called U. S. Sen. Stuart Symington "a lame duck senator" Tuesday and accused him of having so little interest in controlling drug abuse he failed to vote on the Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act last Wednesday.

He called on his U. S. Senate opponent to schedule hearings of his foreign relations subcommittee to see if there is not some way to control the opium fields in Turkey, thereby preventing the smuggling of heroin into this country.

"It would be better to dry up the sources of hard drugs overseas than to continually deal with growing number of young drug addicts here, Danforth said. "I call upon Symington to use his authority to do something about the problem during his last days in the Senate."

Danforth issued the challenge in a speech prepared for a student convocation at Missouri Valley College.

## MS Society To Meet This Month

The St. Louis Area Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will hold their sixth annual patient service meeting Saturday October 24, 1970. The meeting will be held at Heman Park Community Center, 975 Pennsylvania Ave., University City, Missouri in the ground floor auditorium. Registration is at 12:30 P.M.

The meeting will be of primary interest to patients, their families and friends who are concerned with the physical, emotional and care problems of multiple sclerosis.

A panel consisting of Paul R. Nelson, Director, Missouri State Department, Social Welfare; Virden Taylor, Manager, Clayton District Office, Social Security Administration, and Irving Zveitel, Adjudication Officer, V. A. St. Louis Regiona Office.

Zveitel will discuss the "State and Federal Assistance Available To The Multiple Sclerosis Patient." Dr. H. Waldo Bird will speak on "Emotional and Family Problems, Adaptation To Multiple Sclerosis In The Home." Dr. Edward L. Eyerman, Chairman, Medical Advisory Board, St. Louis Area Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society will report on "Current Multiple Sclerosis Research." There will be a question and answer period.

Refreshments will be served.

This meeting is open to the public and to all interested in multiple sclerosis.

## Air Pollution Conference At University

COLUMBIA — Air, dust and odor pollution will be featured topics at the annual Air Pollution Conference Nov. 17 at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Dr. Ralph Luebbers, professor of chemical engineering, said that three separate phases of pollution will be discussed this year following annual sessions that dealt particularly with sulphur dioxide and automobile exhausts.

With C. V. Wright, associate professor of civil engineering, as the moderator, the morning program will feature talks by Dr. James O. Pierce, director of the UMC Trace Substances Laboratory and association professor of bio- engineering and community health, discussing "Health Effects of Air Pollution"; Dr. Chatter Cowherd of Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, "Economic Effects of Air Pollution"; Harvey Shell, acting secretary of the Missouri Air Conservation Commission, "Status of State Air pollution Control Regulations"; and Robert A. Russell of the Black and Veatch power division in Kansas City, on "Control of Smoke and Fly Ash." Dean William Kimel will welcome the visitors as the opening speaker.

Prof. Luebbers will be moderator of the afternoon program, with speakers including Paul G. Gorman, Midwest Research Institute, "Chracteristics of Particulate Pollution"; W. L. Faith, San Marino, Calif., consulting engineer, "Control of Dusts from Industrial Operations"; Andrew Dravneiks, Research Institute of Illinois Institute of Technology, "Odors: Their Nature, Measurement and Control"; Dom Reedy, air correction division of Universal Oil Products Co., "Catalytic Reduction of Odors"; and Larry W. Keith, Monsanto Co., St. Louis, "Monsanto's Air Pollution Abatement Program."

## Lowe Promoted In Federal Land Bank

ST. LOUIS — W. I. Lowe has been promoted to the position of secretary of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, according to the bank's president, Glenn E. Heitz. As secretary of the bank, Lowe's responsibilities are corporate secretary, head of the loan closing department and a member of the bank's executive committee.

Lowe spent his entire career with The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, except for time out to serve in the U.S. Army. He started in tax and accounting with the land bank in 1930, and moved up through the ranks to the position of assistant vice president and assistant secretary in charge of loan closings, which he held preceding his promotion to secretary of the bank.

Lowe was born and raised on a farm in Marion County, Illinois, and graduated from high school and business college at Centralia. While working with the land bank, he continued his education by attending night school at Washington University, where he took courses in business administration, real estate law and real estate appraisals.

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis and 59 Federal land bank associations have over 37,000 farm real estate loans in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, amounting to over $650 million.

Fulkerson is a native of Butler (Bates County), Missouri. He graduated from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, in 1939 with a degree in agricultural economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson have one daughter and reside at 10153 Spring Wood, St. Louis, Missouri.

## CAR TOPICS

CLOGGED GAS FILTER IS SUMMER PROBLEM

Can you remember when you last had the gasoline filter in your car changed? You may not even know your car has a gasoline filter.

A major automotive company received reports of motorists being stranded because of clogged gasoline filters. So the company conducted a survey of service station people, who generally are the ones called to the rescue.

Sixty per cent of 150 service stations queried reported cases of motorist stranded during the past year due specifically to clogged gasoline filters.

The gas filter is designed to keep foreign matter out of the extremely delicate parts of your carburetor. It has an element that is supposed to be replaced (or cleaned) periodically.

Often a dirty gas filter resorts to the nastiestform of retribution for having been ignored. It waits until the first hot day, bides its time until you are driving in a remote spot, then strikes. Your engine stops running.

Without getting into the technical jargon of vapor lock and everything that accompanies it, suffice it to say that this is a hot weather problem combined with a dirty fuel filter.

Most car manufacturers recommend a new fuel filter element every year, ideally in the spring or early summer before you start on a long vacation trip. The cost is minimal: a fraction of what it might cost to be towed from East Cactus to Cayote Corners.

But if you ignore this message, and therefore your gasoline filter, tuck this advice away in your memory bank:

If your car should quit running (it happens almost exactly as if you had run out of gas) and if you recall with chagrin that you did forget. . .or neglect. . .to replace your fuel filter this year, take a deep breath and confess to the man who is trying to get you started again.

Your clue will save time getting you back on the road again.

## Southern States Industrial Council

PRO-UNION LABOR BOARD BIAS ATTACKED SSIC URGES NLRB CHANGES

Washington, D.C., July 22, 1970. . . . Declaring that the National Labor Relations Board has demonstrated clear partisanship for labor unions as against employers, and disregard of the rights of individual employees, the Southern States Industrial Council today urged that handling of unfair labor practice cases be taken away from the Board and turned over to the Federal Courts.

The SSIC, headquartered in Nashville, Tennessee, has a membership of 3,000 major business and industrial firms employing over 3,000,000 people.

Arthur W. Stewart, President of the Council, testified for the organization at a hearing of the Senate Subcommittee on the Separation of Powers in support of legislation to effect the changes asked by the SSIC. Mr. Stewart, who is President and owner of Gary Aircraft Corporation of San Antonio, Texas, cited experiences of the NLRB's pro-union bias and disregard of the rights of both employees and employer in his own 1400-employee company.

"Unless sharply restrained, it is obvious that the Board is going to advance the power of labor unions to such an extent that the central government must more and more intervene in order to keep the economy functioning," Mr. Stewart told the subcommittee headed by Senator Sam Ervin (D., N.C.). "The inveitable result would be extinction of the free enterprise system."

The bill the SSIC supports – S. 3671, with Senator John Tower (R., Tex.) as chief sponsor – would provide for trial of unfair labor practices in the U.S. district bourts but would have the NLRB continueto conduct union representation elections.

Speaking for the Southern States Industrial Council, Mr. Stewart said the change in the NLRB's function would be a "significant decentralization of Federal authority" and use of the district courts would bring the power closer to the people. He dismissed the charge of opponents of NLRB changes that judges and juries in the Federal courts do not have "expertise" to try labor cases as a "carefully cultivated fiction." As to claims that trying labor cases would overburden the U.S. district courts, the SSIC president said that the number of judgeships could be increased to take care of the load at substantially less public expense than the cost of operating the NLRB.

The SSIC called for additional changes in the national labor law, including elimination of authorization for compulsory union membership contracts, requiring that a secret ballot election be held as a prerequisite to recognition of a union as bargaining agent, and halting the practice of requiring employers to furnish the names and addresses of employees to union members.


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Offer is Valid For One Week Now Through Oct. 22nd.

# Citizenship Regulation Requires 5 Years in U.S.

PARIS (AP) — Several thousand Americans born in Europe risk the loss of citizenship unless they comply with a State Department regulation that they take a five-year turn at living in the United States. The issue is headed for the Supreme Court.

The rule is that offspring born abroad of mixed American and foreign parentage must be on home territory for five years between the ages of 14 and 28 if they want to retain U.S. citizenship.

The rule irks some of the people who have become parents in Europe under the impetus of World War II, the Marshall Plan operation, or business assignments.

One of the protesters is Phyllis Mitchell - Michaux, who once served in the Women's Army Corps and now works for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Paris.

She says her own children, who are 19 and 21, risk losing their American citizenship because their father was French, and the family cannot afford to support them for five years in the United States. Both speak perfect English.

Another 350 youths in France and perhaps 7,000 in Europe are in more or less the same boat, Mrs. Michaux says. By sheer reason of their bicultural upbringing she argues, they should be able to render far more service to international affairs and business than some youths who have spent all their lives at home.

In a case up for hearing Oct. 22, the principal is Aldo Mario Bellei a 30-year-old engineer born in Italy or mixed American - Iltaian parentage. He lost his citizenship under the five year residence rule, and the State Department says 660 other Americans lost theirs the same way in 1964-68.

Bellei won his case before a three-judge Circuit Court, but the State Department appealed. Bellei is supported by a friend-of-the-court brief filed by the American Dual National-Citizenship Committee and the American Bar Association.

One paragraph of the Circuit Court's decision said:

"There is undeniable danger that children, born and raised abroad, in a foreign home, where English may never be spoken, schooled where English is not taught, celebrating foreign holidays with the family of non-Americna parent, will have no meaningful connection with the United States, its culture or heritage."

"Nonsense," says Mrs. Michaux. "You should come out to the Halloween party and see for youself.

'Rich Americans have been marrying rich foreigners for generations. Now, with air travel so qucik and inexpensive, it is happening in the middle class too. We cannot always afford to satisfy the residence requirement."

## BARBS

If some secretaries could type as fast as they can talk, they'd have some afternoons free to do the latter.

* * *

*Some are born losers. For others, it requires a few decades of practice to acquire the knack.*

# Volpe Praises Congress For Swiftness

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe today praised the quick action of the Congress in passing legislation which eliminates interest charges on the St. Lawrence Seaway bonded debt.

"With the burden of interest payment eliminated," Secretary Volpe said, "we have attained a sound long term financial base and are in a position to more effectivley develop and promote the movement of cargo through the Seaway."

"The Administration's effort in initiating and obtaining passage of this legislation is tangible evidence of its determination to fulfil its pledge of the total development of Seaway potential in the years that lie immediately ahead," the Secretary said.

The measure, passed as an amendment to the American Merchant Marine Bill, eliminates the future interest payment on the $133.5 million Seaway construction, as well as $22.4 million of deferred interest debt.

The Seaway Corporation must still repay the construction cost to the Treasury and already has paid over $36 million in interest on the debt.

The Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation is an operating administration of the Department of Transportation. David W. Oberlin is the Administrator of the Corporation.

"This legislation relieves the pressure for substantially higher tolls in the Seaway," Oberlin said.

"It is predictable," he said, "that such an increase in tolls would be followed by a decrease in cargo movement through the Seaway bringing with it an adverse effect upon the economy of Midwestern America and the employment level of the Great Lakes ports."

Despite an iron ore strike early in the season, 41 million tons of cargo last year moved through the Seaway on some 6,300 ships, resulting in over $5.9 million in revenue.

The cost to operate the system last year was $2.2 million and interest charges were $6 million. Lock rehabilitation by the U.S. Corps of Engineers cost $3.5 million.

Oberlin said the immediate goals of the Seaway Corporation are to work closely with other administrations of the Department of Transportation in developing intermodal transporatation in the Great Lakes area, to support and amplify the Administration's export and merchant marine programs, "and, of course, to increase the cargo movement in the St. Lawrence system."

"The Administration has demonstrated its vigorous support of the Seaway. Those of us directly concerned with its operation must respond with renewed efforts and increased enthusiasm for attaining the goal of achieving the Seaway's full potential in this decade," Oberlin said.

# NASA Official Speaks To Area School Meeting

EAST PRAIRIE — Richard B. Pratt, Chief of Education Branch-Public Affairs Office of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was keynote speaker at Saturday's student council convention held in East Prairie High School.

The theme of the 25th district convention of the Southeast Missouri Federation of Student Councils, "A Small Step for Man, A Giant Leap for Mankind," was broadened by the address of Pratt, who spoke on space exploration, health factors discovered, and means of treating various diseases encountered in the space program.

Charles "Chuck" Davis, president of the local student council, presided at the morning session and introudced LaWayne Law, high school principal, who gave the welcoming address.

Boy Scout troop 37 made the presentation of colors followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Ronnie Wallace. The National Anthem was sung by Steve England and Steve Woodstock gave the invocation.

Van White of Caruthersville gave the NASC convention report and Marlys Davis, East Prairie, presented the NASC workshop report.



Richard B. Pratt

Harold James, Jackson, presided at the afternoon session and introduced Mrs. Lenora Younger, guest speaker for the afternoon.

More than 400 students and sponsors from Southeast Missouri attended the meeting and discussion groups, designed to discover what other student councils are doing in their schools and ways to improve each school's programs, were held.

Perryville High School was elected as host for the 1971 convention with St. Vincent of Perryville to serve as co-host.

The East Prairie High School stage band performed at both morning and evening sessions.

# ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., — Mrs. Lester Honstetter, Vietnam chairman, reported that 20 of the 50 goodie boxes to be mailed to Southeast Asia during August by the Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club still need addresses. Anyone having a son or other relative in SEA whose tour does not terminate before October is urged to call Mrs. Honstetter at 532-5686. Contributions for the boxes are also being taken. Weight is the limiting factor so such articles as razor blades, stationary or candy are most appropriate.

A meeting for elected board members and the chairman will be held today in the NCO Club at 1:00 p.m. The membership drive will be continuing through September with a prize to be awarded to the member recruiting the most new members. If you have a friend who has just arrived or not yet joined the club, invite her to attend.

Besides many varied charity and social functions throughout the year, the club meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting and the third Tuesday of each month for a luncheon.

On the docket for the immediate future is the election in September. As the children begin another year of school, perhaps you would like to devote a little of your spare time to the NCO Wives Club.

# New Militancy Stirs Spanish-Americans

Smith American Events
By Editoral research Reports

WASGINGTON — Fall out from the coup and counter-coup that struck Bolivia early this month is likely to be felt well beyond the frontiers of the remote Andean nation. The apparent victory of leftist Gen. Juan Jose Torres could resort in the information of nationalist, anti-Yankee bloc on the western side of South America.

Up intil now, the most drastic actions have been taken in Peru, where a military junta headed by Gen. Juan Velasco Alvorado has expropriated or purchased several American-owned companies and tightened restrictions on others. A left-wing government is also expected in Chile where Dr. Salvadore Allende, a Marxist, seems certain of being confirmed by Congress as president on Oct. 24.

The shake-up in Bolivia, which nearly led to a civil war, was the result of a palace coup. Ousted was Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, 54, who had been drifting to the left in his year in power and then reversed himself under conservative pressure. A conservative junta which replaced him in turn pushed out by forces led by Torres. The 50-year-old general had been army commander until last summer when Ovanda dismissed him for leftist leanings.

The confused situation is the latest sign of the basic instability of Bolivia. Often called the American tibet, Bolivia is locked away on the bleak roof of the continent. It is one of the world's most hapless nations with its mostly Indian population of some 4 million people illiterate and hungry. Alcides Aguedas, A Bolivian historian, has written that since independence ',the barracks was the schoolroom" and that "the cult of force dominated a nation that was without culture, econonic wealth and moral principles."*

Ovando headed the country's 182nd government since it won independence from Spain in 1810. Bolivia's political anarchy is the counterpoint of her economics and social misery. Tin has been the country's major resource of revenue in this century and her economy has risen and fallen with the world price of the metal.*

Despite its backwardness and remoteness, Bolivia experienced one of Latin America's few social revolutions in 1952, when the leftist-nationalist National Revolutionary Movement — known as the M.N.R. ruled for twelve years, making widespread social and economic reforms.

But many of the changes such as land reforms and union control of the tin mines were poorly administered. Repression set in and Paz made the mistake of trying to remain in office. On Nov. 4, 1964, Ovando, speaking for the Army, reportedly told him: "I am taking you either to the airport or the cemetery." Paz chose the airport.

Ovando did not take over the presidency until Sept. 26, 1969. Following the Peruvian example of trying to win favor with leftists and nationalists, he ordered the expropriation of the American-owned Gulf Oil Company and threats were made against other foreign firms. An anti-Yankee press campiagh was also launched.

As American foreign aid -- estimated a t about $340 million during the 1960's -- tailed off and foreign investment dried up, conservative businessmen and army officers pressured him into a more moderate position. This, however, did not prevent a rightist coup -- which in turn paved the way for Torres' apparent victory. Events in Peru, Chile, and now Bolivia are probably creating broad smiles in Moscow which has been showing increasing interest in the area.

# Lottery Will Create New Millionaire

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — The word "millionaire" has a nice, mellifluous sound that summons up visions of luxury, prestige, and a carefree existence. Everyone would like to win a million dollars, and on Thursday, some lucky holder of a $3 New York State lottery ticket will do just that. To ease the winners's tax burden, the state has agreed to dole out the prize in 20 annual installments of $50,000 each.

The $1 million drawing is the largest in the 3½-year history of the New York lottery. According to Acting Tax Commissioner Norman Gallman, ticket sales "far exceeded our most optimistic expectations." Estimates place the total sale of $3 tickets at around 47 million. The prospective New Jersey state lottery, scheduled to go into operation later this year, also will feature "millionaire" drawing. Tickets will cost 50 cents less than those in New York.

The primary purpose of the New York and New Hampshire lotteries, the only two now in existence, is to raise funds for education. Over-all lottery revenue has fallen short of goals in both states. New Hampshire's gross lottery revenue has declined from $5.7 million in 1964 to just over $2 million in 1969. In the same period, the amount going to education dropped from $2.8 million to just under $1 million. New York hoped for $300 million a year in gross revenue, two-thirds of which would support education, when its lottery was established in 1967. However, only around $150 million worth of lottery tickets were sold between June 1967 and March 1970, according to the Tax Foundation Inc.

Lotteries have a long history in America. Joseph Nathan Kane writes in "Famous First Facts (1968 edition) that the first lottery of importance was held on June 26, 1614, by the Virginia Company; first prize was 4,500 crowns. Individual colonies and the Continental Congress also resorted to lotteries as a way of raising funds. Even today, there is substantial sentiment in favor of a national lottery. More than 60 per cent of the respondents to a Nation's Business survey (November 1969) on the question answered in the affirmative. The trouble with lotteries, as New York and New Hampshire have learned, is that it is impossible to forecast how much money they will produce.

HAZLITT ON WELFARE STATE

In his very readable volume entitled Man vs The Welfare State Henry Hazlitt focuses his vast intelligence and analytical powers on exposing the unwisdom and tragedy of the Welfare State.

Rarely do we see nostrums and fakeries so neatly and completely exploded. Some of the subject on which Mr. Hazlitt uses his scalpel are government spending, the high cost of wage hikes, price controls, runaway relief and Social Security, income without work fallacies of the negative income tax, soaking the rich and the corporations, and the tragedy of foreign aid.

Hazlitt makes a strong and convincing case for the gold standard. He shows the impossibility of guaranteeing jobs and explains the close ties between freedon and progress. He argues strongly that no one should be permitted to vote while living from public funds.

In pointing out the dangers of the Welfare State, Mr. Hazlitt quotes Herbert Spencer describing ancient Gaul during the decline of the Roman Empire:

"So numerous were the receivers in comparison with the payers and so enormous the weight of taxation, that the laborer broke down, the plains became deserts, and woods grew where the plow had been."

Referring again to Herbery Spencer, Hazlitt writes as follows:

"All socialism," Spencer concludes, "involves slavery. . . That which fundamentally distinguishes the slave is that he labors under coercion to satisfy another's desires." The relation admits of many gradations. Oppressive taxation is a form of slavery of the individual to the community as a whole. And Henry Hazlitt adds this comment:

Even Spencer would probably have regarded with incredulity a prediction that in less than two generations England would have rates of income tax rising 90 percent, and that many an energetic and ambitious man, in England and the United States, would be forced to spend more than half his time and labor working for the support of the community, and allowed less than half his time and labor to provide for his own family and himself.

If the American people would read and heed this book, we would not lose our freedon, self-government and prosperity in America.

---

Always be the last man out of the office, and you'll



get to know the night crew well.

*You can recognize a man who's truly a big shot by his caliber.*

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969).

STATE OF MISSOURI )
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of )
Wendell W. Goodpasture )
deceased. )

Estate No. 3736

To all persons interested in he estate of Wendell W. Goodpasture, decedent:

On the 12th day of October, 1970, the last Will of Wendell W. Goodpasture was admitted to probate and Lois A. Goodpasture was appointed the administratrix with will annexed of the estate of Wendell W. Goodpasture decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 12th day of October, 1970. The business address of the administratrix with will annexed is 113 E. Wakefield, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4392 and her attorney is Thomas L. Arnold whose business address is Benton, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 545-3522.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real propertyof the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

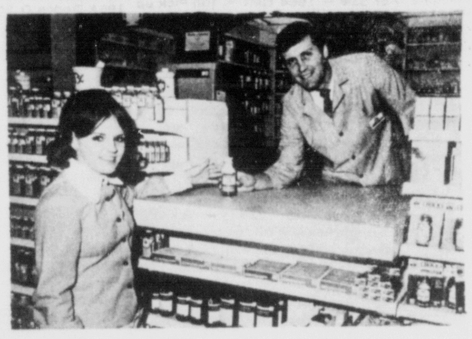
Date of first publication is October 15th, 1970

Almaretta Huber, Clark
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
196-202-208-214


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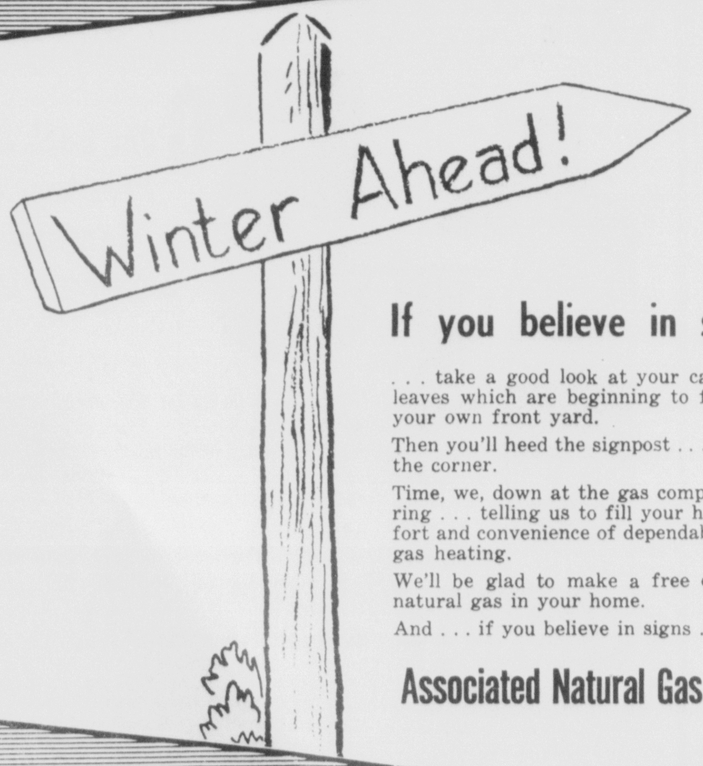
For Drugs or Prescriptions Ph. 471-8563






RON REGISTER is explaining the right vitamin to BRENDA HOLMES, October Calendar Girl, out of OSCO'S complete line of vitamins and vitamin supplements.






If you believe in signs . . .

. . . take a good look at your calendar . . . or at the leaves which are beginning to fall from the trees in your own front yard.

Then you'll heed the signpost . . . winter is just around the corner.

Time, we, down at the gas company, say, to give us a ring . . . telling us to fill your home with all the comfort and convenience of dependable, economical natural gas heating.

We'll be glad to make a free estimate on installing natural gas in your home.

And . . . if you believe in signs . . . the time is now.

Associated Natural Gas Co.



# What is a *Printer?

A PRINTER IS A TRADESMAN AND AN ARTIST

He is a tradesman because he works in blue jeans and gets his hands dirty on the job. He is an artist because the printed page which is his finished product is indeed a thing of beauty and a work of art.

A PRINTER USES TYPES AS AN ARTIST USES PIGMENTS

Bodoni, Clarendon, Garamond, Mistral, Spartan - the printer knows them all, and how to combine them into an eye- pleasing whole, as the artist combines colors. Few printers have what is known as "higher education," but they all seem to have academic knowledge. Like master grammarians, they know how to break a long and difficult word at the end of a line, whether to place quotation marks inside or outside a period, and how to phrase a wedding invitation correctly.

NO ONE THINKS OF PRINTERS AS MATHEMATICIANS

But they can calculate and measure spacing down to the minutest fraction of an inch, in order that a page may have perfect symmetry and balance.

PRINTERS ARE MEN OF PRIDE

Some men who work with their hands have a deprecatory attitude toward their trades and longingly wish for more exalted jobs.

PRINTERS ENVY NO MAN

You never met one yet who wasn't proud to say

..."I am a Printer!"

* We here at the SIKESTON STANDARD are indeed proud of our craft and are eager to show you how we can make PRINTING serve you more effectively.

# WANT ADS Work Wonders

**CLASSIFIED ADS**
3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER .....COLUMN .....INCH PER .....INSERTION
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DEADLINE-5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

## 6-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264, 103 E. Malone, New restaurant Hotel.

## 7-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Modern Furnished apartment. 471-4446

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

2 and 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772

For Rent: 2 Bedroom Duplex. Newly furnished $135.00 471-5400 or 471-0324

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouses for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

2 Room furnished house $25.00 mo. - 2 Bedroom Trailer, living room carpeted, $12.50 wk or $50.00 mo. - 4 Room furnished apartment, paneling & tile floors, $12.50 wk. Utilities furnished on all. Morehouse 667-5757

For Rent- Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

PLUSH APARTMENT UNFURNISHED — 1500 sq. ft. Kitchen complete with Stove, refrigerator, with ice maker, Dishwasher, garbage disposal. No children under 12. 471-4680 or 471-9057.

## 9-Houses For Rent

Furnished 4 room house, 410 Coleman St. Utilities not furnished. $100 mo. Phone 471-1624

For Rent - 3 room furnished house in Morehouse 472-0610

6 Room house furnished or unfurnished. References required. For information call 471-8427

2 Bedroom furnished house. Call 471-1878 after 5:00 PM

2 Bedroom Brick House, Carpeting, Drapes, Heat & air conditioning. Rent $85.00 month. Write Box GL No. 100, c/o Daily Standard.

3 Bedroom brick house. Carpeted, air conditioned, built-in kitchen. 471-0912 or 471-8499

**IN**

almost every case someone else would really like to own those still valuable items around your home which you no longer use.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 471-1137 and place a low-cost, fast-acting Standard Want Ad.

## 11-Misc. For Rent

Mobile Home parking space for rent on paved street in Sikeston on lots 50' X 120'. All utilities available. Call Elwood Kinder 471-5085 or 471-1667

**MOBILE HOME**
For sale or rent. 12 X 48 with 12 X 20 moveable room. Central air and heating. Fully commercial carpet. 688-2462 or 688-2949

Trailer Space for rent - Adjoining city limits. Hiway 61 N 471-1064 or 471-1061

## 12-Misc. For Sale

**FOR SALE**
**END ROLLS OF PAPER**
**7½ CENTS PER POUND**
**including core.**
**The DAILY STANDARD**

For Sale
Used Color and Black and White Televisions.
SIKESTON ELECTRONICS
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**TROPICAL FISH**
**AQUARIUMS**
**AQUATIC SUPPLIES**
**GENE'S**
**AQUARIUM**
**115 N. Frisco St.**
**Sikeston 471-4674**

**RIFLES**
Fast Order Service on 1970 Smith & Wesson Rifles at Dealers cost. $144.38 to $168.75 Call Jerry Freshour ph. 471-2923 at night. F.F.L. No 43-12182

FOR SALE
GE PORTABLE DISHWASHER — Good Condition. Call 471-8417 after 5:30 PM. $60.00

FOR SALE
1970 Model CAMPER New. Sleeps 6. $995.00 Call 471-8892

**FIRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE**
Permanent Type
$1.35 gal.
$1.30 per gallon
6 or more
**NO LIMIT**
**Moores Firestone**

MOTOROLA 21"
Portable TV
Take over payments.
KEY LOAN COMPANY
123 E. Malone St.
Sikeston, Missouri

**GARAGE SALE**
Sat. Oct. 17tn 1970 9 AM to 6 PM 803 Pine St.

Just Arrived
New Shipment
of
**LA-Z-BOY**
Chairs
Special Sale Prices
**RUDY'S**
**FURNITURE CO.**
118 S. West Sikeston

**FEDDERS**
Air Conditioners
now at
Reduced Prices.
PALMER'S TV APPLIANCE
206 E. Malone Phone 471-2634

2400 lb. Vetch for Sale 16 cents per lb. 471-9379 after 6:00 PM.

Garage Sale — Friday and Saturday - 10 AM to 6 PM 408 Shady Lane. Sikeston

FOR SALE
GE COLOR TV/ with matching end and coffee tables. Large down payment made, take over payments. 471-6874

1969 OLDS VISTA CRUISER, power steering, Air conditioned. 9 passenger. 471-6874

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

70,000 BTU Autocrat Gas Heater $100.00. 471-0872 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1965 C-2 Gleaner Combine. 1962 A Gleaner Combine. Jerry Snider 283-5815 Essex, Mo.

For Sale — 30" Coppertone gas stove, 7 piece dinette set. 472-0163.

For Sale — New gas heater 70,000 BTU.. Call 379-3952.

For Sale: Tru-Tone television (Black and White) Cabinet Model. Ph. 471-3634

32 Foot Grain trailer with converter to pull behind farm tractor. $395.00 - 471-5812 Paul's Inc.

302 Ford engine, high performance. $350.00 - Mike Eakins, 471-5812

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

Get ready for Winter time see these Electric Heaters priced from $9.87 at
**HOMESTEAD**
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
1960 MACK Diesel B-61 W/673 Engine 10 Speed duplex top condition 4 speed axle. 35" Dorsey Grain Trailer. 742" removeable sides Tarp & Bows. Road Ready $2795.00 or Best offer. Must sell this week. Carlos McGee, Holcomb, Mo.

Shotgun — Ithaca 16 Guage pump. New case and hunting coat. 471-0680

Store fixtures. Shelving, meat, milk, cake and frozen food box. Meat block, grinder, and saw. Selling out entire fixtures. Call 379-3294 after 6:00 p.m.

Used Water Softener Century. Priced to sell. 471-0794

Charolias Bull 15/16 4 years old, $750.00. Registered Bird Dog Pointer, $175.00. Leroy Heissesser 471-2000 - night 471-0157

SUPER Stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Moores Hardware Co. 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston

For Sale - Oliver Tractor, good condition, $295.00. Oliver bulldozer $350.00. 1962 International pickup $395.00 471-3047

Lawnmower 22" 2 years old $25.00 471-6734

Maytag washer and Hamilton dryer. $150.00 471-6734

FOR SALE — 2 - 14 ft. diameter welded steel vertical tanks with cone bottom with quick opening and closing discharge 3400 bushel capacity each. Excellent condition; priced for quick sale. Located: Swift and Co. Portageville, Mo. 314 379-5471

FOR SALE, Magnovox 21" Black and white TV, almost new, Frigidaire refrigerator, Electric, clean range, Washer and Dryer, Bunkbed set, two maple chester drawers, sofa, Mr. & Mrs. chairs, lamps, 2 antique china closets, New Waring Blender, Sunbeam Toaster, Hamilton Beach mixer, RCA portable Stereo, Hoover vacuum cleaner & other household goods, Call 748-5006 New Madrid, Mo. After 4:30 PM

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

WANTED—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-29-tf

## 14-Situations Wanted

Will do Babysitting in my home day or night. 126 Marian Sikeston

WANTED: IRONINGS TO DO IN MY HOME. 472-0040.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

## 17—Wanted Misc

Wanted Good Used furniture and appliances. 471-6434

Responsible Family desires clean 2-3 bedroom home to rent in Sikeston-Benton area. Prefer rural location. Call 471-6874

## 18-Help Wanted

Carhop wanted. Day Hours Top Wages & Tips. Apply in Person. A & W Drive In. 1817 E. Malone.

CHRISTMAS HELP NEEDED. Work from home. Phone 472-0572 between 8 & 4 Monday thru Fri. 471-0041 Sat. & Sunday.

**Local Routeman**
Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

WANTED
Secretary for Doctors Office. Call 471-4511 between 8:30 and 5:30. Monday thru Friday.

DIESEL Truck drivers needed. Earn $200 to $300 a week. Must be willing to train. Must be in good health. Call for information 314-731-2116

## 21-Business Opportunities

NEW ITEM ON MARKET
Sold to all business places. Earn high as $100 per day commission. For information write Ray Fox, 3090 Norbrook Dr., Memphis, Tenn. 38116

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For local man in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is s permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview see Ed Reeder, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo., Fri. 10/9 at 7 p.m. or Sat. 10/10 a.m. sharp!

**SALESMAN**
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio, 44060.

## 24-Special Services

For Advance plumbing, residential and Mobil, New installment, Service and Repairs Call 471-0109

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7t

W. T. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — 115 N. FRISCO ST. PHONE 471-4674.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone472- 0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or Jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

"STILL WAITING FOR THE PLUMBER" — Call 471-0109 472-0287 New residential constu. sales - Service Repairs Reasonable Rates

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

For Sale
COMPLETE NURSERY STOCK
GOODE'S NURSERY
205 Goode 471-3119

**FOR RENT OR LEAST**
Truck-Tractor-Trailer
GEORGE G. GRIFFIN INC.
HERSHEL TATE, MGR.
505 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.
472-0022 Business
471-4997 HOme

## 20-Lost & Found

Lost — Grey Long haired cat. 471-8274.

**MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS**
For Sale: 65 X 12 2 bedroom Mobile Home. Den. Carpeted. 357-4745

**CROUCH**
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN - O- WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area, Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

## 26-Pets

For Sale — Tropical fish, goldfish, turtles, chameleons, Canaries, Parrakeets, Cocktiels, Amozon Parrot, Toucan. Hampsters, Guinea Pigs, Aquariums and supplies. Margarets Tropical Shop, 3 So. Hickory, Dexter, Missouri

For Sale — AKC toy poodles and miniatures. Whites, Blacks, Silvers, Apricots and Browns. Pekingese in whites and colors. Siamese Kittens. 264-2526 or 264-9978

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

FOR SALE: Registered Pekingese puppies. Sikeston. 471-5950

Male German Sheperd guard dog. 471-1024

For Sale: 1 MALE AND 3 FEMALE BOSTON TERRIERS, 1 PAIR OF PUGS. ALL BRED. 115 N. FRISCO ST. SIKESTON, Ph 471-4674

# REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 29 Acres Hill farm, Southwest Bell City, fenced, older house, 3 ponds, bargain $5,500. Dacus Real Estate Phone 471-9295

43½ acres- on black top flat- good farm land- Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314-334-3566.

House for Sale - 4 Room and bath in Lilbourn, Mo., furnished or unfurnished. Contact Irene Perritt: 141 Richardson St., McKenzie, Tenn. 38201 Phone 901 352-5573 after 5 p.m.

242 acres West of Tanner, Government pay $2900. Level, row crop land, farm home and barn. 413 Acre - $10,000 Down, $7900 yearly payment including interest at 6%. A real buy. Dacus Real Estate, Phone 471-9295

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Includes formal living room, dining room. 2 full baths. Paneled family room. Central heat and air. Drapes, Carpeting, patio, shaded yard. $28,000. Call 471-9108.

For Sale
70 Acres, Good house, bath full basement, Central heat. Good barn, pond, School and mail route. On Blacktop raod M 5 Miles West of Aquilla $21,500, terms 6%. John Payne, Rt. No. 1 Box 77, Bloomfield, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

**For Sale By Owner**
3 Bedroom Brick Home 1½ baths - Living Room - 2 bedrooms & bath carpeted - Finished basement divided into rooms - one may be used as 4th Bedroom. Central Heat and air carport - nice location Loan can be assumed Phone 471-1895

# NEW & USED CARS

For Sale: 1962 Chevy SS 4 sp. New 327 Engine. Good tires. 471-0830 after 7 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 1969 MACH I Mustang GT - Priced less than wholesale $2175.00. See at Tidwell Gulf Station 621 N. Main.

1963 Ford Pickup. $375.00 471-4318 after 4:30

For Sale — 1963 Chevrolet truck, good condition, good grain bed. Portageville Day 379-5291 - Night 379-3432.

Transferring overseas. Must sell 1969 Camaro. Power, Air conditioning, radio, vinyl top. Black and white. Financing available. Also RCA console color TV $300.00 16 months old. 748-5340

For Sale: 1966 Scout 4 wheel drive $800.00. 733-4465

For Sale—1-1966 Chevrolet Biscayne. Power steering and brakes. One owner. See at 319 Selma.

For Sale — 1964 GMC ½ ton Pick up good condition. Call 471-0081.

1965 Chevrolet SS V8, 4 speed. 1970 Z 28 Camero. Satterfield Auto Repair - 471-8261

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1961 GMC Truck 2½ ton with hoist. 14 ft. Grain bed. Good Condition. Call 471-2794

1964 Dodge D 500 2 ton truck, with 4 door crew cab. Ideal to have race car. Has power take off for air compressor. Saddle tanks. Good tires. 2 Speed rear end. $650.00. 471-5812 Pauls Inc.

**ok USED CARS**

1969 CHEVELLE
396 with 4 speed. 2 dr. Hardtop

1969 PONTIAC
Station Wagon with power and air.

1969 FORD
Galaxie 500

1970 IMPALA
2 Dr. Hardtop

1970 CHEVELLE
2 dr. Hardtop

1964 FALCON
2 Dr. Hardtop

TRUCKS
1969 CHEVROLET
Power & Air
1969 FORD
1966 FORD
1964 CHEVROLET ¾ ton

*Sonny Presley*
CHEVROLET
New location-New Madrid St. at Trotter across from Daily Standard

**you can't miss**
WITH THESE *READY-TO-GO* USED CAR BARGAINS

1964 FORD GAL.
New tires Chrome Reverse Wheels, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic & Air $595.00

1968 CHEV. BISCAYNE
Fordor — Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic & Air. $1295.00

1965 PONT. LeMANS
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic & Air $695.00

1966 FORD WAGON
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic. $595.00

1966 MERC
Parklane Sedan — Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic & Air. $995.00

1966 RAM. AMERICAN
6 Cyl. Automatic $495.00
1965 PONT.
G.T.O. 4 Sped. Power Steering, Power Brakes $795.00

1965 PLYMOUTH
Fury I Power Steering, Power Brakes Automatic & Air $595.00
1966 CHEV. IMPALA
Power Steering Automatic & Air. $895.00

1965 OLDS DYM. 88
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic $595.00

1962 FORD
Fordor - Fairlane Automatic & Air $295.00

1962 CHEV
V8 Automatic, Power Steering $295.00

1962 CHRYSLER
Power Steering Power Brakes Automatic & Air $195.00

1963 V. W.
$395.00

1962 Ford
V8 Automatic $195.00

1962 FORD T. BIRD
Full Power & Air $395.00

1963 CHRYSLER
Power Steering, Power Brakes Automatic & Air $195.00

1966 FORD
Power Steering Automatic Fordor Custom $595.00

1966 Olds
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic & Air. $895.00

1966 MERC
Montery Fordor, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic & Air. $795.00

1966 MUSTANG
V8 Automatic, Power Steering. $695.00

1959 Corvette V8 Automatic, Two Tops Mag. Wheels New Tires.
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SIKESTON MOTOR CO
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# FARM SECTION

**FOR SALE**
**SEE RYE**
Certified Arthur Seed Wheat Cleaned and Bagged Supply Limited.
**MORLEY FARM SUPPLY**
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Jonesboro White Lime or Red Piedmont Lime Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer 471-5153

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RYE AND VETCH
Containing 20% Vetch Truck load lots $1.75 per bushel at our elevator at Anniston, Missouri. Phones- Office 649-3413 Night Homer Oliver 647-3740 Nite Dearmont Oliver 683-3731

Farm For Sale — 600 acres gumbo andmixed land. Good buildings. 1½ miles Southeast of Miner. Phone 471-4060

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The following 25,000 bushel capacity grain elevator, located on Missouri Pacific tracks, Charleston, Missouri. 8 wooden bins hold 1700 bushels each, 1 steel tank holds 13,000 bushels
Dump pit with 15 ton truck hoist and 16 inch variable speed auger to feed 2500 bushel per hour unloading leg.
2 spouts for rail loading
2 spouts for truck loading
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Elevator in excellent shape and ready to receive grain.
Contact: Mr. Jack Carson
RALPH CARSON COMPANY, INC
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**SEED WHEAT FOR SALE**
QUALITY SEED & PURITY GROWN ON OUR FARMS 1970 HIGH GERMINATION
BEN-HUR (In Bulk) @ 2.00 Bu. EARLY MATURITY
- Best Variety for Soybean double cropping.
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3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON No. 153

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**BY THE J.V. CONRAN ESTATE**

94.10 Acres of farmland described as follows:

The West One-Half (W½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and that part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW¼ SW¼) lying North of Bay in Section Three (3), Township Twenty North (20N), Range Thirteen East (13E), all in New Madrid County, Missouri.

CAN BE PURCHASED AT A BARGAIN.

MAKE US AN OFFER.

CALL
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Portageville, Missouri
379-5135
or
Leon Saalwaechter
Portageville, Missouri
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or
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**-FOR SALE**
**BY THE J.V. CONRAN ESTATE**

2 BUILDINGS IN DOWNTOWN SIKESTON (108 W. Center and) 205 N. New Madrid).

EXCELLENT PROPERTY FOR RENTAL PURPOSES. PRESENTLY OCCUPIED- TWO BUSINESSES DOWNSTAIRS AND SEVEN APARTMENTS (6 Furnished) UPSTAIRS. ELEVATOR TO ALL APARTMENTS - FULLY EQUIPPED LAUNDRY ROOM - BASEMENT UNDER BOTH BUILDINGS.

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**NOTICE**
Estes Motor Company will remain open for business and continue operations with present personnel until all automobile inventory and equipment have been disposed of. Kenneth L. Dement, Executor

OAK FIRE PLACE WOOD
Cut to order.
Delivered and stacked, $30 a cord. Smaller orders accepted. Call 471-1395 6-9 PM

For Sale
1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new with push button bobbin, makes zigzag patterns, buttonholes, blindhems, overcasts, monograms. Only 13 payments of $5.95. See locally, cash discount, write: Credit Manager, Box 361, Clinton, Mo.

Full or Part-time Employment
MAN OR WOMAN 25-60
Good educational background, good personality and appearance. Ready to accept position immediately if accepted. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. Insurance and retirement plan available. For interview write: ATTRACTIVE POSITION Box 343 Portageville, Missouri 63873

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **THURSDAY EVENING** | | | |
| 5 | 5:00 To Be Announced<br>5:30 Channel 12 Reports-Color<br>5:45 The Sportsboard-Color<br>6:00 Watching the Weather-Color | | :00 Deputy Dawg Show<br>:30 Evening News (C) |
| 6 | :00 CBS Evening News<br>:30 Family Affair-Color CBS | :00 News Picture<br>:30 Flip Wilson Show | :00 Cactus Pete<br>:25 Weather (C)<br>:30 Petticoat Junction (C) |
| 7 | :30 Jim Nabors Variety Hour-Color | :30 Ironside - c | :30 Bewitched |
| 8 | :00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-Color CBS<br>(Robin and the Seven Hoods-Frank Sinatra & Dean Martin) | :30 Nancy - C | :00 Name Of The Game (C)<br>:30 Hollywood Palace (C) |
| 9 | | :00 Dean Martin | :00 The Immortal (C) |
| 10 | :00 Channel 12 Reports-Color<br>:05 The Late Weather-Color<br>:45 The Sports Final-Color<br>:55 The Mery Griffin Show Color CBS | :00 News Picture<br>:30 Tonight Show | :00 Weather & News<br>:30 Dick Cavett (C) |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | :00 Late News Highlights | | :00 News & Sign Off |
| **FRIDAY MORNING** | | | |
| 6 | :00 Summer Semester-Color<br>:30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show<br>Gospel Train-Color | | |
| 7 | :00 CBS Morning News-Color<br>:30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show | :00 Today Show | |
| 8 | | | :55 |
| 9 | | :00 Romper Room<br>:25 Calendar - c<br>:30 Concentration | :00 Jack Lalanne<br>:30 Big Picture<br>T Faith For Today<br>W-Agriculture<br>:45 Air Force<br>F Consultation |
| 10 | :00 The Andy Griffith Show<br>:30 Love of Life-Color CBS | :00 Sale of the Century<br>:30 Hollywood Squares - | :00 Bewitched<br>:30 That Girl |
| 11 | :00 Where the Heart Is-Color<br>:25 CBS Midday News-Color<br>:30 Search for Tomorrow | :00 Jeopardy - c<br>:30 Who-What-or-Where Game<br>:55 Floyd Kalber with News | :00 Best of Everything<br>:30 A World Apart (C) |
| 12 | :00 The Farm Picture<br>:05 The Noonday News<br>:20 Watching the Weather<br>:30 As the World Turns | :00 News, Farm Markets<br>:15 Pastor Speaks - c<br>:30 Life with Linkletter | :00 All My Children<br>:30 Lets Make A Deal |
| 1 | | :00 Days of our Lives<br>:30 The Doctors - c | :00 Newlywed Game<br>:30 Dating Game |
| 2 | :00 The Secret Storm<br>:30 The Edge of Night | :00 Another World - Bay City<br>:30 Bright Promise - c | :00 General Hospital<br>:30 One Life To Live |
| 3 | :00 Gomer Pyle USMC<br>:30 Magic Castle Cartoon | :00 Another World - Somerset<br>:30 Dinah's Place - c | :00 Dark Shadows (C)<br>:30 M-Modern Almanac<br>T W-T Problems & Challenges<br>F Lawman |
| 4 | | :00 Popeye - c<br>:30 Perry Mason<br>:30 Big 6 Dance Party | :00 The Hour |

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
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### NOVEL IS FILM

NEW YORK (AP) — Liza Minelli and Estelle Parsons have been signed to co-star in "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," produced by Al Wasserman and directed by Jan Kadar.

The film is based on the best-selling novel by Hannah Green. Miss Minelli will portray a young girl in an anguished search for self-realization and Miss Parsons will play the psychiatrist.

### ROBERTSON SIGNED

NEW YORK (AP) — Academy Award winner Cliff Robertson has been signed to star in and produce and direct "I Shot Down the Red Baron — I Think."

The film is a comedy about an American pilot who is captured by the Germans after he shoots down the Red Baron, and who is forced to fly for a South American revolutionary general. The film is an American International Pictures release.

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Herbie will honk his way into your heart!
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THE LOVE BUG
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Herbie
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PLUS The Jungle is Jumping in
THE JUNGLE BOOK G
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Weekdays 7:30 only
MAE WEST
JOHN HUSTON
RAQUEL WELCH
GORE VIDAL'S
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
CINEMA II
One Feature 7:30
ROD TAYLOR as Travis McGee
SUZY KENDALL
IN
"DARKER THAN AMBER"
TECHNICOLOR
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION

REX THEATRE OPEN
FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Friday Box Office Opens 7:00 FEATURE 7:30
Sat.-Sun.-Continuous from 2:00
ADULTS ONLY $1.50 No One Under 17 Admitted
"SMASH HIT!" — NEWSWEEK
"A fun drama about a swinging lady!"
— Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine
RUSS MEYER'S
VIXEN.
X RATING
INTRODUCING ERICA GAVIN AS VIXEN
RESTRICTED TO ADULT AUDIENCES IN EASTMANCOLOR
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY RUSS MEYER AN EVE PRODUCTION
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED!

Looking Back

# Clayton Does It Again

50 Years Ago
Ovtober 15, 1920

Fairview--Miss Gladys Hodge, who is recovering from a surgical operation on tonsils and adenoids resumed her work in school this week.

New Madrid--W. E. Davis of Point Pleasant was in New Madrid Monday.

Commerce--Masdames M.P. Post and Miss Virginia Anderson had business in Cape Giradeau Tuesday.

Mrs. Russel Utterback and daughter, Julia, of Los Angeles, Calif., who are visiting the former's mother in this city, spent a few days of this week with Mrs. J.F. Cox.

40 Years Ago
October 15, 1930

Sikeston friends and relatives were notified this week that Hal and his son, Lynn Galeener, formerly of this city, but now of Houston, Tex., are recovering from burns sustained about 1( days ago, when a gas wate heating aparatus exploded. Lynn, the message stated, suffered a burned hand and would be unable to play football for several weeks. Mr. Galeener sustained several burned fingers. John Galeener is said to be critically ill at the home in Houston.

Mrs. Will Smith spent the week in New Madrid visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Berthe.

Andy Heisserer of Kelso neighborhood reported to County Agent Renner that he had a 3½ acre block of Virginia soybeans that yielded very satisfactorily. Mr. Heisserer threshed 64 bushels of beans from that block.

New Madrid--Funeral services were held Saturday morning from the Catholic Church of this city for Miss Colombe Dawson, 38, who died last Thursday at noon in St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, following a major operation.

30 Years Ago
October 15, 1940

A hard-galloping Christian Brothers College eleven ran smack up against a supercharged band of Bulldogs, and in a carnival of thrills and excitement rarely seen on a high school battlefield the hardy warriors in Red and Black posted up a 21-14 conquest over the St. Louis invaders here Friday night.

R.D. Clayton, the mule dealer, made one of the biggest mule sales in many days Saturday when he sold 132 head to Jim Baker, jr. They were one to three years old.

Walton-Williams Motor Co., will hold a tractor operating contest on October 17, at the Frank Horne farm, one and a half miles north of the city on Highway 61. Entered in the contest are the following young men from nearby farms: Delmar Alcorn, Fred Dunn, Paul Garner and Wayne Moore of Sikeston; Ben Berendes of Chaffee, Lynn Dame of Bertrand; Ephrem Hann of Matthews; M.W. Johnson of Vanduser; Jack Limbaugh of Oran and Cornelius Pikey of Marston.

George Bridges 28, Prosecuting Attorney of Mississippi County, was fatally injured and Miss Henrietta Moore of Sikeston was hurt in an automobile crash on Highway 60, just east of Bertrand early Monday morning.

20 years Ago
October 15, 1950

The Bulldog victory string remains unbroken. They thumped the Kennet Indians here Friday night, 26-6, to make it 22 in a row.

The Rev. M.G. Joyce, present pastor at the Sikeston Methodist Church, was renamed to the post this week by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt at the annual St. Louis Methodist Conference.

The body of Doyle Pickett, son of Mrs. E.R. Pickett of Sikeston, who was killed in an automobile accident near Joliet, Ill., early Saturday, will arrive here about midnight tonight.

Little David Edward Boyer, who was one year old Friday, was honored with an afternoon party Saturday, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer.

A birthday dinner was given Saturday for Randy Collins, who was two years old, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins.

# Under Twenty

## Dear Astrid

Dear Astrid:

I went with a boy for two months and then we broke up and now he isn't speaking to me. When I'm around friends he won't look at me or speak to me. One of his friends told me that he is either scared of girls or hates them and he tried to say that I scared him off. This whole thing was about marriage and that is why we broke up. He is the one who talked about marriage and he says that I started it. Do you think I should try to talk to him? I love him very much. Help!

Help!

Dear Help:

The boy seems to be suffering from a good case of immaturity and your best bet is to give him a chance to grow up. You may have pushed him a little bit by helping him along with the marriage talk istead of talking realistically about the fact that marriage was still a long way off. Cool it as far as he's concerned and wh. tever you do, don't let him or any of his friends know you are carrying a torch for him. If you do get back to talking to him, let him be the heavy one, you be light and gay. He acts like a guy who wants to win a girl and then run. Don't give him a chance again to do that to you. Keep it light until he's old enough to stop playing games.

Dear Astrid:

I have fat legs. I went to my doctor with this problem and he says they look pretty good but that's because he can see the bottoms and it's my thighs that are heavy. I've got to do something.

Fat Top

Dear Fat Top:

First of all, the chances are you are much more sensitive to the shape of your legs than you should be. If they are too heavy in proportion to the rest of you, find a good exercise book. There are special exercises designed to bring your thighs under control. Bicycle riding or horseback riding is also excellent for toning the thighs. If the problem is one you really can't solve, which is rarely the case, you'll just have to use good judgment in the type of clothes you wear so as to highlight your good points and draw attention away from those that are not so good. For goodness sake, don't get a "thing" about it, or your problems will be much worse than thick thighs.

Dear Astrid:

I'm in junior college and have always been shy with girls. I finally found one I liked a great deal and started dating. It was a flop. After a while she wrote me and told me we just weren't suited for each other as far as going together was concerned but that she would like to remain friends. I'm sure it is because I just haven't had any experience with girls at all. I like the girl very much, but want more than a friendship. What shall I do?

Lonely

Dear Lonely:

Don't turn down the girl's friendship. As a matter of fact, seek out other girls on a friendship basis. Your shyness has made you inexperienced in dating matters and what you need is more exposure to girls on the friendship level so as to become accustomed to being with them and to get rid of your hang-ups. Try double-dating and going to parties and watch the other boys operate. Girls are just people and as you become more confortable around them, you'll be able to keep their interest. As you build a group of them as friends, you'll find just the right oneto suit your approach to a relationship. Work at it but give it time.

## The Prayer
*from The Upper Room*

The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firament showeth his handiwork. (Psalm 105:1, RSV)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, teach us to see Thy handiwork, not only in the infinite vault above us, but in the least grain of sand beneath our feet. We beseach Thee in the name of Christ our Lord. Amen.

## Armed Forces

Brian Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Underwood of Route 2, Sikeston and a 1967 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School, has been designated Mer d'Elle Advisor in the Battalion of Midshipmen, Naval ROTC Unit at the University of Missouri, Columbia. Simultaneously he was appointed to the rank of Midshipman Lt. Underwood was selected for the Naval ROTC Regular program in 1967. He will graduate from M. U. in June 1971 with a B.S. degree in Public Administration at which time, he will be commissioned an ensign for active duty in the United States Navy.

# Symington Calls For FundRelease

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo). today called on the Administration to announce a 1971 Agricultural Conservation Program and 'release the necessary funds as soon as possible."

In letters to Secretary of Agriculture Hardin and Management and Budget Director Shultz, Symington said that no new program has yet been announced for the new fiscal year even though such action could have been taken as early as July when the Senate passed the Agricultural Appropriations bill.

In the past, it has been normal practice to announce the Agricultural Conservation Program early in the fiscal year in order that this important program can continue uninterrupted. This year, the Agricultural Appropriations bill has been stalled in the conference committee, pending the outcome of the general farm bill.

Nevertheless, Symington continued, a new Agricultural Conservation Program could have been announced in July and the necessary funds released under the continuing resolution.

"This delay can only add new burdens to farmers who are trying to plan ahead for 1971. Further hold-up on announcement of the new ACP program is not in the best interests of millions of rural Americans."

Symington noted that the Agricultural Conservation Program has been a principal tool in promoting the use of conservation and pollution abatement practices by the nation's farmers. Costs for the Agricultural Conservation Program are shared jointly by the Federal Government and cooperating farmers.

# Drug Abuse Conference At Dexter

DEXTER -- Dexter Kiwanians will install new officers and hear a panel discussion by experts on the drug abuse problem at a special meeting here Saturday night of this week at the Hickory House.

Joe Palazollo, manager of International Hat Company here, will be installed as the new president of the club at the meeting.

The drug abuse problem will be discussed by a panel of experts from the Drug Abuse and Research Information Center at Mount Vernon, Ill., headed by Paul D. Giamanco. He will bring three other authorities with him to help conduct the panel discussion, according to Harold Williams, program chairman for the Kiwanis Club.

New officers for the club will be installed by J.C. Newcomer of Bloomfield, new Lieutenant Governor for this district.

The club was not scheduled to have a meeting today (Tuesday) but will meet Saturday night, instead.

### Spy Hostess

Rose Greenhow, a Washington hostess, was famous as a spy during the Civil War. She is said to have sent word to Confederate Gen. Beauregard that the Yankees were coming, causing Union defeat at Bull Run.

That's The Law

# Minister Miscarries Marriage

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

The Rev. Mitty had a memory that was as reliable as Granddad's liver. In fact, only force of habit enabled him to find his way to the pulpit every Sunday morning. Thus, while he forgave and forgot, he sometimes forgot more that he forgave. As an example, after marrying Calvin and Sarah, he completely forgot to file their marriage certificate as required by law.

Years later, after Calvin died, his relatives discovered the Rev. Mitty's omission, whereupon they insisted that Calvin's estate belonged to them and not to Sarah, since Calvin and Sarah were never legally married. "Cf course we were married," protested Sarah, "and I've got four children to prove it. Because Mitty was absent-minded isn't my fault."

"The law's the law" responded the relatives, "and it requires that marriage certificates be filed. Since yours wasn't , you were never legally married and you're not Calvin's widow. Thus, his estate belongs to us and not you."

Laced in black, Sarah took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you recognize Sarah as Calvin's widow so as to entitle her to Calvin's estate?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a man and woman are married by a minister, duly authorized to perform the ceremony, the marriage is valid. The fact that a forgetful minister forgets to file the marriage certificate does not affect its vadility.

(Based upon a 1943 Pennsylvania Superior Court Decision)

# Play Season Opens At Cape State

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The College Theatre of Southeast Missouri State college opens a new season Thursday with a new play, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

The play, the first of five major productions, will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Rose theatre of Language Arts building, and run through Saturday, and again on Oct. 21 and 24.

Based on Henry David Thoreau's arrest for non-payment of taxes in protest of Mexican-American conflict, and his subsequent night in jail. the theme is particularly relevant to today.

The theatre will present four other major plays during December, March and May.

# Fulkerson Promoted to Vice-President

ST. LOUIS — James C. Fulkerson has been promoted to the positionof vice president of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, according to Glenn E. Heitz, president of the bank. As vice president, Fulkerson has general supervision of the loan department and association operations. Long experienced with The Federal Land Bank System, Fulkerson will supervise the 59 Federal land bank associations having over 37,000 farm real estate loans in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas amounting to over $650 million.

Fulkerson was employed by the Federal Land Bank in 1939 and has worked in the land bank system continuously, except for military service duringWorld War II when he attained the rank of captain. His duties with the bank here included service as an appraiser and regional supervisor and he served as manager of the Federal Land Bank Associations of Hannibal, Kirksville, and Lee's Summit, Missouri.

In 1966, Fulkerson moved from Lee's Summit to the bank in St. Louis as assistant vice president. He subsequently served as a bank officer and member of the executive committee prior to taking charge of the loan department.

### ZUNI INDIANS

ZUNI, N.M. (AP) — The small Zuni Indian tribe of western New Mexico signed an agreement recently with the Interior Department which gives the tribe administration of their own reservation.

It was the first time such an agreement had been worked out between the federal agency and a tribe. The document was prepared under an 1834 law that never had been used before.

The agreement places the Zuni Tribal government in direct supervision of Bureau of Indian Affairs activities, programs and personnel on the reservation about 40 miles south of Gallup.

The agreement has a provision that can cause its cancellation by either party on 180 days written notice to the other if the experiment doesn't work out.




And God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good.—(Gen. 1:31).

In Genesis we find that there was a plan of order in the creation as envisioned by the inspired writers of this book. Order is basic to the foundation of man's world. Divine order in our human relations makes us a harmonious, contributing part of our world. Let there be divine order.

## *Matthews News*

The Matthews Community Club met Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. Roy K. Stanley with Mrs. E. W. Stewart as co-hostess. Fourteen members and two guests, Mrs. Fred Geske and Miss Rebecca Nistendirk, were present.

The Empty Nest: Families With Grown Children, was the topic from the series of personality development lessons presented by Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Human Relations chairman. The pie chart of the family life cycle was used to picture the parts of the average family life pattern that is devoted to certain adjustment tasks. A point stressed was that for many couples the years after the children are launched in lives of their own leaves half the life cycle for productive self-development -- with less responsibilities. As a couple progresses through the first seven sections of the family life cycle providions should be made to "educate our heart" (feelings and attitudes) to the challenges of the later years so that they do not land in The Empty Nest stage with a spoof of deflation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelso and daughter, Julie, moved last week to Portageville where he is an instructor in the high school.

Mrs. Marshall Williams of Memphis, Tenn., and a former resident of this place, visited with friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCullum returned last week from a two week vacation spent with relatives and friends at Kirksville.

Mrs. A. E. Stone returned Sunday to her home in Belleville, Ill. after having spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. L. D. Waters, who suffered a light stroke of paralysis on Monday.

Members of the 4-H Club observed National 4-H Club Week with an Achievement Day program and exhibit at the Community Center on Wednesday evening.

### Fallacy

The eyes of the Mongoloid people are not more slanted than those of the Caucasoid or Negroid peoples. The slant effect is produced by the lid-fold in the inner corner, which makes eyes look almond-shaped.

# Bertrand Retirement Home News

Mrs. Frankie Morris, Mrs. Leona Milam, Mrs. Hattie Champman, Mrs. Anna Woodward, and Mrs. Sue Gullion, all of East Prairie, visited with Mr. Ernest Scott, Carl Miller, Earl Presson, J. W. LaPlant, and all the other patients at the nursing home.

T. J. LaPlant of Sikeston, visited with his father, J. W. LaPlant.

Mrs. John Scarbrough and Mrs. Bill Scarbrough both of Sikeston, visited with their sister-in-law, Miss Bessie Scarbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stokes of Oran, visited with her father, Osman Bingley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archie Perry of New Madrid, visited with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul V. Cook of Kansas City, visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Less Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Britt and their son, Benny, all of Sikeston, visited with her father, J. W. LaPlant.

Mrs. Lester Bishop of East Prairie Dogwood, visited with her friend, Arthur Gurley.

Mrs. Eva Robinson of Sikeston, visited with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Willis.

Mrs. Suzie Byrne of Charleston, visited with her aunt, Mrs. Laura Barry. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clayton of Charleston, visited with his brother, Arthur Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Burke, Emma and Jim Burke, all of Charleston, visited with Edgar Barnhill.

Church services this week were held by Rev. Fansler, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bertrand. Those attending along with the Rev. and his wife and who signed the guest register were: Larry Miller, Emma Bailey, Mrs. Dale Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Davey Bickford and son, Mrs. Gladys Ethredge and Mary Edith, Merlin D. Rushing.

Mrs. Flossie Blackburn, and Mrs. Daisy Malone, both of Sikeston, visited with their sister, Mrs. Ollie Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Britt and C. B. Britt, visited with J. W. LaPlant, Ernest Scott.

Mrs. Arabelle Cunningham visited with patients in the nursing home.

Mrs. Ruby McNail and Mrs. Hazel Allen, both of Sikeston, visited with their father, George Dockins.

Lynn and Jewell Buckley of St. Louis, visited with his father, Wilfred Buckley.

L. F. LaPlant Sr. of East Prairie, visited with his brother, J. W. LaPlant.

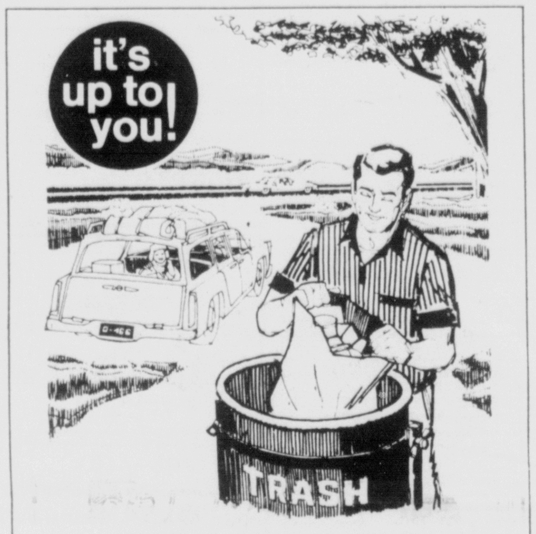
Mrs. Clifford Sutton, and Mrs. Ethel Simmons, visited with patients in the nursing home.

Mrs. Ault Hart, Mrs. Nora Shively, and Mrs. C. A. Kunz, all of Charleston, visited with Mrs. Maggie Vowels.

Mrs. Lucretria Bennett of Sikeston, visited with her father, Wildred Buckley.



If you want to get a kick out of your job, just do something wrong.



stash the trash
HELP KEEP MISSOURI HIGHWAYS BEAUTIFUL
You are the one who can help eliminate highway litter. It isn't easy. The easy way to get rid of cartons, cans and containers is to leave an ugly, expensive trail of refuse along the road.
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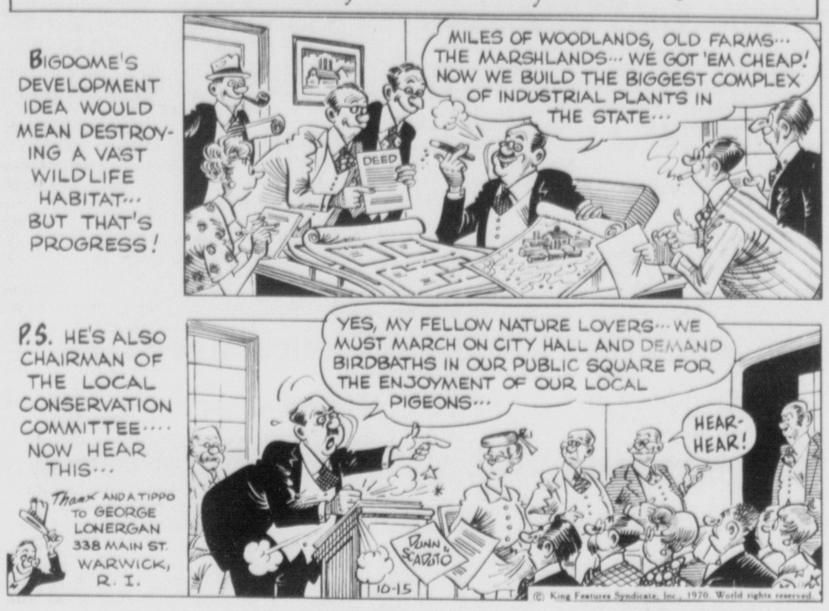
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You can find anything you want with low prices.

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|---|---|---|---|
| SIRLOIN STEAK | $1.89 | T-BONE STEAK, small | $2.79 |
| RIB EYE STEAK | $1.99 | N.Y. STRIP | $3.99 |
| CLUB STEAK | $2.39 | DELMONICA | $2.89 |
| STRIP LOIN | $2.59 | T-BONE STEAK, large | $3.99 |
| GROUND SIRLOIN | $1.69 | CHICKEN | $1.59 |
| DONNER BEEF | $1.49 | CATFISH | $1.39 |
| HAMBURGER STEAK | $1.19 | SHRIMP | $1.79 |
| CHILD'S DONNER BEEF | .99 | DONNER BEEF SANDWICH | .99 |
| | | GREEK SALAD | $1.19 |




Weekly Special
MONDAY—SIRLOIN $1.69
TUESDAY—CHICKEN $1.39
WEDNESDAY— CATFISH $1.19
THURSDAY—DONNER BEEF $1.29
INCLUDES BAKED POTATO OR FRENCH FRIES, SALAD AND BREAD.
Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday thru Thrusday
11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Firday thru Saturday
GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE
CAPE GIRARDEAU
2002 Plaza Way - Next to Kroger Center

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®




## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane




"Can we come home with you and see all your cows?"

THE RYATTS by Elrod




PEANUTS by Schulz







# Today

## In History

Today is Thursday, Oct. 14 the 288th day of 1970. There are 77 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1964, it was announced in Moscow that Soviet Premier Nikita Khruschev had een ousted.

On This date:

In 1858, Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas held the seventh and final political debate in their famous series, at Alton, Ill.

In 1915, Britain declared war against Bulgaria.

In 1917, the notorious German spy, Mata Hari, was shot by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1941, in World War II, German forces reached the outer defenses of Moscow.

In 1945, former French Premier Pierre Laval was executed for betraying his country to Nazi Germany during world War II.

In 1946, German war criminal Hermann Goering killed himself by taking poison-one day be-fore he was to have been executed.

Ten years ago — About 400 private companies were nationalized in Cuba, includng 20 belonging to U.S. interests.

Five years ago — Demonstrations against the Vietnam War were staged in New York, Berkeley, Calif. and other cities.

One year ago — President Abdirashid Ali Shermarke of Somalia was assasinated.

TIZZY by Kate Osann




"I think I could dig the women's lib movement—if only their leaders didn't look like men!"

MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst




CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner




STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



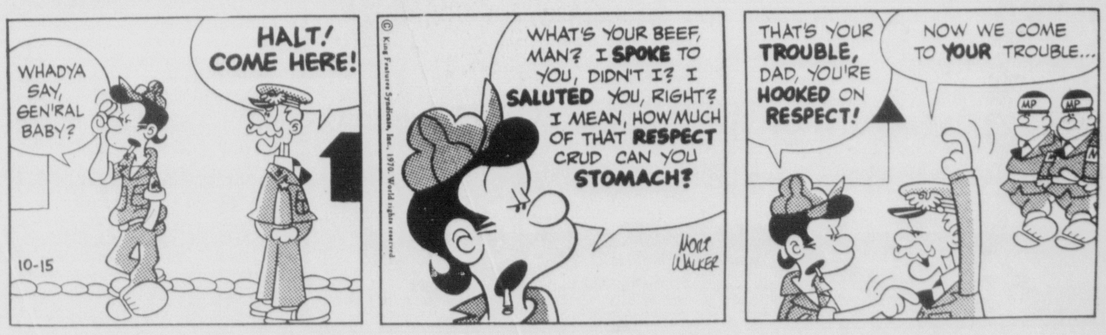

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin




BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker




CARNIVAL by Dick Turner




"Remember the good, old days when we used to get in free on a warrant?"



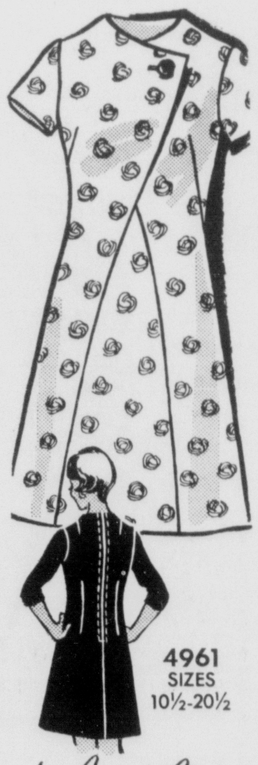

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox




"I just can't get through to my mother, I mean—DISHES ARE RELEVANT?!"

## For Half Sizes

PRINTED PATTERN



4961
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

Strike the right note—smart but not too dressed up—in this slimming shape with graceful, diagonal seaming climaxing in a one-button closing.

Printed Pattern 4961: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

## Working People

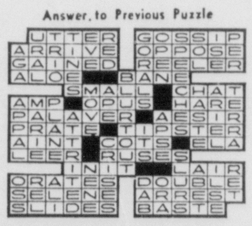
**ACROSS**

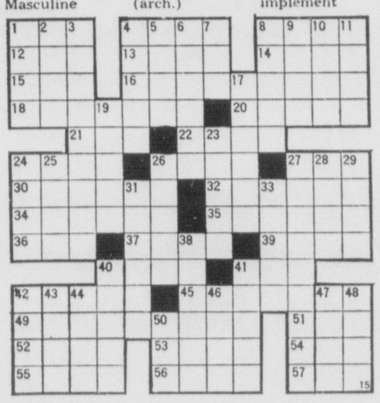
1 Charwoman's gadget
4 Hew, as a lumberjack
8 Navigator's guide
12 Unclose (poet.)
13 Bathe
14 Domesticated
15 Mariner
16 Was captured
18 Ballerina's light shoe
20 Concerning
21 Wrong (prefix)
22 Bit of sediment
24 Arabian gulf
26 Immediately
27 Be sick
30 Newest
32 Earthy substance
34 Zoroastrian sacred books
35 Church festival
36 Biblical character
37 Upper limbs
39 Bound
40 Location
41 Energy (coll.)
42 Spanish courtesy title
45 Violent dreads
49 Reverse position of
51 Plunge into liquid
52 Eager
53 Chooses
54 Greek letter
55 Mason's vessel for mortar
56 Golf pro's gadgets
57 Indian weight

**DOWN**

1 Witticisms
2 Semiprecious stone
3 Geometric outer boundary
4 Sound of waves beating on a boat
5 Possess
6 Exaggerate
7 Through
8 Cart shaft
9 Seize
10 Prayer ending
11 Lease
17 Band of muscle (anat.)
19 Yearns intensely
23 Flowers
24 Masculine appellation
25 Diminutive of David
26 Beginning
27 Exact opposites
28 Arrow poison
29 Rendered fat of swine
31 Series of steps
33 Natural fat
38 Frieze space (arch.)
40 Melodies
41 Iron
42 Pierce with a knife
43 Therefore (Latin)
44 Star
46 Community in Italy
47 Ceremony
48 Box, as a pugilist
50 Chef's implement

Answer to Previous Puzzle



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 You | 31 Put | 61 Considerably | |
| 2 Flirtation | 32 Humble | 62 Love- | |
| 3 It's | 33 Take | 63 Out | |
| 4 Something | 34 Up | 64 Seems | |
| 5 Not | 35 Attitude | 65 To | |
| 6 Winds | 36 And | 66 Party | |
| 7 May | 37 On | 67 And | |
| 8 Your | 38 When | 68 Making | |
| 9 With | 39 All | 69 Eye-to-eye | |
| 10 Not | 40 You | 70 Easy | |
| 11 Someone | 41 You'll | 71 With | |
| 12 Go | 42 Angles | 72 To | |
| 13 Who's | 43 See | 73 Of | |
| 14 Excellent | 44 A | 74 Play | |
| 15 After | 45 Things | 75 Use | |
| 16 Don't | 46 Good | 76 The | |
| 17 What | 47 Is | 77 Plow | |
| 18 For | 48 Both | 78 Make | |
| 19 A | 49 Before | 79 Bold | |
| 20 Give | 50 Everything | 80 Bounds | |
| 21 Day | 51 Slow | 81 Important | |
| 22 Fret | 52 Want | 82 Inadvisable | |
| 23 Day | 53 Your | 83 Someone | |
| 24 Inviting | 54 To | 84 For | |
| 25 And | 55 A | 85 Go | |
| 26 A | 56 Gain | 86 Decision | |
| 27 For | 57 Note | 87 Approach | |
| 28 Take | 58 Safest | 88 Wrong | |
| 29 Friends | 59 Hands | 89 Results | |
| 30 Check | 60 You | 90 Important | |

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 9-11-13 / 63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-15-17-40 / 52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 3- 5- 8-23 / 27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 30-39-42-49 / 60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-32-35-47 / 53-58-74

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 20-25-33-36 / 41-56-61

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 14-18-24-29 / 54-55-66

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 31-48-59-65 / 76-77-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 16-22-28-45 / 51-67-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4- 6-34-37 / 44-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 19-21-38-50 / 64-72-85-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1- 7-10-43 / 69-71-83-90

F19 Good Adverse Neutral

10/16

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# OBITUARIES

### MERTLE SHIPMAN

BLOOMFIELD — Mertle Lucille Shipman, 46, died yesterday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She was a resident of Bloomfield.

She was born Sept. 2, 1924, near Bloomfield, and was married to Ed Shipman in 1942, who preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Carol Estes of Cheyenne Wyo., and Connie of the home; her father, Joda E. Morris of Bloomfield; a sister, Hazel Graves of Colorado Springs, Colo., and two grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in he Rainey Funeral Chappel with the Rev. Roy King and the Rev.Sterling Aubuchon officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemeterv.

### WILLIE McCLARIEN

HOWARDVILLE — Willie McClarien, 69, died Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, where he had been patient five days.

He was born in Macon, Ga., and moved to Missouri in 1934.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Larcenia McClarien; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, New York City; two stepsons, Floyd Flina and David Henley, both of Chicago; five brothers, Robert and Uel McClaroen, both of St. Louis, Harry McClarien, Detroit, Hezikiah McClarien, Louisville, Ky., and Ralph McClarien, Chicago.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home in Howardville.

### MRS. MINNIE McCLANAHAN

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Minnie McClanahan, 81, died Wednesday in Woodland Hills, Calif., while visiting her daughter. She was born Sept. 15, 1889 in Tenn. and had been a resident of Scott County since 1943.

Her husband, Gilford McClanahan, preceded in death in 1964.

She was a member of the Bridges Methodist church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Harold Little of Woodland Hills, Calif.; four sons, Totts McClanahan of Danville, Ind., Wyatt McClanahan of Sikeston, Mac McClanahan of Bertrand, and John McClanahan of Collinsville, Ill.; three sisiters, Mrs. Pearl Blackwell of Lutesville, Mrs. Gertie Hepler of Bell City, and Mrs. Carrie McClanahan of Caruthersville; ten grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home where friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday. Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel with the Rev. Norman Shepard, minister of the West Side Baptist church of East Prairie, officiating. Burial will be in I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Charleston.

## Armed Forces

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Sept. 30 — Charles R. Stafford Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Stafford, of Essex, Mo., was promoted to Army Specialist Four while serving with the 4th Infantry Division near an Khe, Vietnam, Sept. 14.

Spec. 4 Stafford, a rifleman with Company C, 1st Battalion of the Division's 22nd Infantry, entered the army in August 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and was last stationed there. He holds the combat infantryman badge.

The 21- year- old solider is a 1968 graduate of Richland High School.

AN KHE, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Oct. 13— Gary W. Ozmet, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ozmet, 504 S. Main Street, Sikeston, Mo., recently was promoted to Army Specialist Four near An Khe, Vietnam, where he is serving with the 4th Infantry Division.

Spec. Ozmet, a Generator Mechanic in headquarters and service battery of the division's 6th Battalion, 29th Artillery, entered the army in July 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston High School.

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Oct. 16— Army Specialist Five Dale L. Corbin, 24, son of Mrs. Virginia M. Bass, 312 Matthews, Sikeston, Mo., recently was awarded the mechanic's badge while serving with the 543rd Transportation Company near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Spec. Corbin received the award for his proficiency in maintaining army vehicles.

The specialist, a senior mechanic with the company, entered the army in January 1965, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., before arriving overseas.

He attended Russellville High School.

His father, Harold D. Corbin, lives at 1304 Greenwich, Russellville, Ark.

## Public Welcome At Noranda

NEW MADRID — The public is invited to attend ceremonies scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the giant Noranda Aluminum complex in St. Jude Industrial Park in New Madrid.

United States Senator Stuart Symington will throw the switch energizing the lines providing start up power to the project.

## Boxcar Door Kills Alien

BISMARCK, Mo. (AP) — A Mexican alien apparently stuck his head from the boxcar of a freight train and was killed when the train lurched and the car's door slammed shut late Tuesday, the highway patrol reported.

Victim of the accident was identified as Robert Senicero, 30, of Juarez. The patrol said he was struck in the head by the car door. Bismarck is in St. Francois County, about 60 miles south of St. Louis.

## Missing Man Found in River

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — The body of a Perryville, Mo., man missing since falling from a barge Oct. 7 was recovered Tuesday from the Mississippi River about 15 miles north of here.

The highway patrol said Glennon Koenig, 33, slipped from the barge near Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

## Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Nt. Bk. of Sik. | 6 | 6½ |
| Anheuser Busch | 69¾ | 70¼ |
| Ark Mo Power | 13¾ | 14½ |
| Calverts Exp. | 4 | 4½ |
| Clinton Oil | 5¼ | 5½ |
| Frontier | 1¾ | 2¼ |
| Olson Bros. | 2 | 2¼ |
| Malone & Hyde | 19½ | 20¼ |
| Martha Manning | 3¼ | 3½ |
| Pabst Brewing | 43¼ | 43¾ |
| Wetterau | 19¾ | 20½ |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Airlift Int. | | 2 |
| Allied Stores | | 22½ |
| American Tel & Tel | | 43¾ |
| American Motors | | 7 |
| Chrysler | | 25 |
| Columbia Gas | | 31¼ |
| Eaton Mfg. | | 29½ |
| Ford Motors | | 51½ |
| Interstate Brands | | 14¾ |
| New Eng. Elec. | | 19¾ |
| Transogram | | 8 |

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer?

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

## Grain Market

CHCIAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was 3/8 cent a bushel lower to ½ higher December 1.70 5/8; corn was ¼ to 1½ cents lower, December 1.47¾; oats were ¼ lower to 1/8 higher, December 77 7/8 cents and soybeans were unchanged to 5/8 higher, November 2.98 5/8.

## Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 4.65 on a volume of 4,610,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

| | |
|---|---|
| Penn Central | 8 +3/4 |
| Telex | 22½ +¼ |
| National Can | 22 —1/8 |
| Lone Star Cement | 23 +¾ |
| Interstate Stores | 16¼ +¼ |
| LOCAL STOCKS | |
| American Telephone | 44 |
| Anheuser Busch | 69 1/8 |
| Ark. Mo. Power | 14½ |
| BAnff Oil | 12 1/2 |
| Butler National | 7 1/4 |
| Chrysler | 25 1/2 |
| Evans Products | 36 |
| IFalstaff | 6 7/8 |
| Ford | 51 1/2 |
| Gen. Motors | 72 5/8 |
| Interco | 36 1/8 |
| Keystone Industr | 7 1/2 |
| Malone & Hyde | 20 1/2 |
| Mid Am. Gr. Plains | 1¾ |
| Noranda Mines | 28 |
| Northwest Airlines | 19 7/8 |
| Occidental Petroleum | 20 5/8 |
| Penn Engineering | not traded |
| Syntex | 34 3/4 |
| Transamerica | 13 7/8 |
| Transcontinental Invest | 7 7/8 |
| Transogram | not traded |
| Wetterau Foods | 20½ |

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll-free 1-800-392-3430

## *'Virginian' Remodeling Completed*

NEW YORK (AP) — With Wednesday night's episode, the remodeling of NBC's "The Virginian" into "The Men from Shiloh" was completed.

The second of the series' new stars was introduced—Lee Majors, once one of Barbara Stanwyck's sons in "The Big Valley." He played a paroled convict—justifiable homicide—who was rescued from a lynching party. At episode's end he had been hired as a hand by Stewart Granger, this season's owner of Shiloh.

Between the opening lynching party and the finish, there was a long and talky story lacking both action and sense. Granger was escorting the 17-year-old daughter of a tycoon out West in a private car on the Cheyenne train. His quick action saved the young man and got him aboard the train. The girl promptly flipped over him. The plot thickened only slightly when four men aboard the train planned to kidnap the girl for ransom.

Naturally, our hero foiled the plot and was revealed as a nice fellow before the wind-up shootout, but not too soon to keep the audience from dozing off.

The series, even in the "Virginian" days, has frequently suffered from padding—a passable 60-minute story dragged out to 90. The padding Wednesday was achieved by some of the most uninspired boy-girl dialogue this season.

It now appears that the anticipated three-cornered ratings race between three suspense series late Wednesday night isn't much of a contest. CBS's "Hawaii Five-O" is far out front of NBC's "McCloud" and ABC's "Dan August."

The Nielsens would suggest that "Hawaii Five-O" is therefore the best show of the three. That is not necessarily so, but it is a handsome, professionally produced hour that takes advantage of the scenery of the 50th state. But like all series, it has good nights with stories that work and some bad nights, too.

This week things worked pretty well. It was a standard action story based on the theft of a priceless violin from a visiting Russian musician. The thieves —who overacted wildly—tried to ransom it from the musician and his secretary-guard. But McGarrett, crime fighter extraordinary, came to the rescue at the last moment.

Jack Lord, as McGarrett, dominates the series. However, he plays the part with such savage, humorless intensity, that it becomes monotonous after brief exposure.

## Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill (AP) — Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 18.50-18.75; 1-3 200-240 lbs 18.00-18.50; 2-3 230-260 lbs 18.00-18.25; 2-4 240-300 lbs 16.00-18.50; 1-2 170-180 lbs 17.00-17.25; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300-400 bls 15.50-16.75; 2-3 400-500 lbs 14.75-15.75; 500-600 lbs 14.50-14.75.

Cattle 1,800, calves 250; cows unevenly steady to fully 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower; not enough other classes for test; cows commercial 18.50-20.50, utility 18.50-20.50, high dressing holsteins 21.00-21.50, cutter 18.00-20.00, canner 16.00-18.00; lightweight 500-700 lbs 14.00-16.00; calves steady, choice vealers vealers 34.00-37.00, good 28.00-32.00.

Sheep 200, steady; lambs, choice and prime 90-110 lbs 26.50-27.50, choice 25.00-26.00, good 24.00-24.50; ewes utility to choice 5.00-7.00.

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low | Pr. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albany, cloudy | 77 | 63 | .40 |
| Albuquerque, cloudy | 71 | 42 | |
| Atlanta, cloudy | 77 | 64 | .09 |
| Bismarck, clear | 44 | 23 | |
| Boise, clear | 61 | 33 | |
| Boston, cloudy | 74 | 65 | |
| Buffalo, cloudy | 73 | 52 | .07 |
| Charlotte, cloudy | 82 | 68 | |
| Chicago, cloudy | 62 | 45 | .02 |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | 72 | 58 | .05 |
| Cleveland, rain | 66 | 49 | .95 |
| Denver, clear | 43 | 2 | .19 |
| Des Moines, clear | 55 | 35 | |
| Detroit, cloudy | 65 | 42 | .27 |
| Fairbanks, snow | 28 | 2 | |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | 74 | 53 | |
| Helena, clear | 47 | 21 | |
| Honolulu, M | M | M | |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 70 | 49 | |
| Jacksonville, clear | 83 | 67 | |
| Juneau, rain | 45 | 43 | .34 |
| Kansas City, clear | 61 | 42 | |
| Los Angeles, cloudy | 72 | 58 | |
| Louisville, cloudy | 72 | 56 | .02 |
| Memphis, clear | 68 | 57 | |
| Miami, clear | 84 | 74 | |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 59 | 42 | |
| Mpls.-St.P., cloudy | 51 | 34 | |
| New Orleans, cloudy | 80 | 62 | |
| New York, cloudy | 74 | 67 | |
| Okla. City, cloudy | 59 | 47 | |
| Omaha, clear | 51 | 32 | |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | 79 | 68 | |
| Phoenix, clear | 89 | 58 | |
| Pittsburgh, rain | 68 | 55 | .25 |
| Ptland, Me., cloudy | 72 | 59 | |
| Ptland, Ore., clear | 71 | 53 | |
| Rapid City, clear | 47 | 23 | |
| Richmond, M | M | M | |
| St. Louis, cloudy | 60 | 45 | |
| Salt Lk. City, clear | 58 | 31 | |
| San Diego, cloudy | 71 | 65 | |
| San Fran., cloudy | 60 | 53 | |
| Seattle, clear | 65 | 47 | |
| Tampa, clear | 91 | 76 | .05 |
| Washington, M | M | M | |
| Winnipeg, clear | 40 | 20 | |

M—Missing

Branding cattle as proof of ownership is a practice stemming from ancient times. Combinations of letters, numbers and designs approach the infinite with some 300,000 brands having been used in the western states alone. The World Almanac says. Whimsy as well as practicality is seen in such brands as Circle A. Rocking R. 76, 52. Sunrise. Chair. Barker and, as a warning to rustlers, ICU.

## Option Sought to Purchase 72 Acres of Big Lake

CHARLESTON — Jim Wallace, representing the Mississippi County Recreation Association, met with the city council Monday night and requested an option to purchase 72 acres of Big Lake property purchased by the city from the Brown Shoe Co.

The association would build a public lake for fishing on the property and should construction not be started in five years, the land would revert back to the city.

Wallace told the council the lake would be state owned and maintained.

City Manager Richard Martin was authorized by the council to draw up a resolution giving the association a two - year option to purchase on the property for $1.

Martin informed the council of complaints he has received about rats along the drainage ditch beside S. and S. Grain Co. He said he had checked on the condition and found the ditch covered with rats and as this poses a health hazard he feels the city should try and eliminate the problem.

The council directedMartin to talk with George Story, Jr., telling him to quit dumping spoiled grain in the ditch and to ask him to put out poison. Martin said he had contacted Terminex and received a bid of $500 for exterminating the rats.

Councilman Sam Story said he would contact over exterminating firms for bids and present them at the next council meeting.

The council approved final payment of $500 to the R. W. Booker and company for preparation of the city's Urban Renewal application.

Applications for trailer permits from Carl Huogh, Cleveland St., and Vernon Brooks, Sixth St., were approved

Petitions asking for the alley between Naomi and Bondurant Streets to be vacated were reviewed.

Martin was directed to draw up an ordinance to vacant the alley and he is to contact interested parties to attend next meeting of the council to voice their opinions.

The council went on record as approving the Public Service Commissions proposed change in policy whereby all electrical wiring will be installed under ground.

Martin proposed the city hold a fall clean- up campaign the week of Oct. 26 through the 30th.

Martin proposed the city hold a fall clean- up campaign the week of Oct. 26 through the 30th.

Martin also reported that the traffic committee has recommended placing a stop sign at the intersection of Ward Rd. and 13th Street stopping traffic on 13th Street. This was approved

## Nose Suffers In Cold Weather

A New York ear, nose and throat specialist has observed that co- incidental with the starting up of furnace heat in the fall, patients complain of smarting and burning in the nose and pharynx. And then, the usual seasonal infections begin to make their appearance."

These infections are usually attributed to inclement weather, the physician explained, but the actual cause of the coughs and colds that follow is a dry nose and throat due to artificial heating. The irritations will usually persist until the air in the individual's apartment, and especially the sleeping quarters, is properly humidified. A relative humidity of 45 per cent is generally regarded as optimal.

A mechanical humidifer to dispense steam vapor is recommended, and in colder climates, the installation of double glass windows to prevent loss of moisture through condensation on cold windows.

For nasal congestion and for sinusitis infections, inhalation of steam vapor either alone or preceded by nose drops is recommended, but should not be used in excess. Those containing Neo- Synephrine (brand of phenylephrine hydrochloride) are most often recommended to establish ventilation and drainage of the nasal passages, according to a survey of physicians!

## *Fair Pensions Committee Reactivated*

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Fair Pensions Committee, the group that successfully completed a referendum campaign against a state employes reretirement law last fall, revived itself today to campaign against Proposition No. 1.

Proposition No. 1 is the retirement law which the pensions committee said provided too great a pension benefit for elective officials and members of the Legislature.

Buell Baclesse of Jefferson City, co-chairman of the pensions committee, said in a statement today "a big vote against the plush pension plan for greedy legislators and elected state officials is needed to let them know they were not sent to Jefferson City to line their own pockets with the taxpayer funds."

The House tried to repeal the bill last spring after the referendum campaign was successful, but Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth said a law subject to a referendum test can't be repealed or changed by the Legislature while the referendum election is pending.

## Four Arrests

Four arrests were reported yesterday by the police department.

Ross Milburn of East Kathleen St. was charged with trespassing, Jeff Wells of 1708 Ford was charged with threatening with a gun and carrying a concealed weapon, Elwesley Branyon, 1613 Washington was charged with public intoxication nd Roy Lee Higgins of Charleston was charged with assault and battery and disturbing the peace.

### Main Nickel User

The United States is the main consumer of nickel. The country used some 310 million pounds of the free world's total production of 820 million pounds of the metal in 1969.

## Daniel Peak Inducted For Service

NEW MADRID — One New Madrid County man, Daniel Peak, New Madrid, was called for induction Wednesday into the armed forces at Memphis, according to Mrs. Clara St. Mary's executive secretary of New Madrid County Selective Service office.

Ten reporting for pre-induction physical examinations were Earl E. Sumner, New Madrid; Stanley Pickard, Malden; Aubra Allen Tatum, Portageville; Robert Michael Burch, Matthews; Michael Adair Stobaugh, Matthews; Charles D. Howard, New Madrid; Robert Lee Kimball, New Madrid; Harold Gene Edgar, Portageville; William Thomas Kelley, Sikeston; and Michael Meese, Gideon.

Three called for physical examinations who failed to report were Ernest B. Parker, Portageville; John Samuel Hall, Portageville; and Lonnie Wayne Winchester, transferred from Versailles, Ind.

## River Stages

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 30 | 19.2 | —0.5 |
| Chester | 27 | 20.2 | —0.3 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 25.1 | +1.2 |
| Cairo | 40 | 24.8 | +5.7 |
| New Madrid | 34 | 12.7 | +3.2 |
| Caruthersville | 32 | 11.9 | +1.7 |
| Memphis | 34 | 5.4 | +0.3 |

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will rise 4.1 feet by Thursday, 1.5 feet by Friday and 0.5 foot by Saturday morning.

At Memphis, it will rise 0.9 foot by Thursday, 3.2 feet by Friday and 2.8 feet by Saturday morning.

The St. Francis River at Fisk will rise rapidly to around 17 feet during the next 48 hours but remain below flood stage. AT St. Francis, it will rise moderately during the next few days.

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— or —
Receive a free thermal blanket with a $100 deposit or a $5000 deposit gets you a Sunbeam Electric Blanket.
Stop in today and open a new account or add to your present account and receive your free gift. If you can't come to our office, you may deposit by completing the information on the coupon below and mailing it to Cape Federal. We will return your passbook or certificate and gift of your choice through the mail. Thereafter, any transaction can be made by mail or in person, whichever is easiest for you.
Enclosed is my Check for $ .....
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ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP CODE .....
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